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Citizens group recommends city candidates

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citizens for a Better Manhattan decided which three candidates it will support in the election for City Commissioner.

The decision was based on interviews open to the public held at Manhattan Public Library at the end of January.

Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Jim Sherow and Tom Phillips were chosen for support by CBM.

CBM also is going to choose three school board candidates for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. The interviews will be Thursday at Manhattan Public Library.

CBM is a group formed by Manhattan citizens this year to help those who they think are the best candidates elected to office.

Both Morris-Hardeman and Phillips agreed that protecting older neighborhoods is a key issue in the current race as well as the issue of micromanagement as a problem for the Manhattan City Commission.

If you go
City Commission election forum
When: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: Manhattan Public Library

Sherow is an assistant professor in history but was unavailable for comment.

"I've seen Jim at lots of local events and have a huge amount of respect for him," Morris-Hardeman said.

The candidates agreed on all six of the questions with the exception of Phillips on the question concerning wage requirements for businesses brought into Manhattan, Angela Hubler, co-chair of CBM, said.

Despite his disagreement with one of the questions used to determine eligibility, Hubler said she thinks he is still a good candidate.

Morris-Hardeman is currently the director of Sunflower CASA, a group of court-appointed special advocates for children who are in the court system because of abuse and neglect.

Morris-Hardeman was also the director of the steering committee for the Riley County Children, Youth and Families Planning Team for three years.

She said that addressing the issues of affordable housing, low wages and the need to support the existing social services of Manhattan are among her central goals if elected commissioner.

"I live in an older neighborhood," she said. "For the past four years we've been fighting to bring some stability to our neighborhoods."

Phillips served on the planning board under the City Commission and has been instrumental in the rezoning of the area surrounding campus.

The rezoning allowed students to live in the area closest to campus and single families to live in the areas outside of walking distance.

"At the time super-duplexes were being built in many areas downtown, outside of walking distance (of campus)," Phillips said. "Single families didn't know what they were living next to."

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Jury selection begins for K-State professor's trial

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jury deliberations for the trial of K-State English professor Thomas Murray began Monday in Lawrence.

Murray is charged with murdering his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, in November 2003.

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, 14 of the first 30 people called as prospective jury members have been removed from the list. Reasons given for removing members from the list of jurors ranged from job and school conflicts to personal situations that might sway a juror.

Two jurors were dismissed for the answers given on a juror questionnaire, according to the Capital-Journal. Three jurors were dismissed after admitting it would be difficult or very difficult to disregard the reports that they had seen or heard through the media.

By noon Monday, 17 people passed as potential jurors. Defense attorneys questioned the 17 on Monday afternoon, according to the Capital-Journal. To obtain a jury of 12 people and three alternates, defense and prosecution attorneys must pass a total of 45 people as suitable to be jurors.

At that point, the prosecution and defense will strike 15 people apiece to narrow the pool of 45 down to 12 jurors and three alternates.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported that the trial is expected to last four to six weeks.

Award-winning work

Adviser helps with renovations



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Todd Donavan, marketing professor, sweeps the floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Sunset Avenue. Donavan has been helping with the renovations of the house.

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving his time and effort to help out with a $3,000,000 house renovation is just a part of Todd Donavan's weekly routine.

Donavan, assistant marketing professor and Sigma Phi Epsilon adviser, won the organization adviser of the year award. Eleven other advisers were nominated.

"I've worked all through the fall and the winter to help out the house so that they have a better living facility," Donavan said.

As an adviser, Donavan finds many ways of helping out with the students in Sig Ep by motivating them and guiding them through their needs.

"I'm there to advise the executive board, to give them direction on manpower, leadership and proper activities," Donavan said. "I counsel the boys that get below a 2.5 GPA and come up with solutions to bump it up to a 3.0 or above. There's a steak dinner if they have it by the next semester."

Jim Franko, senior in marketing and member of Sig Ep, said he has learned a lot from Donavan and has found that he's a good leader.

"He's incredibly easy to work with, he's the kind of guy that helps you find the best solution and helps you find what the best course of action is to take," Franko said. "As opposed to telling you exactly what to do, he actually gives you direction."

Brian Coleman, senior in marketing and former Sig Ep president, said he admires the way Donavan handles things.

"He steps back and looks at stuff objectively," Coleman said. "The biggest thing I've learned from him is not being selfish and giving back, he's demonstrated that pretty well."

William Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities and services, said Donavan has given money out of his own pocket to remodel the house and worked with the construction company to make sure everything ran smoothly.

"All of what he's done is pretty amazing, considering none of this is in his job description," Harlan said.

Among other things, Donavan also volunteers at Mosaic, an organization that helps the developmentally disabled. He also coaches Little Dribblers basketball and has gotten his family involved in Sig Ep.

"My wife even helps," Donavan said. "She helps me clean the house in the summer."

Franko said Donavan is the perfect example of a leader.

"An excellent leader demands work. He's not only an adviser with our house, he does all this other stuff and still has time for his family," Franko said. "He balances the different aspects of life."

Harlan said that good leaders are necessary in order for students to continue to excel in life.

"Every year we lose leaders of groups. It's so important that we have active advisers because they're usually here for a longer term," Harlan said. "This is why I think it's so important to recognize the advisers."

Donavan said the award, although flattering, was not the motivation for him to work hard.

"It's very much appreciated. I didn't do this because of the award, I did it because I'm passionate about helping these men," Donavan said. "I'm passionate about K-State."

Fire in Iranian mosque kills 59, injures 250; victims mostly women

By Nasser Karimi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fire raged through a crowded mosque in Tehran during evening prayers Monday after a female worshipper's veil caught the flames of a kerosene heater, killing at least 59 people and injuring more than 250.

The Arg Mosque was filled with about 400 worshippers, more crowded than usual because this is the Islamic month of Muharram, a holy period for Shiite Muslims.

Panicked people raced for the doors and smashed windows to escape the blaze, leaving burned shoes and women's black chadors scattered in the mosque yard. The mosque walls were charred, carpets were burned and religious books, including the Quran, were destroyed.

Women, who pray on the second floor of the mosque, separated from the men, had to race down stairs and through a narrow doorway to exit. Many stumbled and were trampled in the frenzied stampede to escape.

Hospital records checked by The Associated Press showed that 40 of those killed and the majority of the injured were women.

Tehran Police Chief Brig. Gen. Morteza Talaie was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying 59 people were confirmed dead. More than 250 people were injured in the fire, according to rescue workers.

The fire started when the veil of a female worshipper caught the flames of a kerosene heater on the upper floor of the mosque. The flames spread to a thick green cloth that covered the ceiling and walls of the mosque in commemoration of the holy month.

Earlier reports had blamed a faulty electrical outlet, but IRNA reported that theory had been discarded. It also said officials had discounted the possibility of a bomb or arson attack.

"Pieces of burning cloth fell on the head of the worshippers, who stopped praying and smashed windows to run out of the mosque in panic," a witness said on condition of anonymity.

The injured, some of them in critical condition, were taken to nearby hospitals. Relatives gathered outside to await news of their loved ones.

Firefighters extinguished the fire an hour after it started, state television said.



Reuters | RAHEB HOMAVANDI
Municipal workers clean the site of a fire at the Arg Mosque near the bazaar in central Tehran today. A blaze in a mosque in central Tehran killed 35 people on Monday, Iranian state television reported. "Thirty-five have been killed and 200 injured," said the television report, which blamed the fire on an electrical heater fault.

Today
High 47
Low 25

Wednesday
High 43
Low 19

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush requests billions
President Bush asked Congress on Monday to provide $81.9 billion more for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and for other U.S. efforts overseas, pushing the total price tag for the conflicts and anti-terror fight past $300 billion.
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Car bomb kills elite
A powerful bomb tore through the motorcade of a former prime minister Monday, killing him, carving a 30-foot hole in a street and turning armored cars into burning wrecks. The blast wounded 100 people and killed 10.
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Iraq election results
A French-educated finance minister and a former London physician emerged Monday as the top candidates to be Iraq's next prime minister, as leaders of the clergy-backed Shiite Muslim alliance launched consultations after failing to get a two-thirds majority.
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DON'T FORGET

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

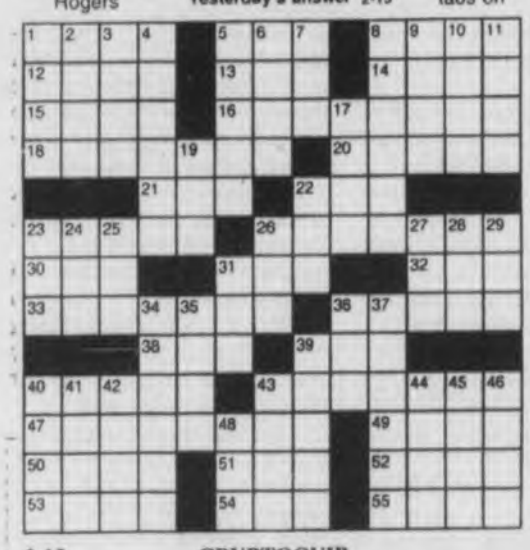
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13 Branch
14 "Diff'rent Strokes" star Conrad
15 Figure-skating jump
16 Con
18 Hunter's companion
20 Staffers
21 Listening device
22 Hostel
23 Lightheartedly silly
26 "Consarn it all!"
30 Dined
31 Enjoyment
32 Deterioration
33 Turned, as milk
36 Charmer's snake
38 Clark or Rogers
39 In favor of
40 Plankton, in part
43 Fast traveler?
47 Bygone movie-house offering
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51 "Of course"
52 Singer Turner
53 Straight flush, e.g.
54 Prior to
55 Vortex

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11 Tackles' teammates
17 Singer k.d.
19 Rotation duration
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23 Joke
24 Judge Lance
25 Hideaway
26 Flop
27 Scepter topper
28 Neither mate
29 Greek vowel
31 Actress Wray
34 Obliterated
35 Dutch South African
36 Massachusetts cape
37 Highly decorated
39 Perjurious
40 Egyptian cross
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44 Oklahoma city
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48 Keep tabs on

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Yesterday's answer 2-15



2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A DOCTOR WAS A GENIUS AT BANDAGING, HE COULD BE CALLED "THE WIZARD OF GAUZE."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS TO SLEEP THROUGH?



Eisenbise

"I don't sleep through classes anymore."

Jacob Eisenbise
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY



Knudsen

"Probably history, western civilization. The lectures kind of drag on."

Sarah Knudsen
SOPHOMORE IN APPAREL MARKETING AND DESIGN



Sloan

"I really don't fall asleep, but I'm gonna have to say political science. I'm not really interested in politics."

Hale Sloan
FRESHMAN IN ENGINEERING



McAtee

"Symbolic logic. It's math, and I'm not good at it."

Brett McAtee
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY



Foreman

"I can't sleep through any of my classes."

Danielle Foreman
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING



Ast

"Chemistry II. It's early in the morning, and I just have a hard time staying awake."

Joan Ast
JUNIOR IN MODERN LANGUAGES



Devan

"I don't sleep through any, but if I had to pick one, it would be world regional geography."

Alex Devan
SOPHOMORE IN SOCIOLOGY



Parker

"There's so many. I can't pick."

Johnnie Parker
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION AND HISTORY



Rasmussen

"Well, I haven't slept through any of my classes."

Sarah Rasmussen
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION



Boyd

"Wildlife conservation. It doesn't really interest me that much."

Rachel Boyd
SENIOR IN ECONOMICS



Gregory

"Organic chemistry. It's boring as hell."

Jason Gregory
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY



Dourisseau

"American literature, 'cause the guy's voice is so monotone."

Dena Dourisseau
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 11

- At 9:05 a.m., Christine Cleary, 328 Holly Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:40 a.m., Robert Blake, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 11:40 a.m., Thomas Mitchell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 4:30 p.m., Jay Harkness, Seneca, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:07 p.m., Alto Johns, P.O. Box 462, was arrested for failure of a duty as a driver. No bond was set.
- At 9:40 p.m., Kelsey Lindsey, 8380 Frog Holler, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:30 p.m., Jonathan Laster II, 1215 Bertrand St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 12

- At 1:05 a.m., Jarod Tetuan, Topeka, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Desiree Martin, 417 S. 12th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Norma Rivera, 1023 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 a.m., Christopher Boggas, 2801 Dickens Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:40 a.m., Rebecca Clark, 1109 Kearney St., No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:15 a.m., Verris Bryant, 1312 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery and victim intimidation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:05 a.m., Kenneth Hutchinson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, Feb. 13

- At 2:10 a.m., Wesley Tusing, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:40 a.m., Benjamin Maldonado, 811 Fremont St., No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:27 a.m., Lacey Cossman, 1113 Bertrand St., No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:44 a.m., Demontheous Thompson, Denton, Texas, was arrested for failure to appear and parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:05 p.m., Tyron Story, 2015 Shirley Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, Feb. 14

- At 5 a.m., Lasheen Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $679.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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- **AIESEC,** a student-run international internship organization, will meet at 8:30 tonight and Wednesday in Calvin 208.
- The **Native American Student Body** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union MSO office.
- **Career & Employment Services** will co-sponsor the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.
- The **graduate students of visual arts** will open their studios from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday on West Stadium's second floor.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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K-State alumnus to speak

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State alumnus Shanté Moore traveled a long way to visit his alma mater – all the way from Doha, Qatar.

Moore, economic and commercial attaché for the U.S. Embassy in Qatar, will speak on "Being a Leader in a Diverse World" at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Usnion's Forum Hall. The speech comes as a part of National Mortar Board Week, the senior honorary society Moore was a member of during his time as an K-State student.

Jan Wissman, adviser for Mortar Board, said Moore was selected by the organization's members to speak because his diverse background involves leadership and community service, including his two international service projects which took him to Paraguay and India.

"The Mortar Board chapter really wanted to invite someone who was a K-State alum, a young alum, who's had distinguished service," Wissman said. "I think he's experienced what it's like to be a leader and represent the United States and varied countries and cultures."

In addition to Moore's service projects, he won several scholarships his senior year, including the Truman and Fulbright scholarships.

After Moore's graduation in December 1996, he went to Paraguay in 1997 and 1998 for his Fulbright scholarship, working on civil military relations and how it involved the Paraguayan dictator regime. In 2000, Moore received his master's degree in foreign service from Georgetown University, followed by a fellowship with the U.S. Embassy in Paraguay for three months. Once he returned, Moore accepted an offer to join the foreign service.

"He's a good example of a student who practices leadership and service all the way through college," Wissman said. "That really positioned him for graduate school and then his position he holds now."

Despite his numerous community service projects and leadership opportunities, Moore said it was his initial trip to Paraguay that piqued his interest in international affairs. And it's the same international interest, in addition to leadership skills, that he hopes K-State students will take from his speech, he said.

"I think it's important that we as the U.S. understand the importance of being leaders in a diverse world," Moore said. "Part of being a good leader is understanding our world. Leadership and diversity are not mutually exclusive, but mutually inclusive."

If you go
Shanté Moore's "Being a Leader in a Diverse World"
When: 7 tonight
Where: Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
How much: Free and open to all students

Improvements made to ice rink

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Aly Kanning, junior in business, takes the skates off Rebkah Scholz, 6, after a skating session at the indoor ice rink in City Park. The ice rink offers parties, hockey and regular skating throughout the week.

The Manhattan Ice Rink at the City Pavilion in City Park is improved and open for business.

Adam Dolezal, manager, said they added a chiller to the rink.

"We have a chiller this year, just like the professional ice rinks. Before, we had air conditioners," Dolezal said.

The chiller was worth it, he said.

Otherwise, on warmer winter days, the rink would be forced to close because the ice would melt.

The ice rink first opened in 1984. It cost $75,000 to build, Mike Buchanan, former manager, said. Most of the cost came from the units needed to cool and freeze the water.

"There is a system of tubes that lay down underneath the ice that are half an inch wide and run the length of the ice. When you pump a certain solution through the tubing, it makes the tubes cool and when you pour water on it, it freezes the water," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he worked in the Parks and Recreation Department when the decision was made to open the rink.

Both Dolezal and Buchanan said the reason for building was so the community could have a reliable ice rink.

"They used to fill a ditch in front of Johnny Caw (a statue in City Park) and the firemen would spray water in there and let it freeze and that's where the kids would skate," Dolezal said.

"It was never very reliable because it was dependent on the temperature. So they came up with the idea for a rink that wasn't dependent on the temperature," Buchanan said.

When the rink opened, the clientele was a mixture of younger kids from the community and college students, Buchanan said.

Although the primary customers today are middle school students and families, there are a few college students who skate, said Heather Fuertes, Manhattan Ice Rink employee and freshman in marketing.

When it opened, it took a while for word to spread about the rink.

Now there are advertisements in both the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury, as well as brochures around town and advertisements on the local cable channels.

Aly Kanning, junior in human resource management, said she heard about through her sorority's e-mail list.

"It was Kappa Delta siblings' day and it went through our list-serv that that was one of the things that we could do was take our girls down to ice skate," she said.

Kanning visited the rink for the first time Saturday. She said she enjoyed it.

"It wasn't too crowded and it was a good environment to take little kids to and hang out, and we knew that they weren't going to get hit or anything," Kanning said.

If you go
Manhattan Ice Rink
When: Hours of operation
3:30-6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays
3:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays
3:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays
1-7 p.m. Saturdays
1-8 p.m. Sundays
Where: City Park
How much: Skate rentals: $1.50, Admission: $1.50

Debate to address affirmative action

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

George Curry will facilitate a debate about affirmative action in the K-State Student Union.

This debate is part of the many activities that the Black Student Union is sponsoring for Black History Month. The debate is co-sponsored by the Diversity Programming Council.

Curry is the editor in chief of the National Newspaper Publishers Association News Service and *BlackPressUSA.com*. As the facilitator of the debate, he will present both sides of the affirmative action debate, discussing whether it is a good or bad thing, Kendra Spencer, BSU president, said.

After presenting both sides of the debate, Curry will reveal what his opinion is, Spencer said.

Affirmative action is something that needs to be addressed in schools, she said.

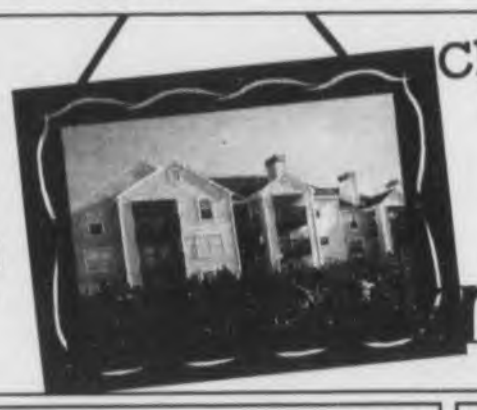
"I know a lot of students don't believe in affirmative action because they think it is just reverse racism," Spencer said.

However, it is essential that affirmative action is implemented in schools, Spencer said.

"I hope the students address the issues of why affirmative action is necessary on college campuses throughout the nation," she said. "I hope it enlightens them on some of the things that do go on that makes affirmative action necessary."

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TO THE POINT

U.S. cannot continue to act alone in war

President Bush wants more money for war – $82 billion more.

With Bush's request for more funding for the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, as well as other overseas aid missions, the amount spent on war could reach more than $300 billion.

With increasing federal debt, this legislation should be considered carefully.

Regardless of the justification for war, what's done is done.

The U.S. now has a responsibility to finish the job it started and rebuild a broken nation.

However, if the U.S. cannot conduct future foreign relations as it did with this war in Iraq.

Other nations as well as the United Nations were cast aside when they didn't bow down and submit to U.S. requests and justification for war.

Bush might not have to be spending billions of dollars if the world backed the actions.

With support comes dollars, lifting the financial burden off our shoulders.

We've been hearing over and over again that the money is going to train Iraqi troops but the death toll continues to rise.

Congressmen should analyze the budget requests and only approve them if all available resources are being utilized and previous war funds have been used appropriately.

We can't afford to continue acting alone in the world. Not only has the death toll risen too high, but the financial burden is unbearable.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Rediscovering tradition

Religious observations like Lent are more than just routine, obligation

The definition of irony: getting my braces taken off last Tuesday, then giving up meat for Lent.

The definition of humiliation: having braces at age 22. But that's a topic for another column.


JESSE MANNING

Last Wednesday I joined many of my fellow Catholics at Mass and sported a nifty ash cross on my forehead for the rest of the day. We all got funny looks afterwards. We got interrogated: "What *is* that on your head?" or "You don't even know what the meaning of Lent is, do you?"

Whatever – of course I do. Ash Wednesday is a somber time in which we mourn the passing of Mardi Gras and prepare for the grueling 40-day march toward Easter. Plus, in order to retain a shred of the piety of ancient Christians, we give up something that we vaguely appreciate but have no trouble living without, like Pepsi, wearing socks or air freshener in the bathroom.

And because of that, we suffer. Oh man, how we suffer.

The entire Lenten season is like a New Year's resolution that we're religiously obligated to stick to because, you know, God likes us better if we haven't eaten chocolate in the 40 days before Easter. The deprivation fiesta isn't just limited to Catholics; many Protestants join in, making the entire pre-Easter season one big piety-measuring contest (which, by the way, I win).

For the next several weeks, sacrifice is in vogue. Larissa Noonan, a Disciple of Christ and senior in animal science, gave up cussing, soda and sweets. Lindsay MacAdam, Methodist and senior in public relations, gave up candy and soda so that she'd be reminded "of the sacrifices that Jesus made."

Only a few hours into Lent, I noticed that MacAdam was sucking on a Jolly Rancher. "Oh damn," she said. "I totally forgot already." To be fair, I don't know that even Christ Himself could have turned down a Jolly Rancher.

But looking past the ash-covered foreheads and the crazy sacrifices, you can find a real meaning in Lent – a meaning that is lost on so many Christians. It's not about being the most pious on the block, kneeling a little lower than everyone else and making the sign of the cross so many times that a repetitive motion injury develops.

Making a small sacrifice really is a noble effort for Christians to give a shout out to J.C.'s gigantic sacrifice.

There are important meanings behind Christian traditions. Unfortunately, those meanings are sometimes skewed or lost altogether when generation after generation of Christians simply accept customs and dogma without bothering to find out *why*.

There are over two billion Christians in the world today, but nominalism is rampant. In my own four-bedroom apartment, 100 percent of the tenants are Christian, but only 25 percent is practicing – hey, look at me. I'm a statistic. Even practicing Christians are sometimes clueless as to why they follow certain customs. It's nothing to be ashamed of, just something that needs to be addressed.

Sorry, but you can't escape this week's column without some chastising and admonishment. Here's my suggestion for a Lenten penance that can be followed by Christians everywhere: *rediscover your faith*.

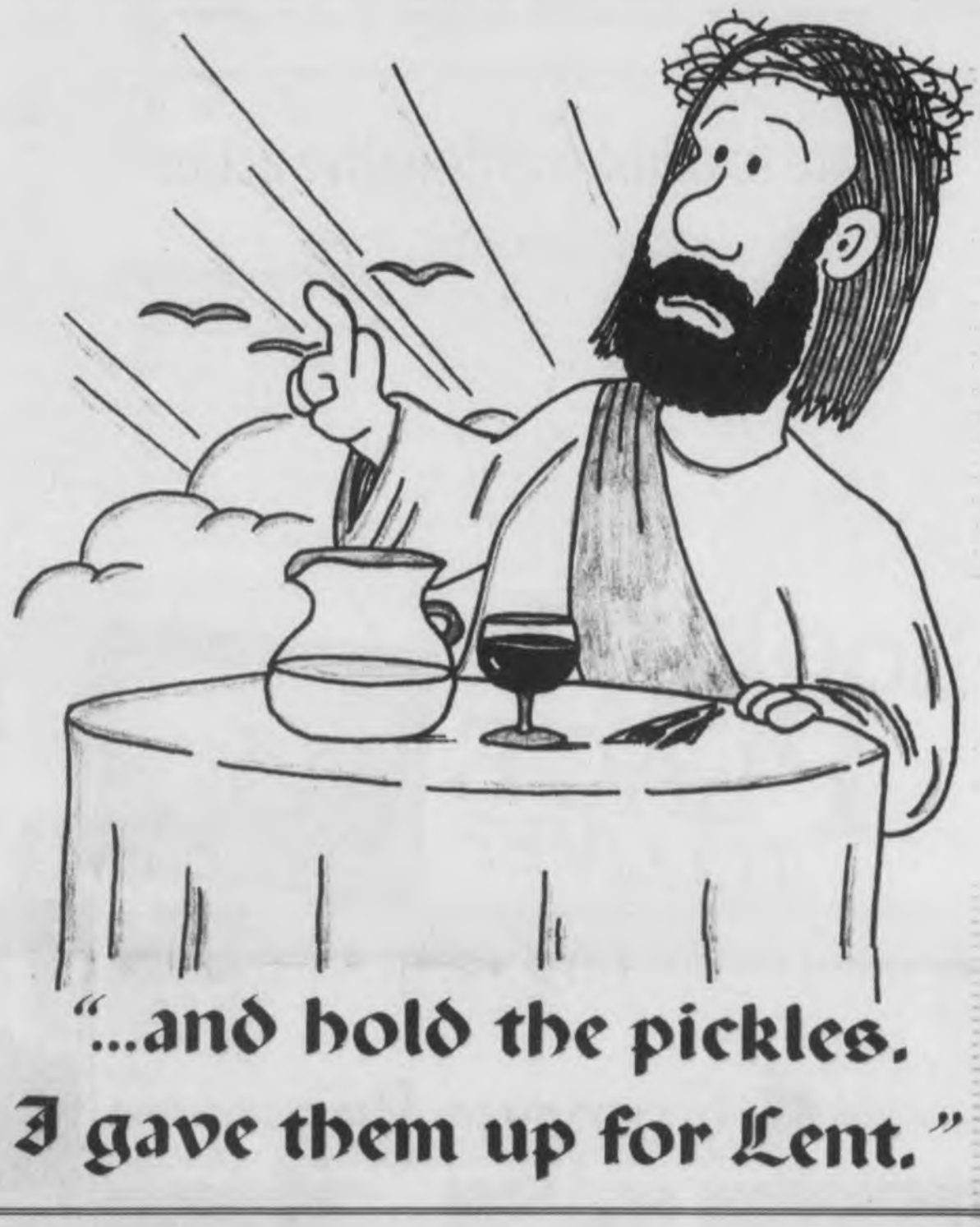
Whatever denomination or following you belong to, ask questions and dig a little deeper into your own religion. We get nothing out of our faiths if we just go through the motions.

True appreciation of religion takes a little bit of work.

For many of you, that work involves getting up early on Sunday mornings, which is admittedly hard to do.

Coincidentally, I haven't heard of anyone giving up alcohol for Lent. Now *that* would be a real sacrifice.

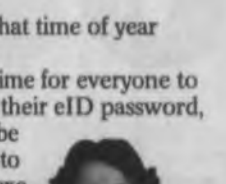
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Constantly changing passwords causes frustration

It's that time of year again.

It's time for everyone to change their eID password, or else be subject to public execution by the friendly geeks – and I mean that in the best way possible – in front of a row of computers in Hale Library.


SCOTT SEEL

According to the Information Technology and Assistance Center's eID Web site, this measure began in 1999 when a large number of people, presumably all from Marlatt Hall, were naughty and broke into people's information.

Protecting our computers is a noble goal.

But here's the problem: it's easier to get into Yale Law than it is to change your password in this system.

Sure, changing it every semester is a hassle, but it's one I can tolerate. What I can't tolerate is having to randomly generate a sequence of eight alpha-numeric characters to create a password.

Let's say I wanted to make my password "kjjp00," a seven-digit password that I just made up on the spot.

Nope.

Sorry, this password violates Rule Four in the Seven Commandments of eID Passwords: "Passwords must contain at least five different characters."

You see, were I to make this my password, seven residents of Marlatt Hall would have cracked it within 23 seconds.

Sure, people shouldn't be allowed to make their password "AAAAAAAA," but such a password can be prevented without other strict requirements that only serve to complicate the lives of students.

Another one of these commandments has me scratching my head.

Commandment #3: "Passwords can only be eight characters long."

Perhaps I'm missing something, but it seems to me that allowing longer passwords would increase security.


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I have several computer-savvy friends who typically use passwords upwards of 10 characters in length and they are forced to lower their security standards just so people can't check their e-mail.

In fact, a lot of experts are starting to suggest not using passwords at all, instead going to longer, more complex phrases and sentences to make it more difficult for computer programs to "guess" the password.

However, in all honesty, I think this restriction is only in there so you can't make your password "ITAC-SUCKS."

Unfortunately, it doesn't end here.

Commandment numero 6 says, "Passwords cannot be based on a word."

Now, at first glance, this makes at least some sense. If a password was a word, it might be easier to guess. But the problem is, even if you just make something up and it's close to a word, you're out of luck.

My friend Cory, who has forgotten more about computers than I will ever know, had problems with this one.

Cory laments trying to create a new password and being told it was too close to a word. Upon investigation, he could find no word in the English language which resembled his password choice.

In essence – as much of an annoyance as it is – I understand the importance of changing passwords regularly, but it shouldn't take 45 minutes to come up with a password "random" enough to satisfy God's – or in this case, ITAC's – wishes.

I guess it all comes full circle though. You see, the people at ITAC get punished for their sins when they have to deal with all the people who have forgotten what they changed their password to. It seems that, in addition to making it hard for hackers to get your password right, it also makes it impossible to remember.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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I would just like to thank the director of intramural basketball for kicking me out on a technicality because he was afraid the 5'8" white kid was gonna dominate the league.

Clean spurs on a muddy day should not be worn.

You figure they would teach you how to get laid before they taught you what to do when you get laid.

What's Eli Roberson doing now?

OK, did anybody tape "Desperate Housewives," 'cause there's these girls and they missed it, and I think they're gonna die.

So if anybody has a copy, let me know.

To the K-State football coaching staff: there's a Web site out there, *coachratings.com*, and former players get to rate you. Better check yourself.

Has anyone ever heard of a dolphin killing a shark? Just wondering.

Homosexuality is an orientation, not a lifestyle choice.

If you're not down with the KSU theater department, I got two words for you: meat cleaver.

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Mock interviews, résumé workshops offered

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interviewing for a new job can be a frightening process.

Career and Employment Services has offered mock interviews for years to ease students' nerves, but three weeks ago, CES started a videotape mock interview process, Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of CES, said.

Like other mock interviews, the interviewee arrives, the interview is conducted and the interview is critiqued, Brantley said. But with the videotape interview, the interview is done in front of a camera and the session is reviewed and critiqued with the interviewee, she said.

"We go through the interview process with students on all levels," Brantley said. "We give critiques, like in the regular mock interviews, but this way we can show them what went wrong or what was good. We can offer suggestions with eye contact, handshakes, appearance, pretty much everything we can."

Students should take advantage of what the CES offers, whether they are sophomores thinking ahead or seniors realizing that job interviews are just around the corner, Brantley said.

The video process is a win-win situation for the interviewer and the interviewee, Jessica Wolff, graduate assistant, said.

"It's good for students, because you can tell people several times that they don't have good eye contact, but they don't quite understand," Wolff, graduate student in speech, said. "But once you can show them, they will realize it and go, 'Oh, I do do that.'

"I think it helps to show where people may be weak in an interview so they can work on it."

As an interviewer, Brantley said it helps her point out examples she wants to emphasize.

"I take notes, just like in regular mock interviews," Brantley said. "And there might be something that I wrote down, but can't quite recall when, where or how it happened. When we play it back, I can point it out and say, 'Yeah, this is where I found your answer unclear.'"

Subhajit Mondal, graduate student in computer science, said he found the experience very helpful.

"I've never seen myself on videotape, so watching myself getting interviewed was an enriching experience," Mondal said. "I've never been interviewed for a job in America before. I was scared, and after this interview got over, the fears I had were gone."

Mondal said his fear of being interviewed came from the idea that interviewers prospective workers are mean and picky.

He said everyone should take advantage of what CES has to offer.

"I think everyone who hasn't been interviewed should try it," Mondal said. "It helps seeing your reactions when you review it.

"They also offer very good tips over there. Even if you don't sign up for interviews, you should at least look through some of the manuals they have there."

If you go

Mock interviews

When: 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 18
1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24
9 a.m. to noon March 4
1 to 4 p.m. March 10
9 a.m. to noon March 18
1 to 4 p.m. March 31

Where: Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall

How much: Free.

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Upside down



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Kenton Born, sophomore in computer science. flips Katelynn Hasler, freshman in journalism and dance, during the dance lesson in the lobby of Boyd Hall.

Air Force sponsors computer simulations, trial runs

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Air Force, Navy and the Federal Aviation Administration have all shown interest in the research being done by James Shanteau, professor of psychology, and his project team.

This research, known as the Cochran-Weiss-Shanteau Index of Performance project, has been going for seven years and is currently sponsored by the scientific branch of the Air Force. The objective is the assessment of judgmental performance when correct answers are unknown. The project has been successful in a variety of contexts, including research in auditing, livestock judging, personnel selection and high- and low-fidelity simulations of air traffic control.

The air traffic control part is where the team finds itself today. The project team recruits students and then assesses their behavior and performance within the team. The participants are trained to do trial runs and then are put in teams to perform.

"The participants seem to be enjoying themselves," Shanteau said. "All that we ask of them to do is arrive at their scheduled time and perform their tasks to the best of their abilities."

From the participants' perspective, they are assigned to teams to which they belong for a semester. During the semester, they arrive as a team, perform its tasks within the computer simulations and then complete the scales measuring psychological variables, Chris Bartlett, graduate research assistant, said.

Each participant is assigned to a sector of airspace. The participants guide the aircrafts through their sectors and hand them off to the adjacent controllers. They work as a team to ensure the aircraft follows a route to their destinations while maintaining safe separation.

While at times the research might seem tedious or difficult, the overall feelings about the research are positive.

"In general, any project will be difficult at times, tedious at times and enjoyable," Bartlett said.

"With that said, I find this project to be very enjoyable, even though some aspects of it are extremely challenging and require much attention to detail."

"It all goes together, the good and the bad," Shanteau said.

A Late Valentine...

Yuan Lee,

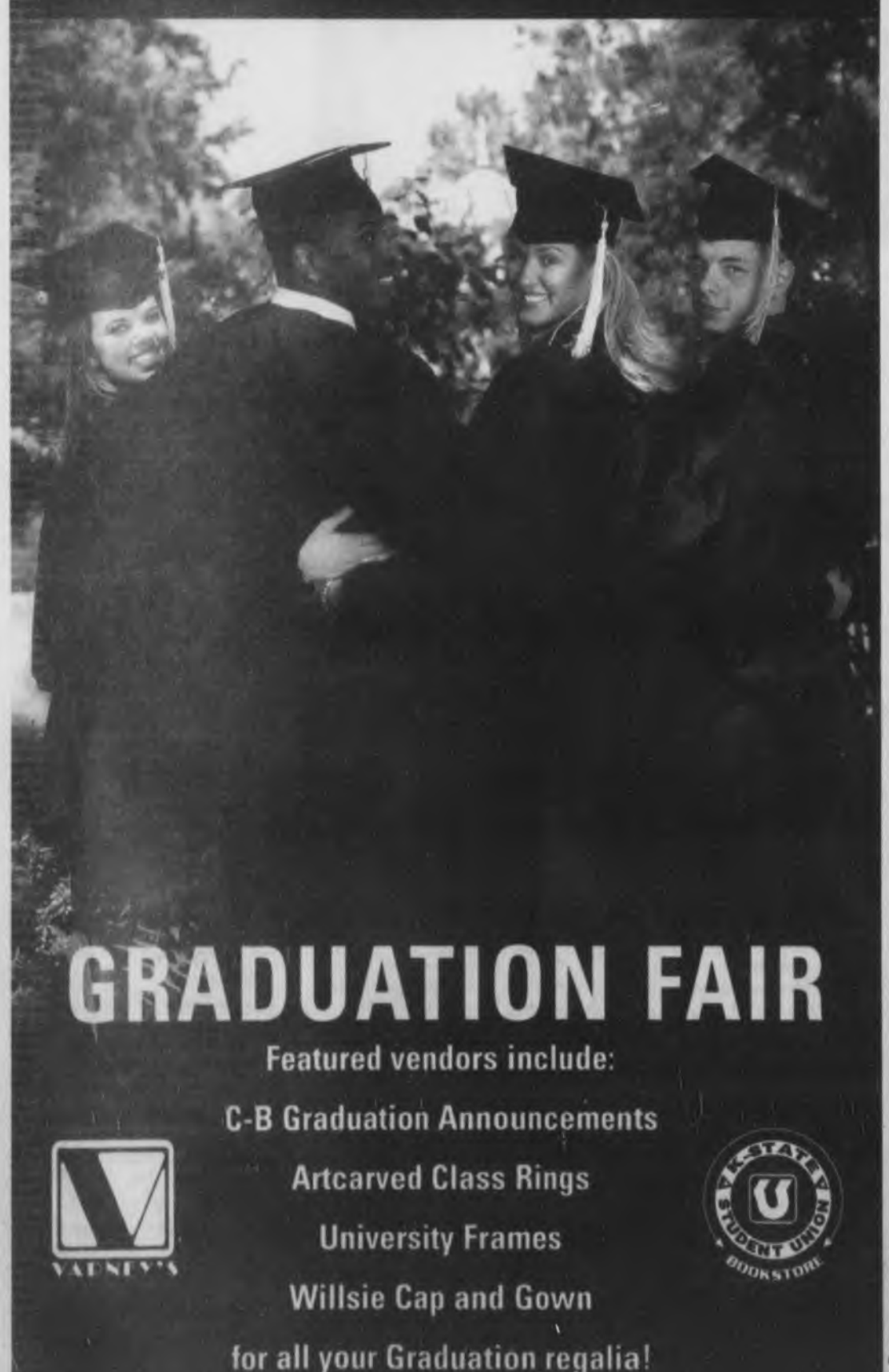
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SPORTS

K-State baseball returns home from Phoenix winless

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., last Thursday looking to get its season started on the right note, but instead they came home with an 0-2 record.

The Wildcats began the season on Thursday when they faced Northwestern.

K-State took a 1-0 lead in the third when junior Eric Eymann, who went 2-4 on the night, led off with a bunt down the third base line. Junior David Baker sacrificed him to second, followed by a single by senior Marc Chabot that drove Eymann home.

However, the lead didn't last long.

Senior pitcher Eric Rollins gave up a four run fourth inning, which was the difference on a cold rainy night in Phoenix. Rollins dropped to 0-1 on the season. Northwestern's Evan Blessoff picked up the win after scattering one run on five hits over five innings.

Rollins and senior pitcher Mitch Walter combined to strike out 12 Northwestern hitters.

The Wildcats rallied late, but eventually fell 4-2.

"We can't give up the big inning to teams," Coach Brad Hill said. "Our offense just didn't come through for us. It's a learning process and this is a long season.

"These kids are hungry and they want to win."

Mother Nature kept the Wildcats from getting back on track after the opening loss, as Friday and Saturday games against Portland and Oregon State were rained out and have yet to be rescheduled.

"It's frustrating to have games rained out this early in the season, but we just have to deal with the adversity and come out with enthusiasm when they tell us we can play," Hill said.

Sunday's game against Portland was moved across Phoenix to the Kansas City Royals' spring training facility in Surprise, Ariz.

The Wildcats took an early lead in the first inning off a single by junior Brando Farr, which scored Terry Blunt. Blunt started off the inning with a single into right center.

"I was swinging the bat pretty well," Blunt said. "I just wish I could have done a little bit

See BASEBALL Page 12

Looking for wins

Losing streak rages on for men's basketball team

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pressure is on the K-State men's basketball team – and it's not just onlookers who feel the Wildcats need to turn it around after losing four straight games.

Following K-State's 75-72 overtime loss at Texas on Saturday, sophomore guard Fred Peete said the Wildcats have to be perfect as they finish out the Big 12 Conference season.

"We can't lose any more games," Peete said. "We've got to go win every game. We just can't make any more mistakes. There's no time for errors now."

That quest for perfection begins tonight as K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State (13-8, 5-5) at 7 tonight.

Once owning a 3-3 conference record, the Wildcats (13-8, 3-7) have been winless so far in February.

The Wildcats just missed snapping their losing streak against the Longhorns, thanks to Peete's inspired play.

Peete scored a career-high 28 points, grabbed five rebounds and had two steals in the game.

The junior college transfer also became the first Wildcat to hit seven three-point field goals since Gilson DeJesus hit seven in 2002.

The performance followed a 20-point effort and six 3-pointers in a loss to Kansas last Wednesday, and Peete earned Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors for his play.

However, as good as Peete was in helping the Wildcats take the game into overtime, it was not enough to completely overcome another poor first half for K-State.

For the second straight game, the Wildcats were down double-digits heading into halftime, as the Longhorns led 33-22 at the break.

Game time
K-State vs. Iowa State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Hilton Coliseum; Ames, Iowa
Television/Radio: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch. 34)Mid America Sports Network

The halftime total was the team's lowest of the season, as K-State shot 29 percent from the field in the first half.

Peete said though the team played better in the second half, the performance before halftime probably cost the Wildcats the game.

"We found ourselves in another slump that probably ended up getting us the 'L'," Peete said.

"We ended up shooting 29 percent in the first half, and in the second half, we shot the ball very well, they just capitalized off of some of our mistakes," he said.

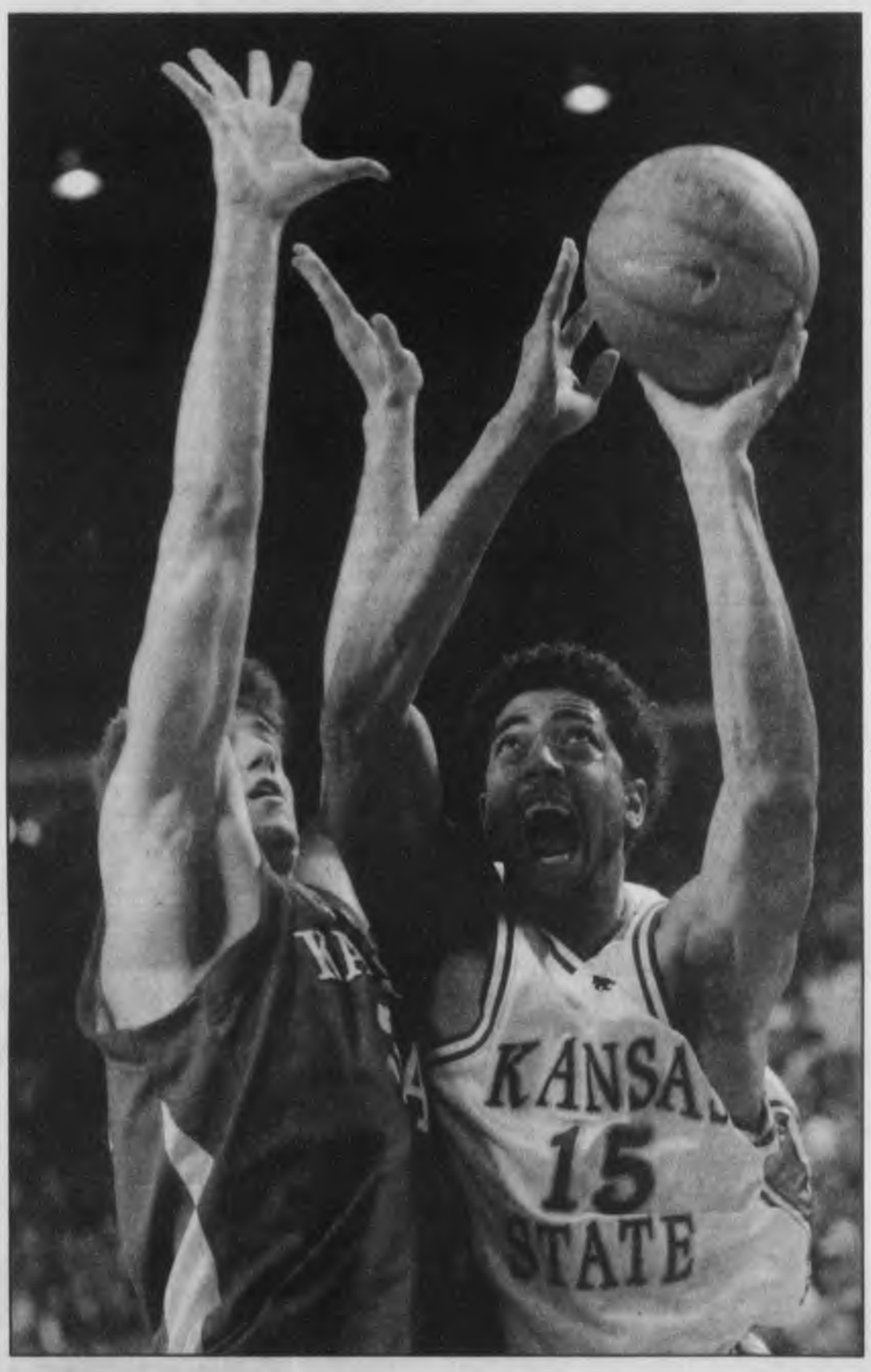
A better start could be crucial tonight, as the Wildcats will play a Cyclone team that is as hot as anybody in the Big 12.

After starting the conference season 0-5, Iowa State has won its last five games.

The Cyclones' 81-68 win over No. 25 Texas Tech was the team's fourth victory over a top 25 team.

Wooldridge said his team still had confidence despite recent hard times and will be successful if the Wildcats can play well in all phases of the game.

"Well, they've been a good group, and they still believe they're capable of winning ball games," Wooldridge said. "They've been resilient from the get-go and, again, we've got to be balanced. There's got to be a lot of balance on that floor. Defense, offense, rebounding, free throw shooting. I mean we can't have a phase of the game where we don't play well and expect to win."



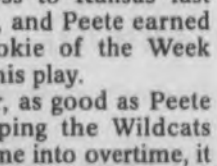


TOP: Jeremiah Massey puts up a shot under the defense of Kansas' Christian Moody at Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 9. Massey had 20 points on the night.

LEFT: Clent Stewart battles with Kansas' Michael Lee during K-State's loss to Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Columnist shares his thoughts, observations from the road


MICHAEL ASHFORD

Over the weekend, I drove 1,430 miles, traveled through three states and watched two gut-wrenching basketball games by my Wildcats.

Another writer and I made the trip to Austin, Texas, for the men's game against Texas on Saturday and we hit up Norman, Okla., for the women's game against the Sooners on Sunday.

Needless to say, that's a long way to drive for two losses, both of equally huge importance.

On the drive back, many thoughts went through my head, and I figured I'd share them with you today.

1. OH, WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN

I really hate to bring this up, especially with games still left on the schedule, but just think of how different this season could have been for the Wildcat men.

The Wildcats are a free throw, a buzzer-beater and an overtime away from a 6-4 record in the Big 12 Conference.

In losses to Nebraska, Texas Tech and Texas, K-State has come so close to winning, but has fallen just short.

The loss to the Longhorns this weekend was the latest game in which the Wildcats proved to be a worthy opponent, but couldn't quite break through with the win.

If the ball bounced a little differently this season, we would be talking about a possible "Big Dance" appearance. Instead, all we can hope for is an NIT berth.

2. FRED PEETE

A shining star rose out of the game against Texas.

Fred Peete put on one of the greatest performances by a Wildcat in a long time, as he scored 28 points, grabbed five rebounds, picked away two steals and had just one turnover.

He connected on 7-of-14 3-pointers, the second game in a row he has made at least six.

It truly was a jaw-dropping game by the sophomore guard.

Even Texas fans appreciated the effort.

After the game, Peete was showered with cheers and praise from the Texas fans, who all knew they had just witnessed a truly awesome game by one of the Big 12's brightest young stars.

3. THEN THERE'S WECKER

As for the K-State women's 77-61 loss to the Sooners, that was a hard one to stomach.

The Wildcats needed a win to keep pace with with league-leader Baylor for the Big 12 Championship, but instead, they came out flat on defense and surrendered nine 3-pointers to a Sooner team that had lost four of its last five games.

However, if there was any doubt that senior forward Kendra Wecker is the best player in the conference – if not the nation – she erased every one of those doubts on Sunday.

Wecker scored 29 points, the most she has ever scored in a Big 12 Conference game.

Wecker has put this team on her back this season and has taken the Wildcats a long way, but someone needs, no, must step up to take some of the pressure off of Wecker.

A team performance like the one on Sunday will send the Wildcats home early in the NCAA Tournament again.

If someone does step up – i.e. Megan Mahoney, Claire Coggins or Laurie Koehn this team could go further than any other K-State team.

4. OKLAHOMA RADIO

On a humorous note: what is it with Oklahoma radio?

I think there is an unwritten law that every disc jockey in the state must talk as if he were announcing a professional wrestling match.

One of my favorite lines came from a disc jockey on an Oklahoma City station, 96.9 "Bob FM," who was promoting a monster truck rally – I kid you not.

He blessed us with this beauty: "You can pay for the entire seat, but you're only going to need the edge, 'cause we're gonna rock."

Needless to say, it was the highlight of our drive through Oklahoma, which has to be one of the most boring states in all the United States.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBB | Peete named Big 12 Rookie of the Week

The Big 12 Conference named K-State sophomore guard Fred Peete the Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday.


Peete

In games last week against No. 3 Kansas and No. 23 Texas, Peete averaged 24 points on 51.7 percent shooting. Peete also hit 13-of-23 three-point shots, including seven against Texas.

His seven three-pointers tied him for most this season by a Big 12 player.

He scored 20 points against the Jayhawks and 28 points against the Longhorns, making it the second time in his career he has had back-to-back 20-point games.

This is the second time this season Peete has earned the honor.

The Associated Press

MLB | Santana agrees to four-year deal with Twins

MINNEAPOLIS — AL Cy Young Award winner Johan Santana and the Minnesota Twins agreed Monday to a four-year contract.


Santana

The 25-year-old left-hander, who had been scheduled for a salary arbitration hearing Tuesday, led the league with a 2.61 ERA and 265 strikeouts last season. He become the first Venezuelan to win the Cy Young and the first unanimous winner in the AL since Pedro Martinez in 2000.

He set a Twins record by winning 13 consecutive games and didn't lose in 15 starts after the All-Star break, going 13-0 with a 1.21 ERA to help Minnesota win its third straight AL Central division title.

NFL | Cleveland Browns release QB Garcia

CLEVELAND — Quarterback Jeff Garcia was released Monday by the Cleveland Browns, who cut ties with the three-time Pro Bowler after one bad season and with three years left on his contract.


Garcia

Garcia signed a four-year, $25 million free agent contract with the Browns last March after spending five seasons with the San Francisco 49ers. But almost from the time Garcia arrived in Cleveland, there were problems.

During the exhibition season, the 34-year-old complained he wasn't getting enough playing time and that he was having trouble adjusting to new teammates and a new offense. Garcia made things worse by openly criticizing former Browns coach Butch Davis and offensive coordinator Terry Robiskie, complaining that they weren't using him properly.

Women's AP Top 25

1.	LSU	23-1
2.	Ohio State	24-2
3.	Duke	23-2
4.	Stanford	22-2
5.	Notre Dame	22-3
6.	Tennessee	19-4
7.	**Baylor**	**19-3**
8.	North Carolina	20-3
9.	Michigan State	22-3
10.	Rutgers	18-5
11.	Connecticut	16-6
12.	DePaul	21-3
13.	**Texas**	**15-7**
14.	Minnesota	19-5
15.	**Texas Tech**	**17-5**
16.	Georgia	20-6
17.	Temple	20-3
18.	**K-State**	**17-5**
19.	**Iowa State**	**18-4**
20.	Maryland	17-6
21.	N.C. State	17-5
22.	Vanderbilt	17-6
23.	Wis. Green Bay	21-2
24.	Penn State	16-8
25.	Boston College	16-6

'Elektra' not a worthy movie rental

"Elektra"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by Marcus Hernandez

"Elektra" tells the story of Elektra Natchios (Jennifer Garner). You may remember her from 2003's "Daredevil," in which she shared an ill-fated love with blind crime fighter Daredevil before being murdered by evil assassin Bullseye. "Elektra" is predicated on that death.

In this film, Elektra has been brought back from the dead by the mysterious and blind martial arts master named Stick (Terence Stamp) who trained her as a child. Elektra is now a hired assassin and at the film's open, she has taken a job that requires her to live on a small Pacific Northwest island before she is given her targets.

She befriends her neighbors Mark Miller (Goran Visnjic) and his 13-year-old daughter Abby but then discovers that the father and daughter are the people she has been hired to kill. She makes an attempt at the job but can't do it and instead takes up the task of protecting Mark and Abby.

Fast facts

Elektra

- Elektra will be released on video and DVD on April 5, 2005.
- It is rated PG-13 and runs for 97 minutes.
- Jennifer Garner, Goran Visnjic and Terence Stamp star in the film.
- The film is directed by Rob Bowman.

The people who want them dead are called the Order of the Hand. The Hand is looking for a person called the Treasure who will unbalance the scales of good and evil. This war has been waged for thousands of years between the Hand and the group operated by Stick. The Hand employs a group of supernatural assassins like Stone, who has skin as tough as, surprise!, stone, and Typhoid, who can suck the life energy out of living things like people and plants.

"Elektra" is directed by Rob Bowman, who seems to have developed some kind of nervous tic as the film is edited at a frenetic pace. This editing makes the fight scenes muddled. The film's pacing is too ponderous and we are treated to too many flashbacks that establish Elektra's strict childhood training by her father and later by Stick.

Garner does what she can with the material that she is given. She broods and grumps her way through much of the film. The other characters are not developed enough for us to care much about them.

Overall, this film is a mess. There are not enough good fight scenes or any Marvel Comics mythology to satisfy the superhero crowd and not enough romance between Elektra and Mark to satisfy anyone looking for that sort of thing. "Elektra" is definitely not worth renting.



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Bringing the party



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

The Go! Team brings energetic debut, live tracks

"The Go! Team"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

It is incredibly difficult to pick a favorite song on The Go! Team's debut "Thunder, Lightning, Strike" because the whole album is so damn good. The album bristles with a spontaneity and sense of fun that few albums I have heard can claim.

The Go! Team is a kitchen sink band that has created the party album of party albums. Similar in spirit to The Avalanches and rJd2, The Go! Team brings together genres ranging from sunshine funk and hip-hop to 1980s cop drama theme songs ala "The A-Team." The main difference with The Go! Team and similar artists is the British band's use of live instrumentation.

The opening song, "Panther Dash," begins with an electronic drone followed by drum clicks that lead into a joyous "Hawaii 5-0"-esque guitar solo. A boisterous harmonica solo overtakes the guitar one minute into the song.

"Ladyflash" pays homage to 1960s girl groups with an intermixing of hip-hop. The song is complete with cheerleader-like chants and is complemented with the female rapper Ninja. An excellent flute solo floats in and out of the vocals and the dual drum kits.

The third track, "Feelgood By Numbers," has a rollicking piano solo that brings to mind Schroeder belting out the perfect song to which Snoopy can dance.

The song, "Get It Together," opens with a pounding drum kit and excited guitar line before a recorder solo is suddenly shoved down the listener's throat. It is exciting to think that those plastic instruments have a better use than torturing the ears of third-grade parents. The best part of the song is the record-scratching breakdown that leads into cheerleader chants and finishes out the song.

"Junior Kickstart" is the perfect theme song for B.A. Baracas to pound some skulls. The song has a blissful trumpet line competing with an unbelievable harmonica solo to be the loudest instrument present.

"Bottle Rocket" brings back the joy of waking up on Saturday mornings when worthwhile cartoons were on TV, each theme song implanted in our tiny heads. "Bottle Rocket" features ninja raps over the funkiest track Ike and Tina Turner never recorded, backed by Jackson 5-like vocals.

"Friendship Update" is the theme song I want playing behind me everywhere I walk. It has a joyous piano and keyboard intertwined with strings, horns and guitar.

"Huddle Formation" brings back the cheerleader vocals and harmonica solo to create the best pep rally song ever.



Courtesy art

The amazing thing about "Thunder, Lightning, Strike" is how it manages to keep up the energy built in the beginning of the album through the last tracks.

The final track, "Everyone's a VIP to Someone," is a heartfelt funk song complete with banjo solo. The harmonica solo and swelling strings recall the theme from "Moon River." The track reintroduces all of the instruments heard in the album and it is an excellent way to end this perfect album.

What is most amazing about The Go! Team is the energy and utter reckless abandon with which the members play their instruments and the amazing ends that are created by these means. Without a doubt, The Go! Team has earned the right to use an exclamation point in its name.

Tony award-winning musical to be performed Friday

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The national tour of Fiddler on the Roof comes to McCain Auditorium Friday.

Fiddler on the Roof features a Tony Award-winning score which includes "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were A Rich Man" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Fiddler on the Roof first opened in 1964 and is currently doing a revival on Broadway. The musical is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem about a Russian milkman named Tevye who must learn to let go of old traditions.

"Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as... as a Fiddler on the Roof," Tevye says.

Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said that this show is one of the highlights of the spring season. He said that this is a unique show because it is doing a national tour while it is still on Broadway.

If you go

Fiddler on the Roof

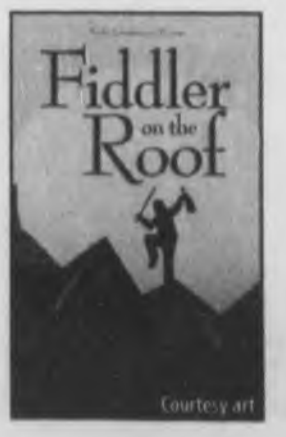
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How much: $15 for students, $25.50 for faculty and $30 for the public. Tickets can be purchased during weekdays at the McCain Box Office or by phone at 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. Only balcony seats are available.

Tickets are limited and only balcony seats remain. McCain has a capacity of 1,700 seats and so far 1,200 have been sold.

Fiddler on the Roof will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, at McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased weekdays at the McCain Box Office or by phone at (785) 532-6428 from 12-5 p.m. Prices are $15 for students, $25.50 for faculty, and $30 for the public.



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CELEB NEWS

Sony dominates weekend box office

Sony Studios grabbed the top three spots at the box office over the Valentine's weekend. It was the first time any company has held the top spots since 1989. Will Smith's "Hitch" brought in $43 million in its opening weekend. "Boogeyman" held the No. 2 spot with $10 million. The No. 3 spot was Ice Cube's "Are We There Yet?" with $8 million over the weekend.


Smith

Grammy gets low ratings

An estimated 18 million people watched the Grammys Sunday evening, down 28 percent from last year's Grammys. After two years on an upswing, Grammy ratings sunk to their lowest level since 1995, according to Nielsen Media Research. It may be an ominous sign for the granddaddy of awards shows, the Academy Awards, Feb. 27 on ABC.

New ABC sitcom to debut

Freddie Prinze Jr. was given the nod by ABC to star in a new comedy pilot. The untitled project centers on a successful, single guy (Prinze) who was raised in a house full of women and has his life turned upside down when the women move back in with him.Prinze is best known for his work in features as the "Scooby-Doo" films and "I Know What You Did Last Summer."


Prinze

BOOKS

Hardcover fiction

1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "Survivor in Death," by J.D. Robb
4. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
5. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
3. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
4. "Witness," by Amber Frey
5. "God's Politics," by Jim Wallis

Paperback fiction

1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
2. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
3. "Dean Koontz's Frankenstein: Prodigal Son," by Dean Koontz and Kevin J. Anderson
4. "3rd Degree," by James Patterson and Andrew Gross
5. "Ransom," by Danielle Steel

Paperback nonfiction

1. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Guns, Germs and Steel," by Jared Diamond
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson

NEW RELEASES

Astarte, "Sirens"
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Bush's latest budget request for wars pushes total past $300 billion

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush asked Congress on Monday to provide $81.9 billion more for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and for other U.S. efforts overseas, pushing the total price tag for the conflicts and the anti-terror fight past $300 billion.

Republicans hope to push the package through Congress by early spring, reflecting both parties' desire to finance U.S. troops in the field and give Iraqis more responsibility following their national elections. Bush asked lawmakers to pay for the new spending by borrowing the money – which will make huge federal deficits even larger.

"The majority of this request will ensure that our troops continue to get what they need to protect themselves and complete their mission," Bush said in a statement accompanying his request.

He also said the money would help continue the pursuit of terrorists and help the United States "seize the opportunity to build peace and democracy in the Middle East."

The bulk of the package – $74.9 billion – was for the Defense Department, ranging from the direct costs of fighting and replacing damaged equipment to training Iraqi and Afghan forces.

There was also aid for U.S. allies like Pakistan and Ukraine, money to build a new embassy in Baghdad, assistance for tsunami-damaged Indian Ocean countries and help for victims of war in Sudan.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he would move the bill "quickly and cleanly through the Congress" with a goal of sending Bush the legislation by early April.

Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee, said lawmakers would back the effort to help American forces. But he complained that the measure contained some items – such as $5 billion to help restructure Army combat units to make them more flexible – that seemed to have little to do with the war and should have been in Bush's overall budget released last week.

"This is one way of trying to keep the regular budget sum down," he said.

Congress provided Bush with a $25 billion down payment last summer for this year's costs of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Before Monday's request, Congress had already approved $201.2 billion for the Defense Department since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, for the two wars and its other efforts to tighten security and to hunt terrorists, according to a tally by the Congressional Research Service.

In addition, lawmakers had provided nearly $27 billion for rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan, said the service, which compiles reports for Congress.

Car bomb kills former Lebanese leader

By Bassem Mroue
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



AN NAHAR | SIPA

Lebanon's former prime minister Rafik Hariri, a political veteran who resigned four months ago after falling out with Syria, was killed in a massive bomb blast in central Beirut Monday. Another nine people were killed and about 100 wounded when the explosion ripped through Hariri's motorcade, leaving a trail of devastation in a busy seafront area in scenes reminiscent of the Lebanese civil war.

A massive bomb. A huge crater. Cars ablaze. And an assassinated leader. Bloody images from the past played out once again in the streets of Beirut.

The killing of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri revived fears that this country – flourishing after 15 years of civil war – might plunge anew into a period of political violence.

The blast that killed Hariri and nine others came, ironically, in the very downtown district he helped to rebuild. Just blocks from the blast site and its deep crater, tourists have returned in recent years to gather at sidewalk cafes under buildings rebuilt in warm yellow stone.

Whether Beirut can resume its old aura as the Paris of the Middle East, however, now seems more uncertain.

Yet the blast Monday and the setback it represents do not mean civil war, not as it was between 1975 and 1990, when religious and sectarian groups fought bitterly.

Instead, the political debate over Syria's influence that turned ugly on Monday cuts across religious lines. And Hariri, a Sunni Muslim, had many allies in the Christian camp.

Still, the smoldering wreckage and 30-foot crater on a boulevard near the Mediterranean Sea were scenes the Lebanese hoped they would never see again.

The United States called the attack "a terrible reminder" that Lebanon still must shake free of occupation by Syria – the neighbor that keeps 15,000 troops there and influences virtually all key political decisions.

Syria denied any role and condemned the assassination. But opposition leaders in Lebanon said they held both the Lebanese and Syrian governments responsible and demanded that Syrian troops withdraw.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to know who was responsible, but said any list of suspects "would have to include the Syrians and their surrogates in Lebanon."

Hariri, 60, left office in October but had the wealth and the prominence to maintain some degree of independence from Syria, while never moving toward total defiance.



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GEOL 115	96308	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Environmental Geology	Thompson 213	Ross
HIST 252	96310	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist U.S. Since 1877	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
HIST 533	96311	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Top/Public History (P)	Eisenhower 211	Hoheisel
MATH 100	96312	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
PSYCH 450	96319	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Applications/Memory (P)	Bluemont 113	Peck
SOCIO 362	96321	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Police And Society (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
SPCH 106	96323	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96324	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96325	5:30 PM-8:45 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Dickens 206	Wilson
WOMST 500	96332	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Top/Rites of Passage	Leasure 001	Earles-Law
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Taking down the opposition



Tyler Krehbiel | COLLEGIAN
Stephan McGraw, Manhattan resident, gets tackled by an opponent Saturday afternoon during a game of football at Memorial Stadium.

Results in for Iraqi elections

By Jamie Tarabay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A French-educated finance minister and a former London physician emerged Monday as the top candidates to be Iraq's next prime minister, as leaders of the clergy-backed Shiite Muslim alliance launched consultations after failing to get a two-thirds majority in the vote for Iraq's new parliament.

The prominence of urbane, moderate, Western-oriented figures appears designed to counter concern in Washington that Iran's influence will grow in Iraq after a Shiite-dominated government takes power – even though the ultimate decision may rest with a reclusive elderly cleric.

Adel Abdul-Mahdi, the interim finance minister, and Ibrahim al-Jaafari, the interim vice president, were said to be the leading candidates for prime minister.

The Kurds, who are poised to become kingmakers in the new Iraq, have already said they want Jalal Talabani, a secular Sunni Kurd and leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, to be Iraq's next president. The Shiites may seek a deal with the Kurds to back Talabani for president in return for Kurdish support for the Shiites prime ministerial choice.

The Kurds, who comprise about 15 percent of Iraq's population, have demanded the new constitution legalize Kurdish self-rule in the north. They also want an end to what they call "Arabization" of Kirkuk and other northern areas where most of the Arabs are Sunni Muslims.

But the Shiites also know they must move carefully, particularly if they want to extend a hand to the minority Sunni Arabs to form an inclusive government and tame a virulent insurgency. Many Sunni Arabs, who make up about 20 percent of the population, stayed home on election day, either out of fear of violence or to support a boycott call by radical clerics opposed to the U.S. military.

Roadside bombs on Monday killed a U.S. soldier and three Iraqi National Guard troops, and officials said insurgents blew up an oil pipeline near Kirkuk and killed two senior police officers in Baghdad.

Three other American soldiers were wounded when the bomb detonated near their patrol outside the town of Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, the military said.

At least 1,461 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The Jan. 30 election results for the National Assembly, announced Sunday, gave the clergy-backed United Iraqi Alliance 48 percent of the vote, the Kurdish alliance 26 percent, and the ticket led by interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite who supported strong ties to Washington, only 14 percent.

Backroom trading for the top posts in the new government began in earnest Monday after the United Iraqi Alliance failed to secure the two-thirds majority in the newly elected assembly that would have allowed it to control the legislature and install whomever it wanted as president.

The National Assembly's first task is to elect a president and two vice presidents by a two-thirds majority. The three then choose a new prime minister subject to assembly approval.

The parties that make up the alliance – the Islamic Dawa Party, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq and former Pentagon protege Ahmad Chalabi's Iraqi National Congress – huddled for talks to decide on a prime ministerial candidate.

Al-Jaafari was the Dawa Party's choice, while SCIRI nominated Abdul-Mahdi, said Humam Hamoudi, a spokesman for the United Iraqi Alliance. He said the alliance would decide on Tuesday.

U.N. says Egypt did not make nuclear weapons

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt's nuclear experiments do not appear part of an attempt to make weapons, the U.N. atomic monitoring agency said Monday, praising Cairo's cooperation with an investigation of the country's activities.

The report, compiled by the International Atomic Energy Agency, made clear that investigations will continue into the atomic research that stretched back four decades and ended as recently as five years ago.

The summary, released to diplomats accredited to the agency and leaked to The Associated Press, went some way in dispelling concerns that Egypt had explored developing nuclear arms.

The Vienna-based agency suggested that it has not found anything so far to challenge Cairo's assertions that its activities did not go beyond the laboratory and did not include enriching uranium or separating plutonium – two processes used to make the fissile core of nuclear arms.

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4 state pageants dropped by Miss America; Illinois files suit

By John Curran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Already scrambling to find a new TV network, the Miss America pageant is engaged in a squabble after pulling the franchises of four state pageant operators, one of whom is fighting back in court.

The Miss Illinois Scholarship Pageant persuaded a judge last week to bar the Miss America Organization from letting a new group take over the Miss Illinois pageant, pending resolution of a federal lawsuit challenging the legality of it.

The operators of state pageants in Colorado, Indiana and Montana were also ousted by the Atlantic City-based national organization, which refused to renew their franchises after they expired Nov. 15.

Miss America Organization CEO Arthur McMaster would not say Monday why the franchises were pulled. He said it was a decision of the organization's franchise committee.

"There was no reason given. The contracts expired and the franchise committee decided not to renew the franchises," McMaster said.

The franchises have been awarded to new groups, but neither McMaster nor pageant attorney Jack Plackter would say why the others – including longtime Miss Illinois Executive Director Fran Skinner-Lewis – were ousted.

Skinner-Lewis, who had run the Illinois pageant for 15 years, referred questions to lawyer David Walters.

"They gave no reason," Walters said. "And they insisted over and over again that it was 'without cause,' meaning they didn't have to give a reason. We're saying that under New Jersey law, they have to give the cause for the termination and have good reasons for that termination."

After hearing arguments Thursday, U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur in Chicago issued a temporary restraining order barring the national pageant from letting the new group take over. Shadur ordered the two sides to submit to arbitration to settle the dispute.

Illinois has been among the more successful pageants in the annual Miss America competition, with three winners since 1990 - Marjorie Vincent in 1991, Kate Shindle in 1998 and Erika Harold in 2003.

But the state pageant has also been criticized for adopting an anti-youth violence platform as an organization and forcing its winners to carry that platform when they compete in Atlantic City. In most states, a contestant uses the platform she competed on in the state pageant when she appears in Miss America.

The Miss Montana Scholarship Program was notified that its franchise was pulled in a two-paragraph letter sent by mail, former board Chairman Jack Lawson said Monday.

"It was like getting hit in the head with a hammer," he said. "They'd assured us and reassured us they were totally behind us."

The squabbling comes at an inopportune time for Miss America, which is searching for a new TV network following ABC's decision in October to drop it because of low ratings. The crowning of Miss America 2005 Deirdre Downs drew only 9.8 million viewers, a 500,000-viewer drop from the previous year.

Now, the Miss America Organization is pitching the annual beauty pageant to other networks and cable operators, hoping someone will step in to fill the void. In contrast to years past, the date for the 2005 Miss America pageant has yet to be set, owing to the uncertainty.

The pageant has an offer from a leading cable company on the table, but McMaster would not identify it.

"I think it's going very well. I've spent two or three days a week each month in Los Angeles, meeting with the networks. We've met with almost all the major networks and some cable networks as well," McMaster said.

Former Miss America CEO Leonard Horn called the timing of the franchise moves strange, given the bigger problems facing Miss America.

"To be fighting these franchises and fending off a federal suit while they try to find a network, I don't know how they're handling it," Horn said. "I know I wouldn't want to be there running it."

Painkiller sales decline

By Linda A. Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For years, Americans have been popping painkillers like they were candy to treat everything from headaches to arthritis. But new data shows America's love affair with the medications may have cooled off after the blockbuster drug Vioxx was pulled from the market over safety concerns.

New data show sales of prescription arthritis drugs plunged at the end of 2004, after Merck & Co. Inc. of Whitehouse Station, N.J., pulled Vioxx from the market Sept. 30 and a string of recent studies raised safety concerns about other widely used pain medicines.

Nonprescription pain reliever sales jumped by double digits in late 2004, but doctors and other pain experts believe many patients are simply suffering in silence, confused about what pain medication is best for them.

"I've been in practice for 30 years and I've never seen such a mess," said Dr. Michel Dubois, director of the New York University Pain Management Center.

He estimates about 20 percent of his patients have switched from Cox-2 inhibitors, the painkiller class including Vioxx and Pfizer Inc.'s Celebrex and Bextra, to narcotic painkillers or nonprescription ones. Another 20 percent have stopped taking painkillers altogether.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration meet for three days starting Wednesday to try to find a balance between the benefits and potential dangers of Cox-2 drugs. FDA eventually is likely to require strong warnings on the drugs' labels, further dampening Cox-2 sales, predicted independent pharmaceuticals analyst Hemant Shah of HKS & Co. in Warren, N.J.

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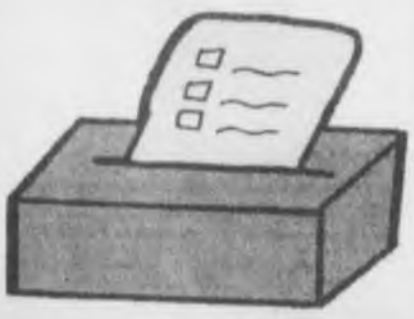
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BASEBALL
Drops first 2 games to Northwestern

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more to help out."

However, like the Northwestern game, the Wildcats couldn't build or keep their lead.

K-State junior starter Brett Muegge went four innings, striking out four with one walk, and allowed seven hits and six runs, all earned.

"I had command early on," Muegge said. "I just need to be more mentally prepared for the big games. All we had done is practice against each other and we hadn't been in the big battle yet, so we didn't know how people would react."

The Wildcats couldn't get the big hits down the stretch, leaving 10 runners stranded on base.

The Wildcats left Arizona after losing 7-3.

"Talentwise, this is the best team I have ever played on," Blunt said. "We just need some time and to make more improvements and our potential should show through."

Hill believes the team has the talent, it will just take time for it all to come together.

"We have a lot of new faces and everyone is trying to find their roles on the team," Hill said. "We are playing confused out there and that's coaching. We didn't show the enthusiasm and we need to come together as a team."

The Wildcats (0-2) look to get their first win on the season as they travel to the Texas-Arlington Invitational later this week. They face Arkansas State at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, continue in action Saturday against Texas-Arlington, followed by an early season rematch against Northwestern.

ELECTION | Candidates raise variety of issues

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When asked about his reasons for choosing to run, he said, "I felt that I could be an effective voice in helping our older neighborhoods to maintain their stability and to encourage reinvestment."

"The City Commission needs to focus on major policy issues instead of micromanaging the day-to-day operations of city hall," Phillips said.

The city government needs to do less micromanaging of its advisory boards and local officials and let them do the jobs that they are chosen to do. The public, especially college students, needs to know it has a say in local politics, Morris-Hardeman said.

"I would really love to see students get involved with local government. Only 100 students voted the last city election. Students still decide to register at home," she said.

The exception to the candidates' agreement was a question about requiring jobs created with economic development funds to enable families to live above poverty.

"If we're going to give tax support for businesses we ought to be able to expect the jobs provided to allow people to live in our community," Morris-Hardeman said.

While Morris-Hardeman was for raising the minimum wage in Manhattan for many job positions, Phillips said he couldn't support that initiative.

Phillips said he was for bringing high-paying jobs into Manhattan but didn't think it was the commission's job to do it.

Social services was an issue taken up by former commissioners Brad Everett and Mark Taussig, who aren't running in the current race.

"Their role for the government is very different from mine," Hubler said.

City Commission candidates

- Mark Hatesohl, incumbent
- Brad McCune
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman
- Tom Phillips
- Sam Robinson
- Matthew Schindler
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Celebrity witnesses to be called in trial

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jackson's lawyers announced Monday they may call celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, Diana Ross and Kobe Bryant to the witness stand during the pop star's molestation trial.

The list of possible witnesses sounded like coming attractions for a Hollywood spectacle: "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno, producer Quincy Jones, actor Chris Tucker and singer Stevie Wonder, along with Taylor, Ross and Bryant.

Names of defense and prosecution witnesses were revealed to prospective jurors so attorneys could find out if any of the more than 240 members of the pool had associations that may be important in selecting a jury for the trial.

But the judge advised the jury pool that some of the big names may be no-shows.

Attorneys are in the process of selecting 12 jurors and eight alternates who will decide Jackson's fate on charges that he molested a teenage cancer patient at his Neverland Ranch and plied him with alcohol.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. also named as possible witnesses Jackson's children Paris and Prince Michael, who have been raised in such seclusion that the public has never seen their faces.

Other, more recognizable faces in the ensemble included Backstreet Boy Nick Carter and his younger brother Aaron Carter, actor Corey Feldman, CBS correspondent Ed Bradley, CNN's Larry King, Fox broadcaster Rita Cosby, New Age guru Deepak Chopra, psychic Uri Geller, Las Vegas tycoon Steve Wynn and relatives of the late Marlon Brando.

Also listed was journalist Martin Bashir, whose 2003 TV documentary "Living With Michael Jackson" showed Jackson and his accuser holding hands and Jackson defending his practice of sharing his bed with children.

Study shows flu shots may not save elderly

By Carla K. Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A study based on more than three decades of U.S. data suggests that giving flu shots to the elderly has not saved any lives.

Led by National Institutes of Health researchers, the study challenges standard government dogma and is bound to confuse senior citizens. During last fall's flu vaccine shortage, thousands of older Americans stood in long lines to get their shots.

"There is a sense that we're all going to die if we don't get the flu shot," said the study's lead author, Lone Simonsen, a senior epidemiologist at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "Maybe that's a little much."

The study should influence the nation's flu prevention strategy, Simonsen said, perhaps by expanding vaccination to schoolchildren, the biggest spreaders of the virus.

However, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta plans no change in its advice on who should get flu shots, saying the research isn't enough to shift gears.

"We think the best way to help the elderly is to vaccinate them," CDC epidemiologist William Thompson said. "These results don't contribute to changing vaccine policy."

The CDC currently recommends flu shots for people age 50 and over, nursing home residents, children 6-23 months, pregnant women, people with chronic health problems and certain health care and day care workers. When the vaccine was scarce a few months ago, healthy adults under 65 were urged to forgo the shot.

Although the study, published Monday in the Archives of Internal Medicine, looks at data from the whole U.S. elderly population over time, it doesn't directly compare vaccinated versus unvaccinated elderly, Thompson said. Previous studies that made that comparison found the vaccine decreased the rate of all winter deaths.

It's unlikely that a single study would trigger a change in policy, CDC spokesman Glen Nowak said.

But the former head of the nation's vaccine strategy, Dr. Walter Orenstein, said Simonsen's work "should make us think twice about our current strategy and (about) potentially enhancing it." Orenstein is the former director of the CDC's National Immunization Program and now leads a program for vaccine policy development at Emory University.

A shift to vaccinating schoolchildren, who are most likely to spread the virus, is advocated by colleagues of Orenstein's at Emory in a separate report to be published Tuesday in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

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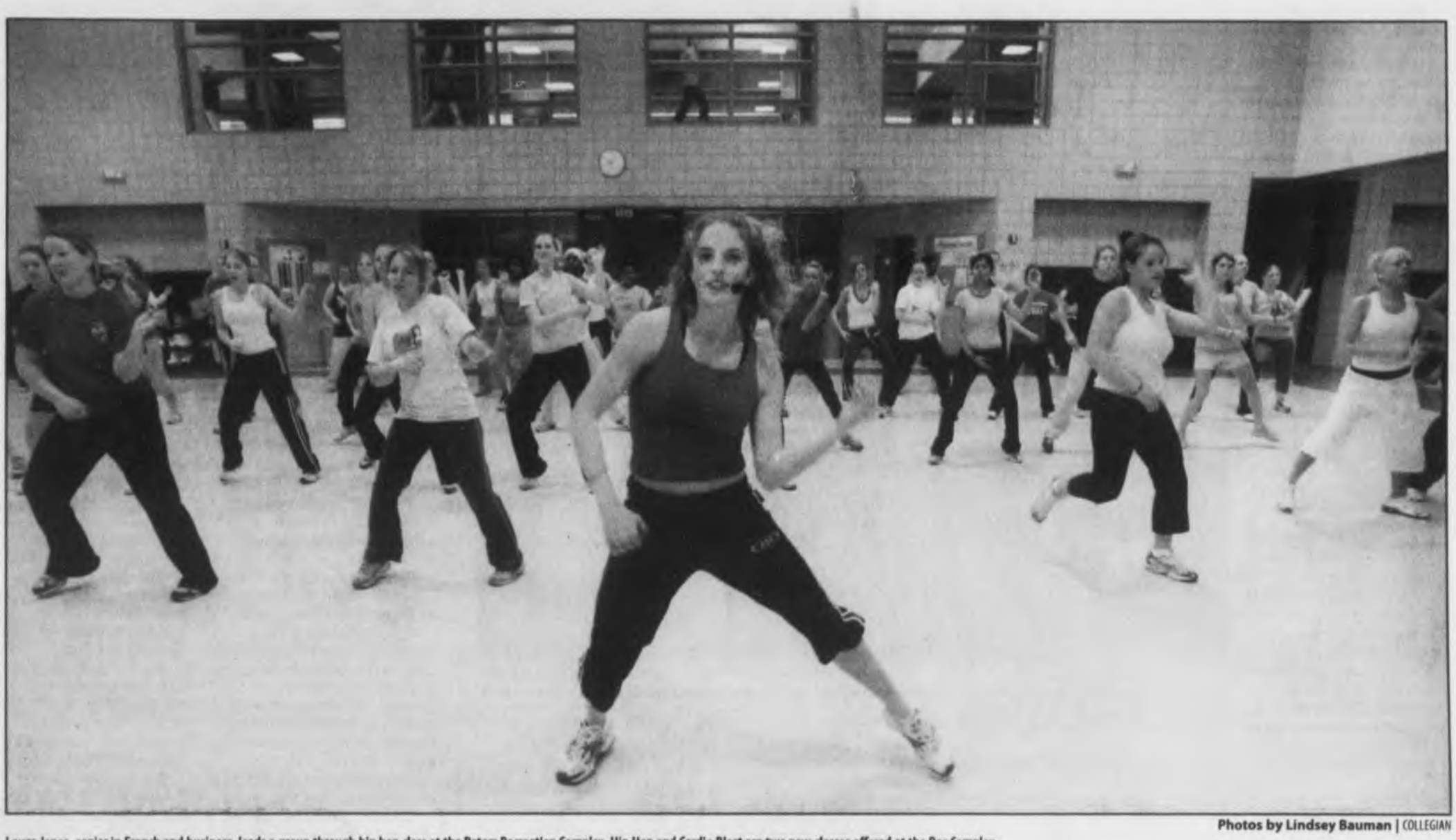
WELLNESS GUIDE

Tuesday, February 15, 2005



Corazon Ochanda, freshman in engineering, follows along with the instructor during hip hop class at the Rec Complex. The class is currently offered on Mondays and Fridays.

Hip Hop Hopefuls



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Laura Jones, senior in French and business, leads a group through hip hop class at the Peters Recreation Complex. Hip Hop and Cardio Blast are two new classes offered at the Rec Complex.

K-State students enjoy exercising, learning dance moves at new hip hop class offered at Peters Recreation Complex

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's like Aggieville on a Friday night – minus the cute outfits, mixed drinks and cigarette smoke, and plus athletic shoes, sweat pants and ponytails.

About 150 K-State students shake their groove things from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays during the hip hop exercise class offered at Peters Recreation Complex.

The class, which was added this semester to the Wildcat Workout schedule, allows students to learn a choreographed dance as well as hip hop moves and stretches – all in one hour.

"We wanted to offer the students something different this semester," said Megan Anderson, instructor of the Friday class and sophomore in elementary education.

Anderson has taken dance classes since she was three and has taught dance since the age of 15.

The class begins with basic dance moves and stretches, followed by a session of choreographed moves to a pre-selected song of the day. The end of the class features students performing their new skills – to shouts and cheers when they get it right.

"It's not as intense as step aerobics, but people leave sweating," Anderson said. "It works a lot of different muscles than running or aerobics."

And for people with two left feet, have no fear. Anderson said the class is a great teaching tool for beginners.

That's what attracted Abby Houlton, junior in elementary education, to the Friday class.

"I've never danced before, but I always wanted to dance," Houlton said. "It's a fun way to work out. The whole running thing gets tiring."

Kelly Miller, second-year veterinary medicine student, said she decided to attend the class for fun – with a little convincing from a friend. Little did she know that she would be learning dance moves to N'Sync's "Pop."

"I didn't expect to learn a whole sequence," Miller said. "I thought we'd just dance around."

"It's a fun way to work out. The whole running thing gets tiring."

Abby Houlton
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Steve Martini, associate director at the Rec Complex, said Anderson and Laura Jones, instructor of the Monday class, came to him last semester interested in beginning the class, but they couldn't because of scheduling conflicts.

This spring, though, Martini said he shifted the schedule around to include the class, which has attracted between 120 and 150 students each session. The class has become so popular, Martini said, that he has thought about adding another session some time after spring break.

"We're just glad people are attending it," he said. "Hopefully we can get another class this semester if time opens up, and we'll certainly remember that for the fall semester."

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LaToya Farris, graduate student in college student personnel, does some ab work at the end of hip hop class. The one-hour class was added this semester to the Wildcat Workout schedule to allow students to learn a choreographed dance as well as hip hop moves and stretches.



Amy Jones (right), senior in secondary education and French, cools down with some crunches at the end of hip hop class at the Rec Complex.

Obesity contributes to rise of diabetes

Decreased health, sedentary lifestyle increase risk of disease

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several causes, some of which are controllable, have contributed to the rising numbers of Americans with diabetes.

Americans are currently spending $92 billion on direct health costs, including hospitalization, medical care and treatment, according to the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Disorders.

"You can't slack off. You have to take care of yourself," Kirby Eads, freshman in mass communications, said. "Having a balanced diet and exercising is a part of that."

Eads is 18 years old and has known about his diabetes for 12 years.

He has type 1 diabetes, otherwise known as juvenile diabetes, in which the pancreas is unable to produce the necessary amount of insulin, a hormone that controls the body's processing of sugars.

The percentage of people with type 1 diabetes in the United States has increased from 3.5 to 4 percent in the last year for reasons which have yet to be understood, Dr. Richard Guthrie, a diabetes expert, said.

Guthrie said some current studies suggest that the rise of type 1 diabetes is related to the premature introduction of cow's milk to infants, but it's still too early to determine an overall cause.

The biggest increase is in type 2 diabetes, which is affected by lifestyle change, Guthrie said.

Cases of type 2 diabetes have increased from 9 to 10 percent over the last year.

Type 2 diabetes occurs when a person's body is unable to use the hormone already produced by the body.

"It all comes down to Newton's first law of thermal dynamics, inertia. If you want to put more matter (food) in, you have to be willing to burn it off or it will turn into fat," Guthrie said.

Type 2 diabetes is related to obesity and sedentary lifestyles, Guthrie said.

"Fat is resistant to insulin," he said. "Large amounts of fat wear out the pancreas."

The high number of aging baby-boomers is also a contributing factor, according to the NIDDK. The number of people with diabetes is expected to rise to 8.5 percent of Americans by 2025.

Guthrie said people eat too much, which is a big factor.

"Some drugs are currently being tested that lessen the desire to eat, but the best thing that we have is still eating better and increasing our amount of exercise," he said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Kirby Eads, freshman in mass communications, uses a meter to check his blood sugar Sunday afternoon. Eads has type 1 diabetes, also known as juvenile diabetes.

Fast facts

- 6.3 percent of Americans have diabetes
- 1.8 percent have undiagnosed diabetes
- 65 percent of deaths from diabetes are attributed to heart attack or stroke
- In 2000, diabetes was the sixth leading cause of death

Repetitive motion increases injuries

Risk of injury can be lowered

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Performing the same motion frequently could cause an injury.

The injuries, often called repetitive motion injuries, can be prevented or postponed, if certain measures are taken.

Jeff Mathis, physical therapist at Mathis Rehab Center, said repetitive motion injuries have become more common over the years.

He said more is demanded from the body, without keeping the body in shape for it. From 1972 to 1994, there was a 140 percent increase in the number of repetitive motion injuries.

"It's no wonder there's an increase," Mathis said.

The injuries are caused by excessive usage of muscle, tendons and joints over time, he said.

"These conditions can differ in severity," Mathis said.

One way to prevent injuries is to keep in shape, he said.

When Mathis has a patient come in who is obese, doesn't exercise, smokes frequently and drinks several cups of coffee a day, he realizes there are lifestyle changes that need to be made, he said.

"I think this person is an accident waiting to happen," Mathis said. "The bigger issue would be keeping your body healthy."

Heather Prender, physical therapist at Health South, said bad posture is a problem for students.

"Good posture is a huge one," she said. "A lot of students have horrible posture."

Posture affects how people position themselves when doing activities such as typing, Prender said. Incorrect positioning of the wrists and slouching can result in injury. Carpal tunnel is caused by this.

Stretching can also help in injury prevention, she said.

Prender said she sees student athletes more than other students for repetitive motion injuries.

Shoulder injuries from throwing and knee injuries from running are common, she said.

Mathis said he sees elbow and wrist injuries from tennis, golf or other similar sports.

If an injury is suffered, Prender said to follow the RICE method, which is rest, ice, compression and elevation.

"Then they probably need to contact their physician," she said.

Injuries also should be dealt with promptly, Mathis said.

"As with just about anything else, the sooner you deal with it the better," he said. "The longer you wait, the harder it is to fix."

Mathis said managing pre-existing health conditions, lifestyle choices and the work environment helps ensure the injury doesn't occur again.

"The bottom line is you've got to control what you can control," he said.

A pre-existing condition such as diabetes may not be preventable, but taking care of it helps, Mathis said.

Bad life choices are preventable, he said. People don't have to smoke or drink coffee. They can eat a healthy diet and exercise.

Mathis said reviewing the way the activity that caused the injury is done can also help, so one can learn to perform it with the least amount of stress on the joints.

"Everybody thinks repetitive trauma is a mystery that just happens to people, but it's not," he said. "When you do all you can to manage these three things, your repetitive motion injuries will decrease."

Fast facts

Repetitive motion injuries

- 7 percent of the population suffers from RMI
- 14 percent of physician visits are for RMI
- 19 percent of hospital stays are RMI-related
- 62 percent of work-related injuries are RMI

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AMY PRESTON

I dread going to the Peters Recreation Complex this time of year.

With New Year's resolutions of getting fit and losing weight still fresh in students' minds, going to the Rec Complex isn't my idea of having fun. Add in all of the Cancun hopefuls getting ready for spring break, and the fitness center is more like Porter's on a Saturday night – jam-packed.

This only creates problems for the regular Rec-goers like myself, who simply want to go in, let loose on the treadmill and weights for a few hours, and leave with the nice glow of sweat on the brow.

We're the ones who know the Rec employees by name and greet them with a smile each time they swipe our ID cards. We're the ones who have memorized the Wildcat Workout schedule. We're the ones who know how many calories each cardio machine says we burn, even though we know it's lying and only trying to make us feel better.

And we – or at least I – want the territory back.

But I can't, at least not until after spring break. So I'm stopping the temper tantrum right now and offering a little piece of my mind to those individuals who think they can only work out for three months out of the year and expect to live healthy the other nine.

It's great that the Rec Complex sees an increase this time of year. It means more people are caring about their health and mostly, what they look like. But why does it have to take a New Year's resolution to have the Rec at full capacity?

The truth is, physical activity should be maintained throughout the entire year, not just the three months leading up to Cancun.

And the government is now realizing this. It only took two out of every three Americans becoming obese to see that our country has become fat, lazy and downright unhealthy.

In January, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released its new dietary guidelines – and Americans were shocked.

Apparently people didn't realize that in order to stay healthy, they must eat a balanced diet AND exercise daily, not just three months out of the year. Some Americans became outraged when they learned that HHS encouraged adults to exercise between 60 and 90 minutes most days of the week in order to help manage and prevent gradual, unhealthy weight gain.

It may seem difficult, but it's important to get that hour of exercise in each day, every day. Walk or bike to class instead of drive. Set the alarm early and visit Old Stadium to run stairs or the track. Start a basketball game with friends.

And – sigh – make frequent trips to the Rec Complex and become a Rec groupie, like myself. Because even though I cringe when thinking about the massive amounts of people at the Rec Complex this time of year, I also cringe to think about the future health of our generation when our metabolism slows down and it will take longer than a mere three months to look good in a two-piece.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can contact her at *preston@ksu.edu*.

Stress risks high among students

Counseling services available to help students cope with college

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stress is an issue for most college students.

Art Rathbun, biofeedback specialist with Counseling Services, said it can't be prevented.

"It's a normal part of being a human being," Rathbun said.

But there are ways of reducing the stress.

"They can manage it so that the number of physical stressors is less, and it will not affect them so much," he said.

Stress doesn't only affect the mind – it can also affect the body. Stress can not only lead to colds and flu, but can also lead to headaches, backaches and sleeping problems. Difficulty with concentration and focus can be a result of a lack of sleep caused by stress.

Stress can also trigger anxiety and can eventually lead to depression.

"It could also have physiological effects such as gastro and spinal disorders. In the worst case possible, it can introduce cardiovascular symptoms as well," Clive Fullagar, professor of psychology, said.

There are things that K-State students can do to manage stress.

In addition to time management, exercising and eating a balanced diet can also help reduce the effects of stress. But if the stressors are so overwhelming that they are a recurring problem, Rathbun said

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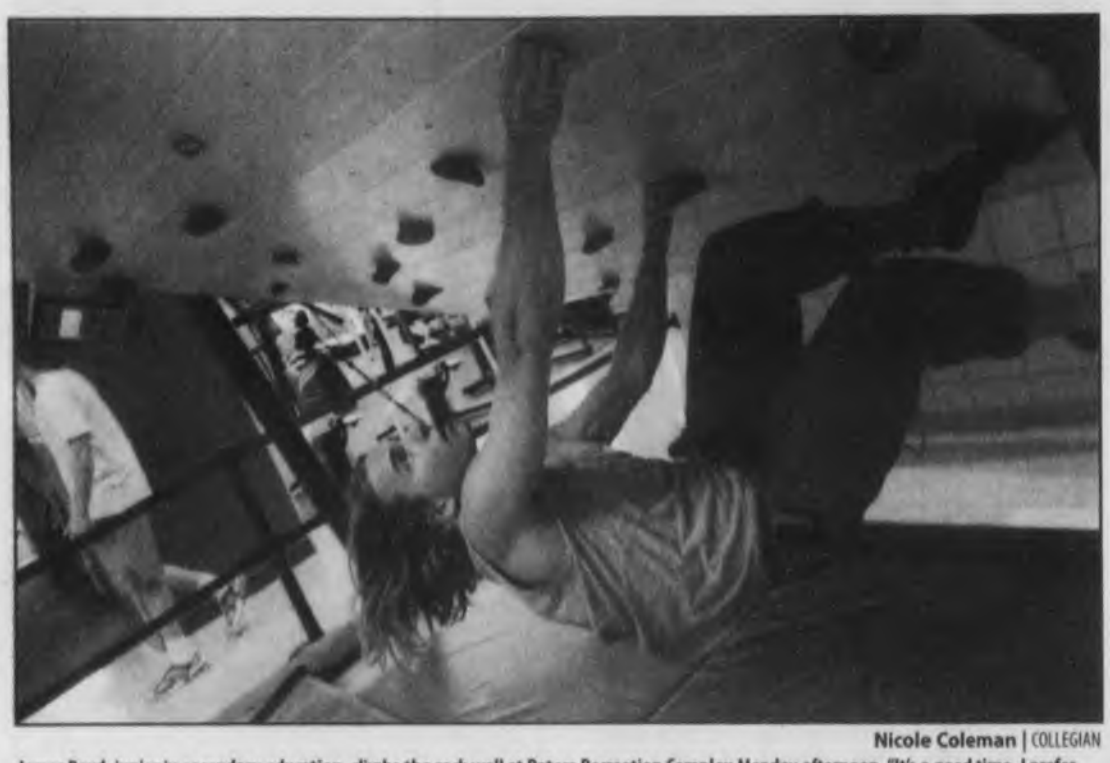


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James Boyd, junior in secondary education, climbs the rock wall at Peters Recreation Complex Monday afternoon. "It's a good time. I prefer the real stuff, of course," Boyd said.

Rec offers new programs

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can take advantage of new classes and a long-term fitness program this semester at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Associate Director of Recreational Services Steve Martini said the Rec Complex has added Hip Hop and Cardio Blast to the list of 53 classes already offered free to students.

"They have been extremely popular," Martini said. "We only offer two sessions of Hip Hop now, but we're thinking of adding some after spring break."

On average, 30 to 35 people attend each exercise session, but the new classes have attracted up to 150.

"Cardio Blast is a good class," Crystal Groesbeck, graduate student in animal nutrition, said. "We've done a different workout every week. You get a variety. Sometimes it's kickboxing, sometimes it's floor aerobics."

Lora Yoakum, fitness instructor and sophomore in finance, said there are classes for every fitness level.

"There are beginning Step classes and most of the other classes have low-impact options," she said.

Yoakum said working out in a class setting is beneficial.

"It's a good way to mix up your workout," said Yoakum, who teaches six classes a week. "You have music and direction."

Carrie Stiens, fitness instructor and sophomore in architecture, agreed.

"I think it's a great way to work out," Stiens said. "It's easier when you have someone to lead you and push you."

One of the courses Yoakum teaches is Advanced Step.

"I like teaching Advanced Step because I feel like it's about my fitness level," Yoakum said. "It's challenging. With some of the other classes, I have to workout beforehand."

Martini said any class can be difficult if a participant works hard.

"It's just like anything else; you get out what you put in," he said.

Though most of the class participants are women, about a quarter of the people who come are men, Yoakum said.

"We get some guys at Abs and Back who are regulars, and there are also a lot at yoga recently," she said.

Groesbeck, who attends several classes each week, said it's nice to have the freedom to try different classes.

"If you find one you like, you can come every week. If not, it's not going to stop because you didn't come," she said.

For more information
To find about class schedules, visit
www.recservices.ksu.edu

Since the new classes have been so popular, the Rec Complex also hopes to offer personal training soon.

"We don't do personal training, but we'd like to have money for a certified wellness director," he said. "Most university recreation centers have one."

Next week, the Rec Complex will request funding from the student activity fee privilege committee to hire a wellness director.

The student activity fee pays for programs at the Rec Complex so they are free to students.

There are other health options offered by Recreational Services.

General fitness and nutrition counseling are offered at no charge through the Wellness Center on a walk-in basis.

The consultants are seniors who have taken required classes.

The Rec Complex has just started a six-week fitness program called Spring Break Training. For $15, students signed up to meet with a nutrition and fitness consultant once a week.

The 57 available openings in the program filled up in two days.

Students should avoid common nutrition, diet misconceptions

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many misconceptions about what constitutes a healthy diet and college students are particularly susceptible to these.

One common mistake is skipping breakfast.

Sandy Procter, registered dietician and nutrition educator, said when people eat breakfast, they are able to avoid overeating later in the day.

"People who are trying to lose weight think that if they skip breakfast, they'll keep their total calories down, but we know from research that if people eat breakfast, they actually eat fewer total calories," Procter said.

Breakfast provides fuel for the body, said Mary Meck Higgins, assistant professor in the Department of Human Nutrition.

"A lot of students don't eat breakfast, and then they haven't fueled up their bodies for the day," she said.

Experts also warn against following plans that cut out entire food groups.

"By eliminating foods, we aren't satisfied, and we are setting ourselves up for not being able to stick with it," Procter said.

This is especially true for something as necessary as carbohydrates.

"We use grains and carbohydrates for short-term energy, brain function and regulating our moods," Procter said.

"A lot of people think carbs are fattening," Higgins said.

"Calories are what cause you to gain weight, and any time you cut out a major food group, you're bound to eat less calories."

In a college setting, it's also important to emphasize eating to be healthy, not just to be thin, Procter said.

"They say, 'You can never be too thin or too rich,' but that's a misguided thought," Procter said.

"This is an age with a lot of eating disorders."

Higgins also recommends buying cans of tuna packed in water and frozen juice concentrate instead of soda.

"There's the idea that healthful foods are not as convenient, but what's more convenient than a banana?" Higgins said.

"You don't even have to wash it."

When choosing bread, Higgins said, students should also check the label for the term "whole grains."

"When it says 'multi-grain,' that doesn't mean it's better for you.

"It may just mean that it contains corn, oats and wheat," she said.

Another way to round out a diet is to take a multivitamin.

"Multivitamins are a cost-effective purchase for college students," Procter said.

"For whatever reason, they may eat sporadically, and that's a way to get into trouble."

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that it would be time to get help.

"If it reaches the point where you are aware of it, you need to seek a counselor.

"A few sessions could help you get some techniques to reduce the stressors, so you can move on with your life," he said.

Barbara Pearson, psychologist with Counseling Services, said students can attend individual or group sessions to deal with stress.

"We really look at the individual needs of each student," she said. "They'll be meeting with a therapist to really decide what works best for them."

After having an individual session, students may decide to attend a group session, Pearson said.

The group sessions are small, she said.

"We keep our groups really small, so they are just personal," Pearson said.

Groups are attractive to students, because they realize they are not alone, she said.

"People that have been in groups said they have been really helpful," Pearson said. "It helps normalize their feelings."

Stress management is taught to all groups, she said. Then, each group has its own focus.

As the semester progresses, more students seek counseling, Pearson said.

"As the semester starts to get more difficult and more demanding, we certainly see more students coming in for support and help," she said.

"As stress builds, we certainly see more students coming in because they are juggling so much with work and school and family and just needing some support support and direction."

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Fort Riley welcomes home 150 soldiers from Iraq Tuesday

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four brothers wearing "I heart daddy" shirts got to see their dad again Tuesday night.

Chief Warrant Officer Ryan Reynolds was one of about 150 soldiers returning to Fort Riley from Iraq.

The soldiers are with the 82nd Medical Company, which was deployed for the second time, Feb. 14, 2004.

Teddi Jo Reynolds said she had the shirts made for Father's Day for a picture.

"It's their favorite T-shirt, so it was appropriate for tonight," she said.

Her oldest son, Theodore, 5, had the hardest time adjusting to Ryan being gone, Teddi said.

"He's the only one that really remembers my husband," she said. "He'll say, 'well if daddy can fly, why can't he fly home?"

Morgan and Logan, both 3, and Skyler, 2, expect their dad to be gone, Teddi said. They saw him last in November for two weeks, while he was granted rest and relaxation.

"They only think he's going to be home for a couple weeks," she said. "They don't understand he's going to be home for a while."

Being away from his wife and kids was difficult for Ryan, he said.

"My wife told me all four boys have grown five inches," Ryan said. "That's five inches I'm going to miss."

When he's going to be gone for a year, Teddi said she had to adapt to raising their children by herself. She was told he would be gone for 12 to 18 months.

"The day after they leave you stop crying, and you get back in your daily routine right away," Teddi said.

Cary Parent was waiting for her husband Sgt. Dennis Parent with her son Erik, 5.

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Leading with faith



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Genny Short, junior in family studies and human services, laughs with Ellen Roberson, as Krista Diest, Neema Prakash and Genevieve Riley, all seventh-graders, talk outside Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Short is a leader of the group WyldLife, an organization that teaches middle-school students about the Gospel. All four middle-school students are members of the group.



Jancis Klenda, junior in life sciences, and Mackenzie White, eighth-grade student at Anthony Middle School, look though a book. Klenda met with White and other eighth-grade girls to discuss a dance the Wyldlife group was organizing.



Neema Prakash and Genevieve Riley, both seventh-graders, talk outside Anthony Middle School as they wait for their parents after meeting with the Wyldlife group.

College student leaders extend Christ's love to middle schoolers

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Genny Short, junior in family studies and human services, became a lifeguard at a Young Life camp, she was astonished by the number of middle school youth attending the camp who wanted to learn more about Jesus Christ.

She was already a leader of Young Life, a group where high school students play games and have fellowship at a student's house every Monday night. Short knew there needed to be something similar to Young Life for middle school students.

"WyldLife is an organization that is geared toward sharing the good news of the gospel."

Genny Short
JUNIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

She contacted Luke Feather, Young Life area director, and started WyldLife, a gospel-based organization led by volunteers for middle school youth.

"WyldLife is an organization that is geared toward sharing the good news of the gospel," Short said. "It's showing that there is something out there for them."

Feather said the purpose of WyldLife is for the volunteers to earn the right to be heard. He wants the youth to trust the leaders to share the gospel and to be there for them.

He said he also wants the volunteers to develop leadership skills and to discover vision for their own ministries.

Although WyldLife is similar to Young Life, Short said WyldLife has more activities because of the energy of the youth involved.

"Middle schoolers are more active and need more freedom," Short said.

Ellen Roberson, middle school student in WyldLife, said the group is a fun way to learn about the gospel.

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Attorneys select jurors in Murray trial

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Day two of jury deliberations ended with 46 prospective jurors for the Thomas Murray murder trial.

Murray, K-State English professor, has been charged with the murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross. The trial begins Thursday, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

The 46 potential jurors, which were selected Monday and Tuesday, will be narrowed to 12 jurors and three alternates today. On Monday, 17 people were dismissed from the jury pool and 16 were dismissed Tuesday, according to the Capital-Journal.

Of the 46 jurors, the prosecution and defense attorneys will dismiss an equal number.

The trial is expected to last four to six weeks, according to the Lawrence Journal-World, and testimony begins Thursday morning in Lawrence.

Lead prosecutor Angela Wilson to the Capital-Journal that expert witnesses by Douglas County will include crime scene experts in DNA, footwear impressions, fingerprints and blood-spatter interpretation.

Murray, 48, is on paid leave as a faculty member at K-State.

New meningitis vaccine released

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Federal Drug Administration approved a new vaccine, Menactra, that prevents meningitis for twice as long as the old vaccine.

According to Sanofi pasteur, the company releasing the vaccines, Menactra is specifically recommended for students living in residence halls because of the increased exposure to other students who may carry the virus.

Menactra can be given to children as young as 11 years old, and the vaccine is supposed to last around eight years.

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said it would be useful to get the vaccine.

"It's an effective vaccine," Reppert said. "It covers the same as the previous one, but its effects should be longer."

According to Sanofi pasteur, the vaccine should cost around $80, and some insurance companies may cover the vaccines, especially now that they are recommended by the FDA.

Debbie Shaver, registered nurse at the Riley County Health Department, said the financial aspect of the vaccine may become an obstacle.

"It's not a cheap vaccine," Shaver said. "Not all insurance companies are covering them."

This may particularly be the case for many college students.

"It depends on the financial situation," Reppert said. "If you can afford it, it's a good thing."

Shaver said that even though the vaccine is not required, she encourages parents to have their kids vaccinated.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

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The Senate confirmed federal judge Michael Chertoff as the Homeland Security secretary on Tuesday, placing the tough-on-terrorism former prosecutor in charge of a bureaucracy prone to infighting and turf wars. Chertoff promised to balance protecting the country with preserving civil liberties as head of the agency.

School finance

A House committee is working on a proposal that for one year would increase K-12 education funding by $65 million in effort to meet an April 12 deadline set by the Kansas Supreme Court to increase school funding. The framework for the proposal was released Tuesday. The plan would make changes in the school finance formula.

Zoloft murder trial

A 15-year-old boy who claimed the antidepressant Zoloft drove him to kill his grandparents was found guilty of murder Tuesday and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Christopher Pittman hung his head as the verdict was read after about six hours of deliberations. He spoke briefly to the court before the sentence was handed down.

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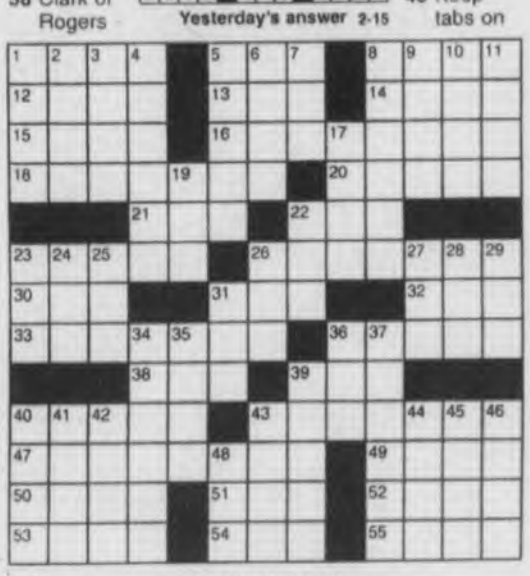
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

The battle against hangovers turns scientific



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa – From drinking children's diarrhea medicine to sprinting miles to gobbling supplements, students have all kinds of tricks to beat, or at least combat – the aches and pains of the morning after a night of gulping alcoholic beverages.

But Mike Teague, a University of Iowa leisure-studies professor, has a warning: Buyer beware.

"I certainly don't validate them," he said. "They're loosely regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, which means they're really not regulated."

Teague, who teaches classes about substance abuse, said new-age nutritional supplements have become a mainstay for heavy drinkers looking for a quick fix.

Hangover supplements take all forms – pills, powders, and drinks – are all loaded with super doses of vitamins and electrolytes.

One local vendor, Nutrisport Nutrition Superstore and Tropical Smoothie Cafe, features energy and hydration supplements – some claim to prevent and others to cure symptoms for the all-night partier.

Manager Jason Campbell said he often sees the effects of too much booze from his patrons' zombie-like expressions on Fridays and Saturdays.

"You look at them, and you can tell why they ordered a Morning After," he said.

The Morning After is a smoothie concoction of orange and banana blended with Emer'gen-C Pack, a supplement packed with 1,000 milligrams of Vitamin C – more than 16 times the FDA's recommended daily dosage – and electrolytes, which are required by cells to regulate the electric charge and flow of water molecules across the cell membranes.

While Campbell sells antidotes, he is personally sold on more traditional anti-hangover measures. His antidote of choice is 40 minutes of heart-pumping exercise.

"I know if I'm out drinking, I'm not going to worry about popping pills," he said.

When asked about the practice of sweating out toxins, Teague balked.

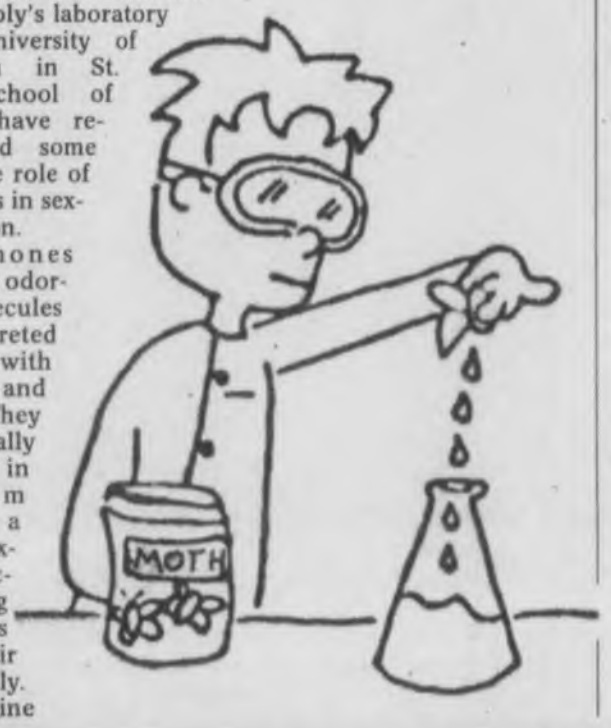
"Sweat what out?" he said. "You can't sweat toxins out."

He said exercise could marginally reduce headaches.

PHEROMONES MAY ENHANCE SEX APPEAL

ST. LOUIS - Can't manage to lure any girls home to your dorm room? Don't worry. Someday you may be able to trick them into loving submission by your scent – no insane workout schedules or two-inch skirts required.

Researchers in Professor Timothy Holy's laboratory at the University of Washington in St. Louis's School of Medicine have recently shed some light on the role of pheromones in sexual attraction.



Pheromones are small, odorless molecules that are secreted along with sweat and urine. They were originally identified in silkworm moths as a powerful sexual attractant, causing male moths to flap their wings wildly. Just imagine what pheromones might do to your object of unrequited passion.

Sadly, moth pheromones don't work on humans, unless, of course, you'd like to date a male moth, which, although impractical, would make a great Jerry Springer episode.

In 1986, Dr. Winifred Cutler stepped up the research from insects to humans. She discovered that women who have frequent sex have more regular menstrual cycles than more celibate women. Researchers quickly pinpointed the source of these discrepancies – male pheromones.

After that, more findings gushed forth, implicating pheromones in fertility, depression and sexual appetite. With the right pheromones, you could not only lure in unsuspecting, out-of-your-league coeds, but it would make them happy at the same time. But beware the increased fertility.

Holy and his students are investigating the molecules that control pheromone detection. They use a unique approach that consists of spreading neurons across a surface, exposing them to pheromones and measuring their responses.

In the meantime, guys may have to resort to old-fashioned means of attraction such as flowers, cologne and a bottle of peach schnapps. As for you girls, don't throw away those two-inch skirts just yet.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 14

■ At 1:30 p.m., Donna Otte, 710 Allison Ave., was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at $623.14.

■ At 1:39 p.m., Jerri Haller, St. George, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $119.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Azaryahu Tucker, Baltimore, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, obstruction of the legal process and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $3,000.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

■ At 3:41 a.m., Christopher Dean, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

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■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union MSO office.

■ The **chess club** meets every Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority** is having an informational meeting from 8 to 9 tonight in Union 212. For more information, e-mail *gammas@k-state.edu*.

■ **AIESEC**, a student-run international internship organization, will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 208.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will co-sponsor the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

■ The **graduate students of visual arts** will open their studios from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday on West Stadium's second floor.

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Speaker addresses diversity



George Curry speaks about the pros and cons of affirmative action in the K-State Student Union. Curry was editor of the book, "The Affirmative Action Debate."

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Journalist debates pros, cons of affirmative action

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty gathered yesterday in the K-State Student Union to hear about the pros and cons of affirmative action and how to maintain diversity on campus.

The Black Student Union funded the event that brought George Curry, a respected journalist and author of "The Affirmative Action Debate," to K-State to discuss the topic and engage in a question-and-answer session.

Curry began with the arguments for and against affirmative action in the United States.

The arguments against included: the policies promote inequality, society should be colorblind, a person should advance on individual traits alone and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 solved racism issues and expanded the black middle class.

Arguments in favor included: this country has never been colorblind, the Jim Crow laws were in effect until the 1960s and discrimination is based on race or gender so the remedy should be based on race and gender, as well.

Curry used the analogy of running a race to explain his stance on the issue and confirm that affirmative action is not reverse racism.

"Affirmative action gets you in the door but it doesn't keep you there."

George Curry
JOURNALIST

"If a runner has a 400 year head start to a race, those runners without the head start will never be able to catch up on their own," Curry said.

His stance also emphasized that everyone should understand that if a person of any minority race or gender is not qualified, affirmative action cannot help them.

"Affirmative action gets you in the door, but it doesn't keep you there," Curry said.

Marlon Butler, BSU vice president and junior in kinesiology, agreed with the speaker.

"Minorities have to be qualified in areas outside of just their race to benefit from affirmative action," Butler said.

Butler also said the speaker benefited BSU by informing them of many aspects of the program.

"Listening to Curry makes our group more aware to the issues and educates us to the process of affirmative action," Butler said.

Curry also touched on how campuses can become more diverse. He said that on predominately white campuses, it is important for the administration to help minority students feel comfortable in order to raise their retention rates.

"It is imperative that minority students don't get a sense of isolation from the beginning," Curry said. "Pairing the new student with a junior or senior to get them acquainted is a good method of preventing this."

The event was originally scheduled to be a debate over the issue between Curry and Armstrong Williams, a conservative speaker, but due to financial reasons, BSU could only bring in one speaker.

Nonetheless, many attendees were enlightened by Curry's points.

Gloria Conner, BSU member and sophomore in accounting, said Curry's analogies helped her better understand affirmative action.

"There was an inadequate starting point from the beginning, and affirmative action is just getting everyone back to the same starting point," Conner said. "It is not counter-racism."

Sales tax for education funding to be placed on April 5 ballot

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Applause filled the City Commission meeting room Tuesday night after commissioners voted to place a sales tax intended to support public schools on the April 5 ballot.

"It's our responsibility to put this tax on the ballot and allow the citizens a right to vote on the issue," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

The 0.25 percent sales tax was proposed by the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education with the goal of sustaining quality education. The tax funds would also be used to accommodate the expected additional military families from Fort Riley.

The sales tax proposal was first presented to the Commission at its Feb. 1 meeting, but it was not approved. The Commission moved to amend the proposal to provide itself with the sole ability to terminate the sales tax once the proceeds reached $5.4 million.

The amended proposal was unanimously approved by the Board, but some felt it wasn't very clear-cut when it appeared again before the Commission.

"I'm unable to vote in favor of this because I don't think it's absolutely necessary," Commissioner Mark Taussig said. "We already have a quality school district. To say we need more money to have a quality school district doesn't make sense."

"A quality school is the best key to providing healthy neighborhoods. If this tax isn't approved and our school district doesn't find another form of revenue, we can lose the strong community we have."

Phyllis Peas
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Phyllis Peas, Manhattan community member, has children who attend Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. She said the tax will play a necessary role in improving the Manhattan community.

"A quality school is the best key to providing healthy neighborhoods," she said. "If this tax isn't approved and our school district doesn't find another form of revenue, we can lose the strong community we have."

Manhattan residents aren't the only one if favor of the tax. Ben Fenwick, College of Arts and Sciences student senator, said the student government approved the tax.

"A lot of grad students have children attending Manhattan schools, and we feel that a quality school district will attract more grad students and also help recruit faculty for KSU," Fenwick, senior in political science, said.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is also in favor of the amended tax proposal. President Lyle Butler said the Chamber was planning to work with other organizations and businesses to promote public support of the sales tax.

Since the amended tax proposal was approved with a 3-1 vote, it will be submitted to the county clerk and will appear on the April 5 ballot. Snead said the voters should learn about the school budget plans before they decide how to vote.

"I encourage all community members to become educated about the school budget in order to make an informed decision on this issue," he said.






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TO THE POINT

Affirmative Action policies outdated

Affirmative action was once needed to ensure everyone in America was getting a fair break.

But as society has progressed, the policy has become a form of reverse discrimination with jobs potentially going to less qualified applicants because of their minority status.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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There's no argument that a more diverse company or university will generate more perspectives and ideas – enriching the experience and quality of life for everyone involved. But diversity can be achieved without such a policy.

Prospective employers or university admissions officials should choose employees or students based on their qualifications, no matter the person's race or gender.

It is ironic that the policy aims to fight for equality, but only furthers resentment and treats some people with an unfair advantage.

Employers should attempt to recruit applicants of all races, genders and perspectives, but then make a decision based on skills and job experience.

We still have a long way to go and there's no denying that the past is hard to overcome. But, it's time to move away from discrimination policies and toward diversity goals that are fair to all people.

This country has become more tolerant than some could have ever imagined and the fact that Affirmative Action is still a part of our culture, disputes the vary notion that we are an equal nation.

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Modern gladiators

Violence in sports is as old as the games themselves



DAVID LIANG

While watching the Super Bowl this year, I inadvertently found myself rooting for the Eagles. It wasn't because I liked Philadelphia more, nor was it because I had something against New England.

The truth was pretty simple: the Eagles were competing against a team that had won twice in the past three years, and I always support the underdogs.

But as I watched the oversized men brutally pounce and jump on top of each other in the middle of a stadium full of hysterical fans, another image crept into my mind: that of a Roman gladiatorial amphitheater.

If you think about it, the similarities between the two sports are really quite striking.

The most obvious one is the violence. To the untrained eye, it would seem almost as if the football was included in the game solely to give players a reason to attack the person holding it.

Call it what you want: teamwork, strategy or sausage-fest. At the end of the day, it still boils down to plain and simple violence.

Granted, people don't usually get killed in football games like in gladiatorial combat, but moderate to severe injuries are virtually guaranteed. In fact, the early days of football were so marred with deaths that Theodore Roosevelt had to personally order reforms to the game in the early 1900s to make it safer.

Anybody who has watched at least a few games of football will immediately pick up the military references like "blitzes" and "shotguns." Indeed, any football fan will tell you that the sport's main attraction is its likeness to war and field strategies. I've had more than one friend tell me that "football is war."

Two thousand years ago, the Romans saw gladiatorial fights as precisely the same thing: popular entertainment through the simulation of war itself. The massive Flavian Amphitheater was designed to recreate all kinds of warfare, even naval battles. The imperial Romans always had a taste for war, but that wasn't always readily available, so they solved the problem by locking a few slaves with weapons in an arena and telling them to fight for their lives.

Gladiators were the sports superstars of their day, idolized by men, women and children alike. Portraits of gladiators were often painted on walls and public porticos. Figurines, lamps, sculptures and other artifacts featuring gladiatorial combat were made by the thousands. Does this idolatry not sound familiar?

The career of a modern football player is also like that of a gladiator: glamorous, exciting and short. An injury serious enough could sideline a player for life and effectively end his career. Like fallen gladiators, the names of these once celebrated players can rapidly fade into obscurity.

And then there's the crowd. In a football game, each great sack, interception or tackle is met with great roars of approval, very much reminiscent of the multitude of people at the Coliseum who would cheer the victor and point their thumbs downwards, allowing him to decapitate the fallen.

Sometimes I wonder if I would have been a fan of gladiatorial combat had I lived during the time of the Romans. On one hand, I'd like to think my rational side would steer me away from any association with that cruel sport. On the other hand, I'm not quite sure if societal pressure and social norms would have made me watch it anyway.

Ah yes, social norms. If the Super Bowl wasn't so hyped and popular, nothing in the world would prompt me to spend an entire evening watching a bunch of men mindlessly crashing into each other – nothing.

David is a senior in biochemistry. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Kindness, forgiveness helps neighborly relationships



JULIA STOSKOPF

Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned. In addition to any mortal sins I may have committed since the last time I spoke to You, I have violated the first clause of Proverbs 14:21 almost every day since I returned to Manhattan last August: "He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth." Oops.

I don't really despise my neighbors; it's just that sometimes their loud music reverberates through my bedroom during the wee hours of the morning. But, hey – who doesn't like to fall asleep to muffled rock 'n' roll?

While names have been omitted to protect the innocent, the following story is absolutely true.

Let's start with the facts.

All I really know about my neighbors is their first names and what kinds of cars they drive. But I'm not alone in my absence of knowledge, because I doubt they know much about me.

I don't really know who my neighbors are at all. That's the problem. Besides the occasional conversation or emotionally draining screaming match, what have I really cared to pay attention to? Why are they really so rude and angry? On the flip side, what have they learned about me from some of my less–than–admirable antics?

I doubt this is just my problem. How many K–State students know who lives next door? We may know their names, but when roommates and housemates and neighbors change at least once a year, and we're all as busy as we claim to be – working, studying and drinking in Aggieville – who has the time to talk to the people next door?



By not knowing them, we all spend even more time out of our days complaining about neighbors: the old lady who preys on parking spots, the violent couple constantly fighting, the sexually–active moaner who lets you hear every scream or the rock band practicing at inconvenient times.

While these stories make topics of conversation and gossip, the situations can get out of hand. When they do, life becomes hell for everyone involved.

Trust me on this one.

The solution?

Most of us are all too stubborn to admit that there are times when we're just plain grouchy. I know I'm not the most amiable person in the world in the middle of the night before a huge exam or a 7:30 a.m. class. But have I apologized? Well, yes, but I was in mediation with my leasing agent at the time, so I don't know if it was accepted as genuine.

In tense situations, we all just need to take a deep breath and stop – not to smell the roses, but simply to be a little more considerate of the people upstairs, downstairs, next door or down the street.

We should follow the example of intelligent, cunning people like one of my friends who, with the assistance of her roommates, baked cookies and gave them to each of their neighbors along with their cell phone numbers. As a consequence, they have never had a complaint filed against them regardless of the size of their parties.

If we just knew a little bit more about one another, maybe we would all be more willing to let things slide.

While I probably will remain in a constant battle with the neighbors upstairs, maybe my stubbornness and my struggles can teach someone else how to deal with problem neighbors.

Forgive me, for though I know that I, too, can be in error, I will probably never admit it to anyone else.

Oops. I guess I just screwed that up, too.

Julia is a junior in agricultural communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Attention Tim Weiser: do your job and fire Coach Wooldridge.

Instead of a pistol, I'd rather carry Jonas Hogg with me.

Jeremy Parker: please, please, please stop. Whatever the Collegian is paying you, I'll double it.

If anybody runs across a side panel from a '96 Pontiac Grand Am, apple red, could you give me a call?

I just saw a car get pulled over by a bike cop.

I'm getting a sticker of Calvin peeing on Jeremy Parker.

Texas Tech beat KU. Praise God.

Here, here, Jonas Hogg. I will join your feminist gun club if you start one.

I'm the queen of France. Let's dance.

OK, so I called when it was just two weeks, but now it's been two months and the same piece of gum is in the drinking fountain in the Fiedler atrium.

Has anyone else noticed that Singles Awareness Day stands for SAD?

Actually, the writer of "Napoleon Dynamite" did not go to Manhattan High School. He's a lifelong resident of Salem, Ore. Get your facts straight.

I thought all frats practiced an alternative lifestyle.

Hey, Jeremy Parker: I have a "3 Forever" sticker, and you can eat me.

You can tell which girls bought themselves roses to make it look like somebody loves them.

Hey fellas: for the last time, stop wearing jean shorts. It's not attractive.

That girl in the polar bear outfit in the paper was really hot.

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Salina proceeds with plans

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Student Life Center is under way at K-State-Salina.

Although it is still in the planning and development phase, Bill Grevas, senior director in development, said they hope to break ground in October 2006.

Grevas estimated the facility will cost $7 million.

It will be similar to the K-State Student Union on the Manhattan campus.

Kristin Magette, coordinator of public relations at Salina, said that while it will be similar to the Union, there will be some differences.

"We need a building that will combine a union, recreational facility and offices," she said.

Magette said that such a facility has been in the long-range plans since Kansas College and Technology merged with K-State to form K-State-Salina in 1991.

"It has been on-going for years but has become a priority in the last three or four years," Magette said.

K-State-Salina has about 900 students, Magette said. For social interaction, students hang out in the current Student Activity Center, located in the library.

The K-State-Salina recreational center is located south of campus.

"The equipment is older and is not convenient, being far from campus," she said.

The hope for this new facility is to provide a common site for students to interact, Magette said.

The development of what will occupy the space is flexible. A bookstore, cafeteria and student leadership offices are a few options under consideration.

"We want to make it one-stop shop," Grevas said.

There has been a need for this for quite a while, he said.

"This will make an impact for recruiting and retaining students," Grevas said.

"There are people in the community who didn't graduate from K-State, but are very happy about it."

Magette said getting a Student Activity Center is important for K-State-Salina.

"This is a project we know is a priority, and we're taking the necessary steps to see that it happens," she said.

Dennis Kuhlman, K-State-Salina dean, said before the Student Activity Center is built, there are steps that need to be followed.

"There is a process and students on campus will have a chance to review and vote if they are in support of the plan," he said.

It is too early in the development to tell if there will be an increase in the tuition and fees from the project, Kuhlman said.

"At this stage, we haven't put together any specific plans that would detail," Kuhlman said.

Although details are sketchy, Kuhlman said he is excited about this project.

With the GlobalFlyer event at K-State-Salina, Kuhlman said running other events is difficult.

"You need to have the ability to do more than one thing at a time," he said.

"This facility is needed in order to move K-State-Salina in the right direction."

Spring cleaning



Tyler Krehbiel | COLLEGIAN

Tyler Dunstan, freshman in elementary education, takes advantage of the nice weather to rake the leaves out from under the trees in front of Durland Hall. Dunstan is a worker on the grounds staff.

Rezoning to increase housing

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 800 block of Moro Street is gearing up for changes.

Calvin Emig, Wildcat Property Management developer, went before the city planning board to get a rezoning plan for unit development.

The plan will go before the City Commission March 1.

The plan is to build 16 townhouses for students or families, Emig said.

Steve Zilkie, city planner, said the rezoning project will affect K-State students.

"The development will provide a housing option for students at close proximity to campus and within walking distance," he said.

Geri Garretson, 804 Moro St., was originally against the development.

She said she changed her mind after Emig made developments at eighth and Bluemont.

"I had protested these developments, too, but was unsuccessful," Garretson said.

"I was impressed with the developments. That is what really won me over."

Two concerns with the development have been parking lots and rain runoff.

Zilkie said the city engineer reviewed reports for safe and adequate parking and storm order provisions for the development.

Emig said there are no problems with the development.

"It is an excellent development that's being planned. We hope to offer affordable housing for families and K-State students," Emig said.

The development is currently in the planning stages.

Emig said the rezoning process has begun and he anticipates the building will start this summer.

"There is a need for good quality student housing. We plan to fulfill some of that need," Emig said.

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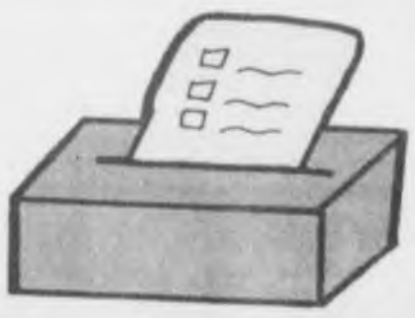
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GREEK LETTER

Faculty of the Month

Charles Burton is January's Faculty of the Month. Mr. Burton teaches Mechanical and Electrical Estimating and acts as an advisor to students in his department. The nominating student wrote, "He is a great teacher and advisor. I know no greater mentor/faculty member more deserving of this award than him." Mr. Burton has been in the construction industry for over 30 years and has been teaching on the side because of his love of the industry and his love for teaching. Burton is also currently training for this year's Bike Across Kansas. Good Luck Mr. Burton, the Greek Community appreciates your dedication to your students!

Greek of the Month

The Greek Community honors Kelly M. Olson as January's Greek of the Month. Kelly is a sophomore member of Alpha Xi Delta and is studying Print Journalism and Public Relations. Kelly has served as Publicity Chair for Alpha Xi and is currently taking on the challenge of Recording Secretary. She was also recently selected to be a recruitment counselor for women's formal recruitment in August, and is a newly initiated member of Order of Omega. Besides being very active within her chapter and the Greek Community, Kelly is also active in various other organizations on campus such as Silver Key, K-State Collegian, Multicultural Honor Society and Wildcats Forever. Congratulations Kelly, you truly stand out above the rest!

FRATERNITY RECRUITMENT

Congratulations to those Recruitment Chairs who participated in "Recruitment Boot Camp," and to the 56 new members that signed this semester. If you are interested in joining a fraternity or sorority contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

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Right time for Malone



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Karl Malone has always spoken his mind– sometimes to a fault– but when he said he would have a decision about his playing future to the San Antonio Spurs by the All-Star break, he did not back down.

His answer – retirement.

Malone, second all-time in scoring behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, is walking away without a championship, nixing the chance to play alongside the best all-around player in the NBA– the Spurs' Tim Duncan– and the chance to get the coveted ring he missed out on three times in his 19-year career.

The Mailman should not be remembered for the way his career ended, sitting on the bench as the eventual champion Detroit Pistons pounded the Los Angeles Lakers, but rather for his 18 years in Utah.

Malone redefined the power forward position.

He brought finesse and a nastiness that does not exist in the present-day game. His sharp elbows and knees were always up to knock away potential defenders who dared to challenge him.

Was Malone a dirty player at times?

Yes, but so was Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.

It was the edge they had that made them great, fearless competitors who instilled fear in their rivals and kept opponents on their heels defensively.

I was never a Malone fan when he was with the Jazz.

The whole Stockton- to-Malone scenario continuously wore down this Laker fan.

When he joined the Lakers last season, I had my reserves. He was the enemy for so many years – the man who ultimately drove Johnson back into retirement after he made comments about his fear of playing with someone who was HIV positive.

He won me over, though. Malone played hard every game.

Unlike Gary Payton, he checked his ego at the door and did all the little things it took for the Lakers to win. His scoring was down, which eventually cost him the all-time scoring lead, but he never complained and just went out and defended some of the talented younger power forwards in the Western Conference and held his own.

Malone was the sidekick the Lakers had been searching for to play alongside a defensively- inept Shaquille O'Neal.

More importantly, he was the glue of the team, and when he got injured, the Lakers fell apart.

The Mailman– second all-time in minutes played, third in games played and sixth in rebounds– was the ultimate competitor. He never missed games until last year. His jump shot and free throws got better each year he played, and his percentage of body fat decreased yearly due to his freakish workout regime.

The time was right for Malone to walk away from the game. There is not a reason for him to tarnish his career by jumping from team to team chasing the ring.

His career as the overall best power forward to play the game is firmly cemented, even if he never delivered a championship to Utah or Los Angeles.

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Coming home

Former K-Staters return to Manhattan during offseason

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Leckey



Lilja

They say you don't know what you've got until it's gone.

For former K-State football offensive linemen Nick Leckey and Ryan Lilja, that phrase has become a reality.

"When I was at K-State, I was always looking forward to getting out," Leckey said. "Once I was out, I wanted to come back."

So he did. And Lilja joined him.

"What can I say? Manhattan just sucks you back in," Lilja said.

"Yeah, I love the Early Edition – I'm kind of a breakfast guy," Leckey said.

"I'm more of a Pita Pit guy myself," Lilja said.

Food - one reason to return to Manhattan.

Despite playing in the NFL – Lilja for the Indianapolis Colts and Leckey for the Arizona Cardinals – the tandem isn't too proud to come back to their roots.

During the off-season, while most players are vacationing, the duo opted to reside in the Little Apple.

"In the off-season, guys scatter like roaches in the light," Lilja said. "Me and Nick scattered to Manhattan."

The situation, according to the two best friends, is actually very ideal.

"It feels like I'm back in college, but it's better than college because I have no responsibilities," Lilja said.

The only responsibility the two hold is to simply stay in shape during the off-season and return to their respective locations April 4. In Manhattan, the two can work out for free and have even been given guidelines for lifting from their former offensive coach at K-State.

"Don't tell anyone though, we're using false identification at the Rec," Leckey joked.

Both Leckey and Lilja also plan on devoting some of their time to coach Bill Snyder and to helping the current football team.

"We just want to go back and hang out with the old guys and meet the new guys," Lilja said. "We want to help out the guys that are entering the draft – give them advice if they need it."

After one season in the NFL– a life-changing experience– the two said– the duo definitely has valuable advice.

"It's a fantasy world out there," Leckey said. "You have to be careful not to get caught in the hype."

"Yeah, it's been a real eye-opener this year," Lilja said. "Just forcing yourself to get out of Kansas and your comfort zone – it's been unbelievable."

While the two shared similar first-season experiences, they also had a few differences.

For one, Lilja was immediately thrust into the Colts' starting line-up, after starting guard Rick DeMulling was injured at the beginning of the season.

"When they throw you into the frying pan like that, you've got to force yourself to adapt," Lilja said.

Adapting wasn't a problem for Lilja. He was awarded the game ball in his first NFL game against the Chicago Bears.

"That was my best game of the year," Lilja said. "We rushed for over 300 yards and didn't give up any sacks."

Leckey, on the other hand, only appeared in one game this season as a tight end.

Despite his minimal play, Leckey said he still found the season to be rewarding.

"I was very happy with the season," Leckey said. "I was introduced to professionalism and work ethic and was actually very prepared thanks to K-State."

Another difference between Leckey and Lilja's seasons was their teams' success. While the Colts made the playoffs only to lose to the eventual Super Bowl Champions the New England Patriots, the Cardinals didn't quite make it.

Lilja said he was proud of his team's efforts, but the loss to the Patriots was difficult.

"It almost makes it worse that the Patriots were the Super Bowl champs, because if we beat them, it means we would've been good enough to beat anyone," Lilja said.

One similarity the two shared, however, was their rookie status. A status, the two agreed, that was less than enjoyable.

"Let's put it this way – I kept my mouth shut a lot," Leckey said. "I was told rookies should be seen and not heard."

"We weren't hazed much," Lilja said, "but we had to pay for the older guys' dinners at restaurants and bring them drinks – stuff like that.

"I'm looking forward to losing my rookie status."

Both are also looking forward to next season and trying to earn a consistent starting position, which, Lilja said, is often unknown until the first game.

But even that is in doubt.

Although the two are both under contract, Lilja for one more year and Leckey for two, they still have to officially make the team each year.

While the uncertainty of the NFL is unsettling at times, it is what drives them to do their best, the duo said.

"You've gotta go out there and do your best everyday," Leckey said. "Each year you're more of a liability with the team because they have to pay you more.

"That's why I'm just living in the moment."

Although their lives have changed in many ways, Leckey and Lilja both said their values haven't changed.

Lilja has only made one purchase, a new Tahoe, while Leckey has invested his money – most of it that is.

"I gave some money to my mom and my sister," Leckey said. "It's great to have a little coin and have no debt."

"Spending money is not much of a concern anymore," Lilja said. "That's the only big difference in my life."

Lilja and Leckey, in fact, plan on making their next big purchase together.

"We're going to buy a boat," Lilja said. "But we'll wait until the summer."

For now, the two are content

See NFL Page 10



Courtesy art

During the off-season, Ryan Lilja enjoys his break with his friend Nick Leckey in Manhattan where they live together and stay in shape.



Nick Leckey and Ryan Lilja will spend the off season in Manhattan, helping coach Bill Snyder with the current football team. Leckey and Lilja play in the NFL and are members of the Arizona Cardinals and Indianapolis Colts, respectively.

File photo

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | ACC to use instant replay starting in the fall

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference will use instant reply on an experimental basis beginning with the 2005 football season.

The proposal, drawn up by the league's athletics directors, was approved unanimously by the faculty representatives at the conference's winter meetings.

Following the discussions, as well as a presentation by David Parry, national coordinator of college football officials and coordinator of Big Ten football officials, and Tommy Hunt, the coordinator of ACC football officials, the league voted to base its system on the Big Ten's model and to look at any possible variances allowed within NCAA guidelines.

The NCAA football rules committee voted last week to give conferences the opportunity to use instant reply on an experimental basis for the 2005 season.

NFL | Bengals put franchise tag on Rudi Johnson

CINCINNATI — The Bengals used their franchise tag Tuesday on running back Rudi Johnson, who set a Cincinnati rushing record last season but couldn't secure a long-term deal.



Johnson

By using the tag on Johnson, the Bengals can keep him for $6.3 million next season while waiting to see whether first-round draft pick Chris Perry pans out. A hamstring injury and a hernia essentially wiped out Perry's rookie season.

Although Johnson wanted a long-term deal, the Bengals were more inclined to take it one year at a time. The Bengals are trying to overhaul their defense in the off season, a higher priority than investing more money in the running back position.

Tennis | Clijsters wins first match in four months

ANTWERP, Belgium — Former No. 1 Kim Clijsters beat Jelena Kostanic of Croatia 6-2, 6-3 in the Diamond Games on Tuesday in her first match in four months.



Clijsters

Clijsters said the left wrist injury that sidelined her in 2004 did not bother her as she opened the defense of her hometown title.

"So far, so good," Clijsters told the crowd of more than 10,000. "I had good backhands, not always perfect ones, but that is to be expected at this point. I hope all will go better now."

CBB | Savannah State goes winless for the season

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Maybe in a few years, they'll be able to look back on this season and chuckle just a bit.

The Savannah State Tigers went through an entire season without winning even one game, only the second NCAA Division I team in the last half-century to reach the gold standard for futility.

ESPN even did live "cut-ins" during its regular programming to provide updates on Savannah State's quest for infamy Monday night. The Tigers gave their best showing of the season but still lost to Florida A&M 49-44, wrapping up an 0-28 season.

They joined Prairie View in the hall of infamy. The Texas school went 0-28 in 1991-92 — the only other Division I team in the last 50 years to endure a winless season.

NHL | NHL presents players with its final offer

NEW YORK — The NHL has made its final offer.

The players' association has until Wednesday at 11 a.m. to accept a $42.5 million salary cap or the season will be canceled, a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

There were no negotiations on Tuesday, only a letter from the league to players' association executive director Bob Goodenow that stated the NHL's demand.

The most significant movement toward a settlement since the lockout began in September came Tuesday morning when the players' association came off its reluctance to a salary cap and proposed one.

The cap the players offered was a soft cap of $52 million, another source close to the negotiations told the AP on condition of anonymity.

Finishing touches



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Tuesday afternoon at Krystallos, Mandy Tebbutt, St. George, Kan., resident, tries on a ring as her friend Jana Dodson-McDonald, Manhattan resident, gives her opinion of the ring.

A few small, stylish items can transform an entire wardrobe

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do you suffer from a severe case of boredom every time you open your closet doors? Accessories are a simple way to breathe new life into your wardrobe without spending hundreds of dollars.

"People tend to stay away from accessorizing. They think it might be too bold," Anne Beverlin, assistant manager of the Gap at Manhattan Town Center, said.

Most accessories can be easily coordinated to complement clothes already owned. Women can add a bright-colored handbag, patterned scarf belt or pair of ballet flats to give a touch of sophistication to any ensemble. A leather cuff bracelet or striped belt gives a low-key yet stylish edge to even the most casual guy's T-shirt and jeans.

Autumn Byrne, sales associate at Krystallos on Poyntz Avenue, said accessories can be used to accentuate certain colors in your clothes, or even a favorite physical feature.

"Pick what you want the focal point of your outfit to be and choose accessories based on that point," Byrne said.

When in a hurry, adding an accessory often eliminates the need to change clothes between day and night. Katie Pavlish, sophomore in photography, said that when she is pressed for time, she relies on jewelry to complete her look.

"People tend to stay away from accessorizing. They think it might be too bold."

Anne Beverlin
ASSISTANT MANAGER, GAP

"Earrings are one accessory that can pull an outfit together," Pavlish said.

A tried and true accessory for many guys is a favorite hat. From the classic baseball to rugged cowboy varieties, hats have stood the test of time.

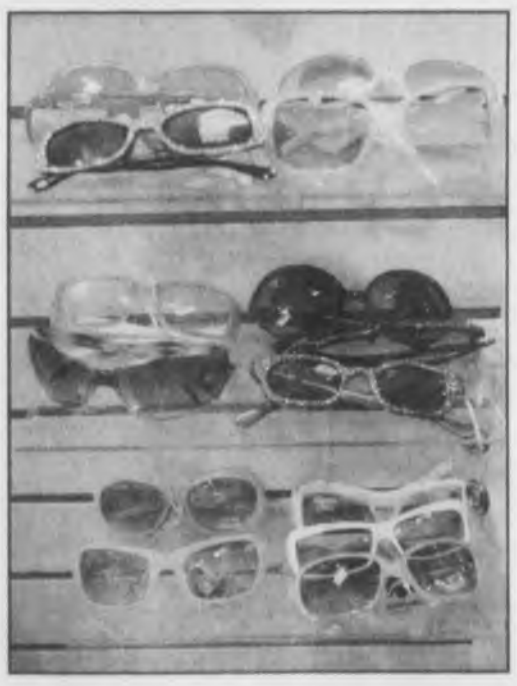
"Whether it's 12 degrees or 80 degrees outside, I always wear a beanie," Marc Mason, freshman in business, said.

Accessories are available at many locations in a variety of price ranges. Those on a tight budget can find the latest accessories priced between $10-30 at stores in the Manhattan Town Center. Those in search of more luxurious items should check out *www.bluefly.com*, where brand name accessories are available at deeply discounted prices.

Accessories can add that perfect final touch to an outfit.

"Take the time to add a few accessories," Beverlin said. "It makes an outfit look more polished and put-together."





ABOVE: Several different styles of necklaces are just part of the many accessories available at Krystallos. The store specializes in women's accessories, ranging from rings to necklaces, and also features some women's clothing.

LEFT: Other accessories such as sunglasses and women's belts are also for sale at Krystallos. The store is located downtown on Poyntz Avenue. The store offers a large selection of women's accessories.

Excuses for forgotten Valentine's, manly pastimes

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: I somehow forgot to get my girlfriend something for Valentine's Day. I have apologized until I was blue in the face, but she is still mad at me. What can I do?

A: Everyone who knows me knows that I'm probably going to write something about how Valentine's Day is stupid. Well, that's true, Valentine's Day is stupid.

But it's not stupid because you have to express your love to someone. It's stupid because if you do love someone, you should make sure they know that you love them every day of your life, not just one day a year.

But the fact is that Valentine's Day exists, and you have to do something for your girlfriend or boyfriend and there's no use bitching about it.

Now, if you do forget to get her something, the first thing you must do is find an excuse. I'm assuming that you told your girlfriend that you forgot, which is the biggest mistake you could have made.

The best excuse to use is to tell her that you ordered her something online and that it hasn't arrived yet. This will give you at least two or three days to find something.

Since your girlfriend already knows that you forgot to get her something, you're kind of screwed. You're pretty much going to have to do something much more elaborate than you would have had to do had you not forgotten.

Whatever you decide to do, make sure you do it when some of her friends are around. The main reason is that she can't be rude to you when her friends see you do something nice for her.

The other reason is that it will make it much easier for her to make sure that all her friends know what you've done. Girls like telling other girls about romantic things they've received even more than they enjoy getting them.

If my advice doesn't help and your girlfriend is still mad at you, I have some good Web sites that I can recommend to keep you occupied while she is giving you the cold shoulder.

Q: My boyfriend farts constantly. He thinks it's the funniest thing in the world. Is this normal? How can I get him to stop?

A: First of all, farting is the funniest thing in the world. At one of my friend's apartment, it is a constant battle to see who can fart the loudest and closest to a roommate's face or head (the closer, the better). There is no safe ground.

And God help the poor bastard that falls asleep on the couch. The more people that are around, the funnier the fart becomes.

Points are given for artistic poses or acrobatic moves such as dive rolls, jump farts and scissor kicks. Being farted on is considered the ultimate insult. This has lead to a general sense of paranoia in the apartment complex.

But, you must be careful because there are dangers involved. Fart attacks are noted, and enemies and alliances are formed. Nothing is ever forgotten. I have also known at least three people who have crapped in their pants while trying to display their rectal fortitude.

There are generally no rules of engagement, but women and children are usually spared. Usually.

I can't fully describe why farting is so funny or why it is funnier in public places.

All I can say is that the more inappropriate the location, the funnier the fart becomes (try it out in class today).

But what is most important is that farts are only funny if you are in the presence of others who think farting is funny. There is a time and place for everything. So stop farting around your girlfriends if they aren't laughing.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Rawson

Name: Tom Rawson

Title: Vice president of administration and finance.

How many years at K-State: I have been at K-State for almost 15 years.

Favorite leisure activity: During the past few years, I have become very interested in digital photography. I enjoy taking pictures of wildlife, birds, mountain scenes and grandchildren.

Three adjectives that describe you: Responsive, analytical and approachable.

Describe an ideal night for you: Enjoying dinner with my wife, watching a little television and working on some digital photographs.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The friendliness of the K-State community and the work ethic of our faculty, staff and students.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? K-State really needs more funding to sustain quality. Faculty and staff salaries are low, we have very little funding for equipment and supplies, and many of out facilities need significant upgrades. The students have stepped up to the plate by paying higher tuition; now, we must get more funding from the state and other resources.

Most embarrassing moment in college? When I was an undergraduate student at K-State, I almost burned down Willard Hall while conducting an experiment in the organic chemistry lab. No real damage, but embarrassing nonetheless.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? My wife and family

If you could drive any car, what would it be? SUV

What is something that most students don't know about you: My family is K-State through and through. My parents, my wife and our two children all attended K-State, and I have three degrees from K-State.

THEY SAID IT



Trump

"Well, ideally, Cary Grant reincarnated. He's the ultimate. Off the cuff, I can't think of anybody I'd be particularly thrilled with. The world of movie stars today is not what it was 50 years ago."

— Donald Trump on whom he would like to see portray him in an upcoming television movie, quoted in the New York Post.

"I gave her a beautiful middle name, Simone. If she hates Tu, she can always be Simone."

— "Numb3rs" star Rob Morrow on naming his daughter Tu Morrow, quoted in The Philadelphia Inquirer.



DeLay

"Honestly, I can't tell you how much easier it is to squeeze votes out of these freshmen (lawmakers) or money out of big donors when they think if they say no, I'm going to put a horse head in their bed or something."

—House Majority Leader Tom DeLay discussing his reputation for being hard-nosed.

"We shouldn't ask young people to pay for grandpa's recreational sex drug."

— Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, about a bill he sponsored to ban Medicare from covering Pfizer Inc.'s Viagra and other drugs to treat sexual dysfunction in men

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020 Lost and Found

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Forgotten man now remembered

Previous contributions shape future path of the university

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He had the shortest term of any K-State president, but made a number of drastic changes that pushed the university into the new century.

However, many people don't remember him.

A special presentation titled "The Forgotten Man: Kansas State Agricultural College President Thomas E. Will, 1897-1899" will be given today for the Founders' Day celebration in the Purple Pride Room in the K-State Alumni Center at 3:30 p.m. today.

The program will be given by Cindy Harris, collections processor for university archives, and will include history on Will, a trivia quiz on past K-State presidents, door prizes and refreshments.

"It's a collective memory of Thomas Will and how people look at him," Harris said.

Will was responsible for setting up the four main colleges at K-State – Agriculture, Engineering, General and Household Studies – that would eventually become the eight colleges the university has today.

Will also made a major contribution to K-State by bringing engineering into the curriculum.

"People didn't believe that we would have an engineering school," Harris said.

"It was going to be up in Lawrence."

Also during his term, Will helped bring a dairy school to K-State after the school's herd of cows was infected with tuberculosis.

Despite his contributions, Will was called progressive for his time.

His theories and ideas did not always line up with those of the Kansas Board of Regents, whose members were newly hired from an increasing influential political party in Kansas.

After a short two-year term, Will and about 24 faculty and staff were fired due to the shift in politics of the state.

While several of the faculty were hired back, Will did not return to his position as president, making a formal resignation in 1898.

When Will was replaced by Ernest Nichols, the new president said that politics would not be discussed on campus.

Will's accomplishments were shoved beneath the covers of diplomacy, along with his memory, Harris said.

"There really is no memory of Thomas Will," Harris said. "And he is still not recognized."

In spite of his achievements, no official or proper tribute has been given for this president.

Yet Will is only one in a long line of past presidents whose memories have been neglected.

The historic Farrell Library, named for former President Francis Farrell who served from 1925-1943, now hides behind a newer Hale Library.

Even Denison Hall, the namesake building for K-State's first president, Joseph Denison, has been recently torn down with no new plan of an equal tribute.

Programs for the forgotten Will help students, faculty and the university to recall the past and take initiative in the future, Anthony Crawford, special collections director and archivist, said.

"One way to preserve and promote is to do programs like these," he said.

"It's important to raise awareness of K-State University.

"It helps to instill pride in the university."

But as new students and faculty circulate in and out of the university, the founders of the school can easily be lost in the mix.

"My question is who is going to be the next forgotten president," Harris said.

If you go

Founders' Day presentation
What: "The Forgotten Man" presentation on former K-State president, Thomas E. Will
When: 3:30 p.m. today
Where: Purple Pride Room in the K-State Alumni Center

BSU to attend conference at CU

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Black Student Union and United Black Voices will attend the 2005 Big 12 Conference at the University of Colorado at Boulder, this weekend.

REVOLUTION, the theme for the conference, stands for "Realize Education is Vital to Overcoming Limitations so U Take Initiative and Organize Now."

Kendra Spencer, president of BSU, said these conferences are beneficial.

The four-day trip will consist of workshops, meetings, step shows and social activities.

Spencer hopes to bring ideas from each event back to K-State.

"I hope to gain new program ideas, unifying the African-American students on how to survive on a predominantly white campus," she said.

To attend, students had to be paid BSU members and be involved in 60 percent of the BSU activities. Both BSU and UBV received $1,000 from the Student Governing Association to help fund the trip, Spencer said.

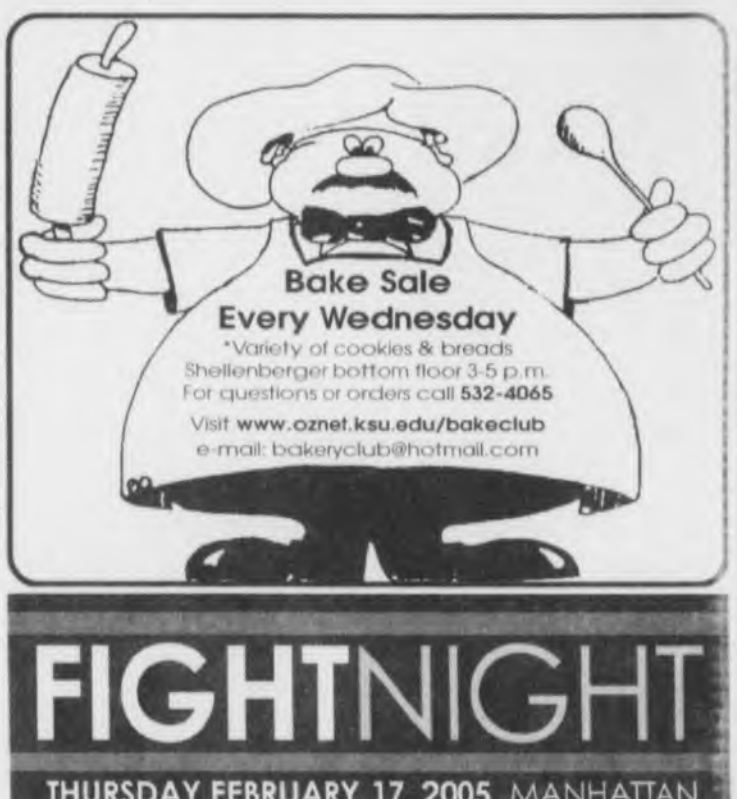
"I hope to gain new program ideas, unifying the African-American students on how to survive on a predominantly white campus."
Kendra Spencer
BSU PRESIDENT

Corazon Ochanda, freshman in engineering, said she is attending the conference for a fun cultural experience.

"This is my freshman year, and I'm going to see what it's all about," she said.







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Parent said Erik adjusts well to his father being gone, because he's used to it. This was his second time in Iraq, and he's been to South Korea for a year, as well.

"He hasn't been home for a complete year since we've been married," she said.

Parent and Teddi Reynolds said although they didn't know when their husbands would be home, they would still keep track.

"You kind of just count down and look, 'well it's been 12 months,'" Parent said.

Ryan Reynolds said he was thinking about seeing Teddi again on his trip back from Iraq.

He said he could picture seeing her when he was in formation at the ceremony when he was coming home. As he pictured, Ryan said he could see her at the ceremony.

"She was standing right, in front of me," he said.

A strong marriage is needed while married to someone in active duty, Shannon Hill said. She's been married to her husband, Chief Warrant Officer 2 William Hill III, for 11 years.

Shannon Hill and her daughter Madison, 9, were waiting for William with balloons.

Hill said her husband had been to Korea before, but this was his first time in Iraq.

"He could go to Korea any day," Hill said. "Nothing happens in Korea. People get shot in Iraq."

Because of the more dangerous situation in Iraq, Hill said she couldn't watch news about the war.

"It's scary, especially when you hear an aircraft goes down," she said. "You're just waiting for that phone call."

Mark Alexander was waiting for his wife, Maj. Cara Alexander, to return. She's the commander of the company.

He's been raising their two boys, Justin, 6, and Christian, 10.

"It's still unique for them to be at home with dad," he said. "Their mom's got that nurturing touch."

Mark said the kids missed her, but they adjusted well.

"They know she's going over there for a good cause," he said.

There was one event in the kids' lives that Cara didn't want to miss, but did, Mark said. That was when Justin lost his first tooth.

"She was hoping it wouldn't fall out until she got home," he said.

Cara said she was waiting to get home to her family.

"The hardest thing about the whole deployment is being away from my family," she said. "Other than that, it's easy."



Dean Martin, executive officer of the 82nd Medical Company, holds his daughters, Megan and Kyra, after a redeployment ceremony at Fort Riley Military Base Tuesday. Martin and about 150 other soldiers returned to Fort Riley after serving in Iraq since February 2004.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

VACCINE
Meningitis shot now effective for 8 years

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"When they come in for their tetanus booster I tell the parents about the meningitis vaccine as well," Shaver said.

According to Reppert, one in six freshmen in the residence halls gets meningitis.

"While this disease is very deadly, it's also very rare," Reppert said.

Reppert said that out of the people who get meningitis, 90 percent live and 10 percent die, while 10 percent of the survivors will have permanent damage.

Shaver said some universities nationwide have started a new campaign that will require students to get the Menactra vaccine.

Reppert said that the last case of meningitis at K-State was nine years ago, and the number of people getting the vaccination has not necessarily increased since a then.

"When we get another case of meningitis, it's then when we will be giving more meningitis shots," Reppert said.

WYLDLIFE | College students share Christ's love with teenagers through study, games

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"We play games and there's skits to make us laugh and it's kind of like a youth group-like thing," she said. "It's just a lot of fun."

Roberson said she has learned a lot from Short.

"She answers questions that we have and we do a lot of fun things that make it not like church," she said.

Throughout the year, Short helps organize programs for WyldLife. These activities included bowling this month, a movie in March and Grimetime to end the semester.

Short said during Grimetime the students have mud-fights and throw toilet paper and eggs, all in the name of Jesus Christ.

"Grimetime helps the leaders establish relationships with kids," Short said. "It shows what Christ's love is."

Each year of WyldLife is geared toward a WyldLife camp, which will be at a five-star resort in Minnesota this August.

The camp is what Short calls "controlled chaos," with hundreds of middle school students doing activities and hearing the gospel.

Brady Sorensen, sophomore in business administration, said he became a WyldLife leader because he wants to minister to youth.

"I really love junior highers, and I feel called to minister," he said.

Sorensen said being around the youth has helped him realize that things are not as bad as they seem.

Some students involved in WyldLife also participate in Bible studies led by some of the WyldLife leaders.

"I don't really go to many meetings," Mackenzie White, a student involved in WyldLife, said. "I only go to a few meetings, but I have a Bible study with Jancis."

Short said WyldLife is currently looking for volunteers. Interested students can contact Short or Feather and join the Leadership Training Club.

"Being a leader is a blast," Short said. "It is truly a life-changing experience."

NFL | Professional football players return, spend off-time in Manhattan

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living together in their Founders Hill apartment with good friend and current K-State student senior Brent Bloomer.

The only inconvenience, Lilja said, is his bed.

"I don't have a bed," Lilja said. "I sleep on an inflatable air mattress."

While many are shocked to hear of Leckey and Lilja's return to Manhattan, Brady Lilja, Ryan Lilja's older brother, is not.

"They aren't spoiled NFL brats just yet," Brady Lilja said. "And Nick's lived at our house with us in Kansas City, too. In fact, he's even been there before when we weren't."

Brady Lilja said his only concern was the tandem spending too much time together.

"They're both like girls – they share clothes, music," Brady Lilja said. "But I guess they get away from each other when they're with their girlfriends."

However, the two don't seem to be irritated with one another.

Leckey, who Ryan Lilja refers to as "Caveman," is the main reason he's in Manhattan.

"I wouldn't be down here if it wasn't for Nick," Ryan Lilja said. "It reminds me of being back in the day. He's like a brother to me."

Leckey said he shares the same sentiment towards Ryan Lilja.

"It's been fun spending time with Ryan," Leckey said. "We just watch movies and frequent Pat's and So Long once in a while."

"It's just great because Nick and I are at the same stage in our lives, doing the same thing," Ryan Lilja said. "And we like the same things – we love to joke around. Maybe a little too much."

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Passing into the record books



6 assists from the K-State record

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1. Illinois
2. **Kansas**
3. Kentucky
4. North Carolina
5. Wake Forest
6. Boston College
7. Duke
8. **Oklahoma State**
9. Syracuse
10. Arizona State
11. Michigan State
12. Louisville
13. Gonzaga
14. Utah
15. Washington
16. Alabama
17. Pittsburgh
18. Connecticut
19. Pacific
20. Wisconsin
21. **Oklahoma**
22. Maryland
23. Charlotte
24. Cincinnati
25. Villanova

Women's AP Top 25

1. LSU
2. Ohio State
3. Duke
4. Stanford
5. Tennessee
6. Notre Dame
7. **Baylor**
8. North Carolina
9. Michigan State
10. Rutgers
11. Connecticut
12. DePaul
13. **Texas**
14. Minnesota
15. **Texas Tech**
16. Georgia
17. Temple
18. **K-State**
19. **Iowa State**
20. Maryland
21. N.C. State
22. Vanderbilt
23. Wis.-Green Bay
24. Penn State
25. Boston College


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5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks


Michael Ashford (5-10)


Matt Girard (8-7)


Anthony Mendoza (9-6)


Josh Witt (9-6)

No. 18 K-State women vs. No. 13 Texas	K-State 77-70	K-State 64-59	K-State 74-65	K-State 65-61
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K-State women vs. Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 80-60	K-State 65-55	K-State 84-68	K-State 85-60
No. 8 Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech (Sat.)	Oklahoma State 69-62	Oklahoma State 81-76	Oklahoma State 67-59	Oklahoma State 73-59
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Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	10	1	20	2
Oklahoma State	9	2	19	3
Texas Tech	8	3	16	6
Oklahoma	6	4	17	6
Iowa State	6	5	16	7
Texas	5	5	14	8
Texas A&M	4	6	15	6
Nebraska	4	6	11	10
Colorado	4	7	13	10
Missouri	3	7	11	13
K-State	**3**	**8**	**13**	**9**
Baylor	1	9	9	12

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Baylor	9	2	19	3
Iowa State	8	3	18	4
K-State	**8**	**3**	**17**	**5**
Texas Tech	8	3	17	5
Texas	8	3	15	7
Nebraska	7	4	15	8
Oklahoma	5	6	13	9
Kansas	4	7	11	11
Texas A&M	3	8	13	9
Missouri	3	8	9	13
Oklahoma State	2	9	7	14
Colorado	1	10	8	14

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	18.8	1. W. Simien (KU)	11.0
2. J. Graham (OSU)	18.5	2. T. Gray (OU)	8.9
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	17.6	3. B. Buckman (UT)	8.2
4. R. Ross (TT)	17.4	4. J. Homan (ISU)	7.6
5. Three tied	17.3	5. I. McFarlin (OSU)	7.4

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.41	1. K. Bookout (OU)	.622
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.33	2. T. Gray (OU)	.576
3. E. Terrell (OU)	4.96	3. J. Graham (OSU)	.573
4. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.68	4. R. Ross (TT)	.566
5. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.65	5. A. Law (TAM)	.535

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**20.6**	**1. K. Wecker (KSU)**	**9.5**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.6	1. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.5
3. S. Young (BU)	17.9	1. S. Young (BU)	9.5
4. T. Jackson (UT)	17.7	4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.7
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	17.1	5. T. Jackson (UT)	8.6

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.81	1. L. Davis (TT)	.600
2. D. Jackson (OU)	5.95	2. T. Jackson (UT)	.570
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.91	3. P. Reado (TAM)	.536
4. L. Medders (ISU)	5.86	4. S. Young (BU)	.519
5. E. Hallman (KU)	5.32	5. C. Kemp (KU)	.516

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Senior leads team with high honors

Mahoney gives credit to teammates for coming close to assist record

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For K-State seniors Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn, fellow senior Megan Mahoney has been their best friend the past four years.

Since she arrived at K-State in 2001, Mahoney has dished out 557 assists, just six shy of the K-State record of 562, set by Mary Jo Miller in 1992.

With Wecker on pace to break the Big 12 scoring record and Koehn ranking in the top five in 3-pointers made in the history of the NCAA, both players say without Mahoney, they wouldn't be where they are today.

"I feel very, very lucky to have had the chance to play with her the past four years and be on the same team as her," Koehn said.

"Her game, a lot of times, she looks to pass before she'll look to shoot. She's one of those players that makes everyone around her so much better."

Wecker said having Mahoney on the floor has made the game easier to play.

"When she's on the court, it's a lot easier for me, I know that much," Wecker said. "She passes the ball great and she gets people in great position to score. She has the ball and there's a little bit of easiness."

During her career, Mahoney has handed off a career-high 12 assists in three different games. This season, she has gone for seven assists three times.

She is the only Wildcat ever to have three-straight seasons with more than 150 assists, and she is 25 shy of having four-straight seasons with more than 100 assists.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Megan Mahoney is guarded by the University of Oklahoma's Leah Rush during Sunday's game in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats take on Texas tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Mahoney said all of her assists were the result of what her teammates did, and that if she breaks the record, she owes it more to the team.

"I think that's a record where a lot of it has to do with your teammates making shots and getting open," Mahoney said of possibly breaking K-State's assist record.

"I would have to attribute that individual record to a team effort."

But for all the giving Mahoney has done, her biggest contributions came earlier this year when she was asked to fill a slightly different role.

When Wecker, K-State's leading scorer this season, went down with an ankle injury Dec. 3 against New Hampshire and missed the next three games, it was Mahoney who stepped up and filled the void left by the All-American.

In Wecker's absence, Mahoney led K-State in scoring against Liberty, UMKC and Alabama, with totals of 18, 15 and 22 points, respectively.

"When Kendra went down, it became very important for our basketball team for (Mahoney) to be more assertive as a scorer – to look to get shots," head coach Deb Patterson said.

"Regardless of where you put her, Megan has a good ability to adapt and has a lot of weapons in her repertoire and almost always finds a way to utilize whatever that game needs or whatever her team needs during any given point in time."

Mahoney said she did what she felt the team needed her to do at the time.

"I think that was a stretch where I was playing the three or the four and I became a little bit more aggressive because there was a lot of point production that we lost," Mahoney said.

During her senior year of high school, the Sturgis, S.D. native was named the Gatorade South Dakota Player of the Year and South Dakota Ms. Basketball, titles she shares with her childhood idol.

Becky Hammon, who starred at Colorado State and now plays for the WNBA's New York Liberty.

Mahoney said it was Hammon's passion for the game and determination that made her look up to the future WNBA star.

"I've always been a big fan of Becky Hammon," Mahoney said. "She's a 5-foot-6-inch little point guard, and she wasn't highly recruited, and she made a name for herself at Colorado State and made it in the WNBA.

"I just think she's had to work so hard to get where she's at and I just like the fire that she has for the game."

To hear Mahoney's teammates talk, one might confuse the two.

"She's just so smart out on the court and really able to help everyone play to their strengths," Koehn said. "She really is smart out there and is able to do so many things and affect the game in so many ways."

With the Wildcats still in the hunt for a regular season Big 12 championship, it will be players like Mahoney on whom the Wildcats call to provide an added boost down the final stretch of conference games.

As time runs out on her career as a Wildcat, Mahoney said she tries not to think about the end.

"It's kind of crazy that it's coming to an end," she said. "I don't think we'll really realize it until it's over. We're just trying to make the most of it now."

Patterson said when it is all over, Mahoney will most likely be remembered for her unselfish play, making her one of the greats.

"She's just a really special player with respect to her willingness to give the ball whenever, wherever," Patterson said.

"She doesn't even blink an eye at thinking pass before she thinks shot, and that's part of what makes her a great player."

Defense a priority for game against Texas

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The road to a second straight Big 12 title has become a little harder for No. 18 K-State.

After a devastating road loss to a struggling Oklahoma team, K-State women's basketball has No. 13 Texas coming to town at 7 tonight.

The Longhorns (15-7, 8-3) are fresh off a 21-point blowout win over rival Texas Tech, and they are now in a four-way tie with K-State for second place in the conference, along with Iowa State and Texas Tech.

With only a handful of games left in the season, the Texas game has become a must-win for the Wildcats (17-5, 8-3) if they want any chance at making a run for the Big 12 crown.

Head coach Deb Patterson said K-State is going to have to step up its defense in the post and on the perimeter if it wants to knock off Texas.

"I think Texas plays different, but they're a lot like Oklahoma in that they bring a lot of weapons to the floor," Patterson said.

"They can penetrate the ball extremely well at all of their perimeter positions, and they bring the ability to hit the three. They bring the fabulous post game with Tiffany Jackson and Mercedes Williams, and so it's all about the versatility that they bring. They've got a significantly stronger post game than Oklahoma brought to the floor, but they play a little bit different than Oklahoma."

Senior forward Brie Madden said the post will be an issue now more than ever for the Wildcats, and the team understands the importance of an inside presence.

"Every day we work hard in the post, and the Big 12 is full of great posts, so you've got to be ready to bring it every day," Madden said. "When you don't bring it, you don't have a very good chance of winning."

K-State will also focus on trying to find another scoring threat from its guards on offense.

Against Oklahoma, senior forward Kendra Wecker accounted for 29 of K-State's 61 points.

Patterson said Texas will no doubt be keying in on Wecker, and someone will have to step up and take the pressure off her.

"A high priority any time we take the floor is ball distribution," Patterson said.

"We had next to none of that in the Oklahoma game, and you can see that we're not a very good basketball team when that happens. It is way out of our character; we're not great one-on-one players, so I think when you look at a game where we finish with six assists, that mentally and in terms of our execution we weren't really playing Kansas State basketball."

Wecker said playing better defense will be a priority for K-State.

"They(Texas) have a great perimeter as well as Oklahoma," Wecker said. "There are a lot of areas we're going to have to defend and we need to bring a focus and a concentration and an attitude about defending all five spots on the floor."

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K-State loses 5th straight

Harris scores team-high 16 points in loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats were the latest victim of the Big 12 Conference's hottest team, with a 57-42 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones Tuesday night.

The Cyclones (14-8, 6-5), winners of six straight, got off to a quick start against the Wildcats (13-9, 3-8), and K-State couldn't find any rhythm on offense.

"We attempted to win from 22 to 23 feet, and we are not going to win doing that," coach Jim Wooldridge said during his postgame interview, broadcast on the Mid America Sports Network.

In the first half, it was all Iowa State as freshmen Tasheed Carr and Rahshon Clark combined for 19 points, while K-State struggled, shooting just 38 percent from the floor.

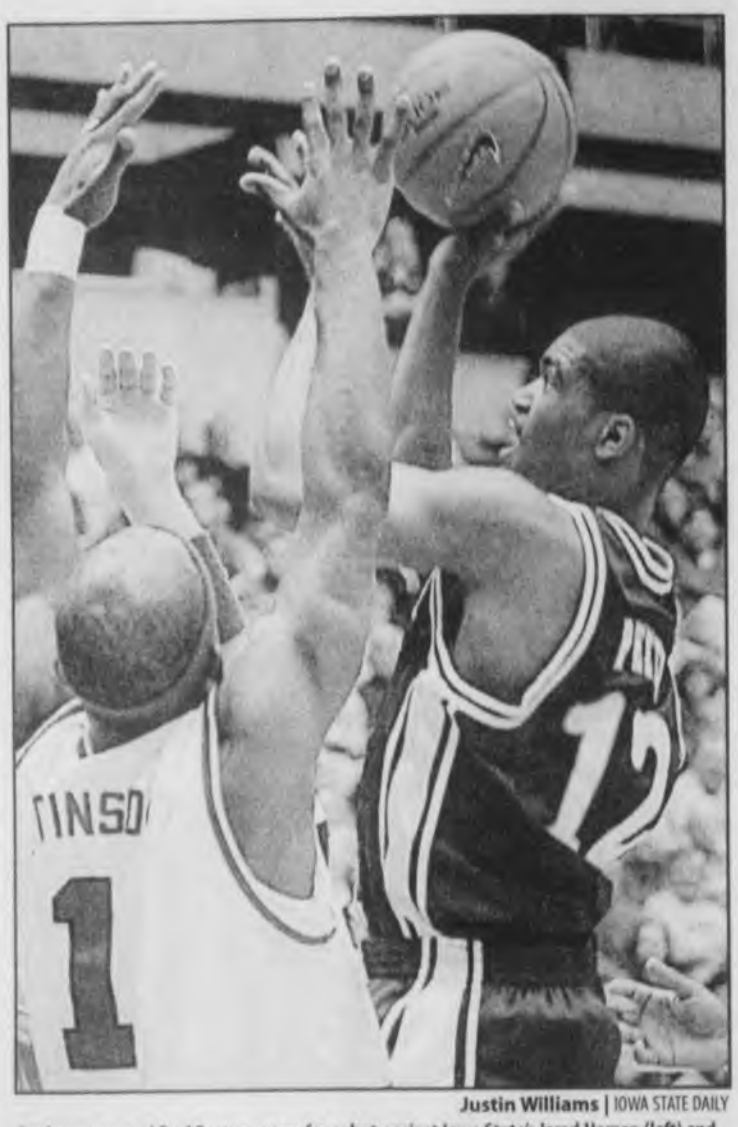
"They smelled blood and went after it," Wooldridge said after the game. "We didn't play very aggressive on defense, and they found shots."

In the second half, K-State tightened up on defense, holding Iowa State to 19 points on 7-of-26 shooting, but were unable to chip away at the double-digit deficit.

Despite shooting 38 percent in the second half as a team, senior forward Jeremiah Massey and sophomore guard Lance Harris did their best to keep the Wildcats in the game.

Massey scored eight of his 14 points after halftime, while Harris scored 11 of his team-high 16 points and shot 2-of-3 from beyond the three-point line in the second half.

K-State's 42 points for the game were the lowest output since a 63-41 loss against Texas, Jan. 10, 2001. The loss is also the fifth straight for K-State.



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Sophomore guard Fred Peete goes up for a shot against Iowa State's Jared Homan (left) and Curtis Stinson. K-State lost to the Cyclones 57-42 Tuesday night.

Hayden 2nd Wildcat to leave team this year

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second time this season, a K-State basketball player has left the team.

On Saturday, coach Jim Wooldridge announced junior forward Marques Hayden will not play for the Wildcats the rest of the season.

"It basically is a mutual decision and it's over," Wooldridge said. "It needs to be over, and we wish him the absolute best, but we've go to be concerned with guys on our team, and what's good for Marques and what's good for the program and what's good for the kids in the program, and it needed to come to an end, and that's what happened."

Before the season, point guard Dez Willingham left the team to be closer to his family in DeSoto, Texas.

Hayden, a native of Putnam City, Okla., had not played since a 63-51 win against Iowa State on Jan. 2. He sat out the last four games due to persistent migraine headaches.

The 6-foot-7 junior also had his differences with Wooldridge throughout his three-year career, including this season. Hayden was suspended for a game after remarks he made to the media about his role on the team.

In 15 games this season, Hayden averaged 6.8 points per game on 43 percent shooting and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Wooldridge said Hayden will not return for this season, but the possibility of him returning was an option.

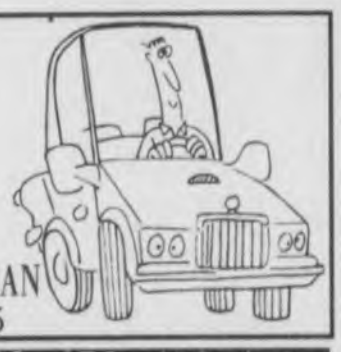
Despite the differences with his head coach, Hayden was a fixture on the court for the Wildcats, playing in all 28 games last season and playing in all 30 games as a freshman. Throughout his career, Hayden averaged 7.3 points per game on 49 percent shooting.

Wooldridge said Hayden is still enrolled in classes and that should be his focus for the remainder of the season.

"I think right now, it's over, it's done, he's in school, he needs to do well in school, he needs to be productive as a student and a person, and then we go from there," Wooldridge said.

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PAST WEEK'S GAMES IN REVIEW

K-State's men lost 5 straight games, while the women lost 2 of their past 4 games



Kendra Wecker shoots under the defense of Oklahoma's Laura Andrews and Erin Higgins during the first half of Sunday's game in Norman, Okla.

Lindsey Bauman
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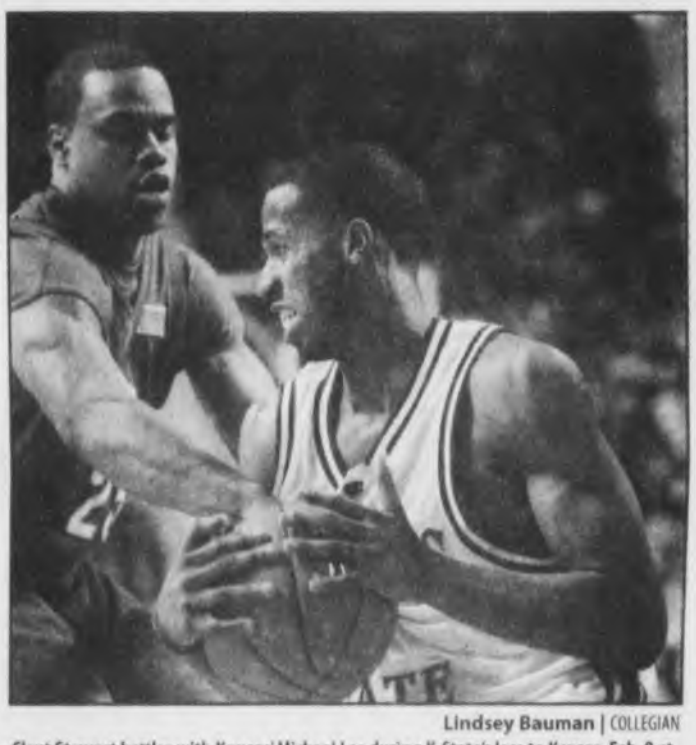
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Laurie Koehn attempts to block a shot on University of Oklahoma's Dionnah Jackson during the first half Feb. 13. The Wildcats will try to stay undefeated in home conference play tonight when they face the University of Texas.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Freshman forward Shana Wheeler drives to the basket against the University of Oklahoma's Leah Rush during the second half in Oklahoma Sunday. K-State will be back in action tonight against Texas at Bramlage Coliseum.



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K-State's Cartier Martin is defended by Kansas' J.R. Giddens during the second half on Feb. 9. Martin scored eight points during the game. The men will play Oklahoma Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.



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Clent Stewart battles with Kansas' Michael Lee during K-State's loss to Kansas Feb. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Peete's play improves

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No one said it was easy to adjust to basketball in the Big 12 Conference, but more than halfway through the conference season, sophomore guard Fred Peete thinks he's got it down.

Peete came into Tuesday night's game at Iowa State on the heels of scoring a career-high 28 points in Saturday's overtime loss to Texas. The transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M hit seven 3-pointers in the game, the most by any Wildcat since Gilson DeJesus in 2002.

"I've found a comfort zone, my shot has started falling," Peete said. "Basically, I'm realizing how they (Big 12 players) are starting to play me. They are basically looking for me to penetrate more often, and that's opened me up to get wide-open shots. When I penetrate, I can distribute the ball and get to the basket."

Peete must have figured something out.

Not only did Peete hit his career-high on Saturday, he also went for 20 points and six 3-pointers the previous game in a home loss to Kansas. Those two performances caught the eye of the Big 12, as the conference named Peete its Rookie of the Week.

Peete's play was a bright spot for Coach Jim Wooldridge after a week that yielded two disappointing losses for the team.

"Well, he played great, he made a lot of plays out there, played with a lot of energy – you know, I couldn't be more proud of him," Wooldridge said after the Texas game. "He's a youngster that this week has really played with a sense of confidence and urgency, and he's coming on."

While Peete has been putting up big scoring numbers, he has also been very efficient in doing so.

Peete was a combined 15-of-29 from the field against Kansas and Texas and 13-of-23 on 3-pointers – good enough to bump his three-point shooting percentage up to 41 percent from 36 percent.

The Texas game still has people talking.

Spotting up often from several feet behind the arc and also showing the ability to drive, Peete was the Wildcats' only consistent offensive threat throughout the contest.

Wooldridge said he was impressed by Peete's overall play during the game.

"I don't think there is any doubt that he kept us going offensively and he made some plays defensively, and his line is just outstanding," Wooldridge said. "He went to the free-throw line a few times and got some rebounds and had one turnover."

Peete's play was able to loosen the defense on other Wildcats and create open shots.

"Fred was starting to knock down shots so they kind of tightened up on Fred; we needed some other players to step up," said sophomore guard Lance Harris, who had 13 points against Texas. "I was just trying to help and trying to give us some energy off the bench."

Peete said when Harris and senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who had 14 points, found more openings, the shots came back full circle.

"Jeremiah's a ball-player," Peete said. "As the ballgame went on, he found his groove and got the free-throw line more often. We were getting him the ball, we were working off Jeremiah, and that enabled me to find myself open."

Now establishing himself as one of the best young guards in the Big 12, Peete's shoulders will not be getting any lighter as the season progresses.

The Wildcats will likely count on Peete to continue his hot shooting to break the funk the team had heading into Tuesday night's contest against the Cyclones.

But if his comments after the Texas game were any sign, don't expect a me-first attitude from Peete, as he tries to push K-State towards victory.

"I never figured it was ever a one-man show," Peete said. "It was a team thing. The only way I was getting open and able to shoot the ball so well was because my team was screening for me, and I moved without the ball.

"It's never a one-man show, it is always about the team."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Fred Peete and Colorado's Richard Roby watch a loose ball travel out of bounds during K-State's loss against the Buffalos Feb. 5. The Wildcats take on the University of Oklahoma Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcat defense struggles

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was not much going wrong during the K-State women's basketball team's recent seven-game winning streak.

The Wildcats earned a big win on the road over Texas Tech, avenged an earlier season loss to Iowa State and found themselves atop the Big 12 Conference standings.

However, the seventh straight win came against lowly Colorado on the road, and it was tougher than expected.

Called "hockey goons" by a columnist from Iowa for their aggressive play on defense after their win over Iowa State, the Wildcats followed up that performance the next game by giving up 70 points to the Buffaloes.

It was the first time since their conference opening loss that they had given up 70 points or more, and only the third time all season.

"Defensively, I don't think we're bringing that attitude and that mindset of just being aggressive," senior Kendra Wecker said. "Knowing personnel, what each individual player on the other team brings to the floor. It's just a combination of different things that, individually, I don't think we're being accountable for and that, in turn, leads to some breakdowns as a team."

Since the Jan. 29 game at Colorado, the Wildcats are 2-2 with both losses on the road.

In its last game, K-State gave up 77 points to Oklahoma, the third time in the last four games it has allowed more than 70 points in a game.

K-State was near the top of the Big 12, only allowing 60 points per game in conference play.

"I think it's probably our intensity out there on both ends of the floor, offensively and defensively," senior Megan Mahoney said. "You can't have segments when you play well. You need to string together a 40-minute game that's intense, and you need to stay focused.

"I think those games (the last four), we have struggled a bit, especially on the defensive end, but I think with Colorado or Oklahoma State, we were able to gut those out and get wins."

During its recent four-game stretch, K-State has allowed three or more players to score in double figures in three of the games.

Coach Deb Patterson said defense has been an issue in the last four games, but there are other problems contributing to the Wildcats' struggles.

"Defensively, we've given up a lot of extra possessions to our opponents with our turnovers," Patterson said.

"We haven't boarded the ball at the level we need to."

"I think in each of those games, we've given up too many threes, and those threes will jump on you pretty quick, and I think that's what we saw against Baylor, that's what we saw against Oklahoma and that's an area we have to bring a whole lot of attention to as we continue down the stretch."

K-State had 69 turnovers in the last four games, while it has forced its opponents into 54. The Wildcats are averaging nearly five more turnovers per game during the last four games.

"We've struggled somewhat the last four games, there's no denying that," senior Laurie Koehn said.

"We got distracted in some way or another and I think it's just a matter of regaining that focus. We can start establishing ourselves and it starts on Wednesday against Texas.

"I hope after two losses in the last four games, hopefully everyone realizes how important it is for us to be focused and not let distractions come in."



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Oklahoma's recent struggles continued last Saturday with a 68-65 overtime loss at Missouri. The Sooners have lost four of their last five games.

Oklahoma leaders:

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FWD — Taj Gray, JR	FWD— Taj Gray, JR	GRD — Terrell Everett, JR
15.8 points per game	8.9 rebounds per game	5 assists per game

Series record - Oklahoma leads, 99-87

Saturday's women's matchup

No. 18 K-State
vs.
Colorado
6 p.m.

(8-14, 1-10) (17-5, 8-3)

Today's match-up: Oklahoma (13-9, 5-6) at Colorado

Last time out:

Colorado lost for the seventh straight game, as the Buffaloes fell at Kansas 76-54 on Sunday. The Buffaloes had won four in a row in Lawrence.

Colorado leaders:

Points	Rebounds	Assists
GRD/FWD — Jasmina Ilic, SO	FWD — Anna Nedovic, SO	GRD — Veronica Johns-Richardson, SR
9.8 points per game	6.4 rebounds per game	3.1 assists per game

Series record - Colorado leads, 29-25

Give Wooldridge more time to excel at K-State


MATT GIRARD

The monkey K-State coach Jim Wooldridge shed last season apparently isn't dead yet.

Even before the Wildcats' fourth-straight loss against Texas Saturday, rumblings of Wooldridge's future at K-State have resurfaced.

Last season, in the fourth year of his original five-year contract, the eighth-winningest coach in Wildcat history faced the same questions as his team finished tied for ninth in the Big 12 Conference with no postseason play.

The athletic department responded by giving Wooldridge a two-year extension on his contract, in order to give him a chance to resurrect the Wildcat basketball program – which is happening.

In his fifth year as head coach, Wooldridge's team started off with a bang, winning 10 of their first 11 games, and they had people talking of a possible upset over rival Kansas.

Unfortunately, as we all watched last week, "The Streak" is still intact and Wooldridge remains winless against the Jayhawks. Of course, after losing his 10th-straight game to Kansas, the rumor-mill began churning about whether Wooldridge is the right man for the job, but one or two games each year can't determine the fate of a coach.

Especially when those one or two games are against a national powerhouse like Kansas.

Good basketball programs take time to produce. Wooldridge has the makings of one with players like sophomores Cartier Martin, Fred Peete, and Tyler Hughes, and freshmen Clent Stewart and Curtis Allen.

The 49-year-old coach also landed Sidike Sidibe from France, a seven-footer who is considered to be one of the top post players in Europe.

Some may argue that having two highly-touted recruits in Dez Willingham and Marques Hayden leave the team in one season is a sign of a bad coach, but, on the other hand, those two spots are now open for players who are excited about the program and want to make a difference.

I'm not saying there shouldn't be expectations, but the expectations need to be reasonable.

Just look at the Wildcat's conference.

There are five teams from the Big 12 ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll, and the top five teams in the league standings have 16 or more wins. Even the bottom half of the league is competitive, with teams like Iowa State, Texas A&M and Colorado being able to beat any team on any given night.

"The monkey K-State coach Jim Wooldridge shed last season apparently isn't dead yet."

Another sign Wooldridge has his players and K-State moving in the right direction is the Wildcats' resiliency. Double-digit deficits are nothing to this team.

Down 17 points in the second half against Kansas last Wednesday, K-State battled back to within four points before losing by nine. On Saturday, the "Cardiac Cats" did it again against Texas by coming back from a 14-point deficit to tie the game and send it into overtime, before losing by three.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser has said Wooldridge's future is not an issue at the moment and it shouldn't be.

We should just let Wooly do his job and reap the benefits when it pays off.

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Bears, Cyclones, Wildcats, Longhorns in hunt for title


MICHAEL ASHFORD

The women's Big 12 Championship race is entering the final stretch, and with no fewer than five teams still in the hunt for the title, it looks like it will come down to the final week to determine the winner.

There is still a lot of basketball left to be played, so here's a breakdown of the teams that have a shot to win the championship.

THE FAVORITE:

No. 7 Baylor (19-3, 9-2)

Led by the inside presence of Sophia Young (17.9 ppg, 9.5 rpg) and Steffanie Blackmon (15.4 ppg, 8.3 rpg), the Bears look poised to take the regular season title if they can finish out the season strong.

Baylor has a fairly easy schedule to close out the season, as only two of its remaining five opponents have winning records. Those two games are against No. 19 Iowa State and No. 15 Texas Tech, but both are home games for the Bears.

Providing Baylor doesn't choke, it will be the Big 12 regular season champions.

THE CONTENDERS:

No. 19 Iowa State (18-4, 8-3)

The Cyclones have the easiest remaining schedule, with four of their last five games at home against teams eight through 11 in the league standings.

A road trip to Baylor looks like it will be a loss for Iowa State, a team coming off a disastrous 88-59 road loss at Nebraska.

However, if Baylor trips up at any time, the Cyclones will be poised to at least tie for first with a win in Waco, Texas.

No. 18 K-State (17-5, 8-3)

The Wildcats still have some huge games on the schedule, starting with tonight's contest against the Texas Longhorns and next Wednesday's matchup against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

However, K-State gets Texas at home in Bramlage Coliseum, where the Wildcats have never lost to the Longhorns in Big 12 play.

All-American Kendra Wecker is the league's leading scorer (20.6 ppg) and rebounder (9.5 rpg), and the Wildcats will need her to keep up her high level of play if they want to win the conference.

The Wildcats will need some upsets to move up, but if they can finish the season undefeated, there is a possibility they could claim at least a share of their second-straight Big 12 Championship.

No. 13 Texas (15-7, 8-3)

The Longhorns are playing good basketball right now, as they are coming off a thrashing of No. 15 Texas Tech on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

However, there are some chinks in Texas' armor.

Guard Nina Norman and All-America forward Tiffany Jackson are hurting, as both players suffered injuries within the last week.

This is not good for Texas, as it faces No. 18 K-State tonight in a game that is crucial for both teams' hopes of a Championship.

If both players get healthy, Texas could creep up on Baylor at the top. If not, the Longhorns will fall fast.

THE LONGSHOT:

No. 15 Texas Tech (17-5, 8-3)

The Lady Raiders have had a tough go of it lately. The team has lost two of its last three games, including a 64-43 whipping at the hands of Texas.

With road games against Oklahoma, who beat K-State on Sunday, and Baylor, it will be tough for Texas Tech to move up in the standings unless it can pull off some huge wins and couple those with upsets of other teams.

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Searching for a cause



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Yuan Xue, graduate research assistant in human nutrition, closes a glass box, called the smoking chamber, which is used to study the effects of cigarette smoke on rats.

Second-hand smoke shown to be equally harmful to smokers, non-smokers

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though it is widely known that smoking causes cancer, it does not stop many people.

Dr. Richard Baybutt, associate professor in human nutrition, said of the 4,000 different components in smoke, there are at least 20 known to cause cancer.

However, according to Baybutt, who studies smoking and cancer at the Center for Cancer Research at K-State, it is not the mainstream smoke from inhaling that is more harmful – it is the sidestream smoke that comes off the flame.

"The filter helps to remove some of the tar and other components," Baybutt said. "The components get trapped, so they are not as reactive."

Sidestream smoke, also known as second-hand smoke, affects not only smokers, but non-smokers, as well.

According to the National Cancer Institute, second-hand smokers absorb nicotine and other compounds, just as smokers do. As the second-hand smoke increases, so do the harmful effects on the body.



Xue holds a pack of cigarettes used for the smoking chamber study. The research from the study resulted in the rats getting cancer by inhaling second hand smoke in the chamber.

Some health effects associated with second-hand smoke include lung cancer, nasal sinus cancer, chronic respiratory systems in children, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and heart disease mortality, among others.

Studies have recently shown that smoke also causes Vitamin-A deficiencies, which can lead to emphysema. Research has shown, Baybutt said, that Vitamin A protects against emphysema and possibly cancer.

However, when experiments were conducted to observe an increase in Vitamin A, the increase could lead to osteoporosis, Baybutt said.

Seemingly a lose-lose situation.

Lyssa Goebel, a smoker and junior in early childhood education, said the current research on smoking and cancer is scary. Nonetheless, it has not stopped her from smoking.

"Now that it's our parents and grandparents dying from smoking, it has become more of a reality," Goebel said. "Every time I buy a pack and read the warning label, I kind of joke around about it, but it's serious."

Serious enough that in Lawrence, Kan., smoking has been banned from all public places, including all bars in restaurants.

Louise's Downtown, a bar in Lawrence, was forced to adhere to the ban enacted roughly a year ago. Ebony Simon, a bartender at Louise's, said while some bars have seen business decline, Louise's has not.

"We haven't personally seen business go down," Simon said. "However, we built an outdoor two-floor patio for smokers."

In Manhattan, Rusty's Next Door stands alone as the only smoke-free environment.

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Seminar to teach terrorist ID tactics

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community policing is taking a new form, this time recognizing a terrorist.

A community session, sponsored by the Regional Community Policing Training Institute, is sponsoring a basics of counterterrorism seminar at 6 p.m. today in Edwards 108.

The program was geared toward law enforcement officials at its inception, but the emphasis has moved to community policing, Andra Bannister, head of the institute, said.

"We're anticipating lots of walk-ins, which are welcome," Bannister.

"There is no training cost and everyone is welcome."

Bannister said the session will include specifics on how to identify suspicious activities, what to report to police and lay the foundation for terrorism.

If you go
Basics of counterterrorism seminar
When: 6 tonight
Where: Edwards 108
How much: Free

Registration begins at 5:15 p.m.

"We'll talk about all sorts of terrorist groups," Bannister said.

"The international and national terrorists, the right-winged, the left-winged, methods and motives and suicide attacks."

The institute is having a training program all day today in Manhattan, which is why K-State was a chosen site.

Wednesday night, a session was on the Wichita State University campus, which is home to the institute.

"We're piloting the program," Bannister said.

"We are responsible for Kansas and Nebraska, and we're hoping this is going to pose as a tool to everyone."

Jury chosen in professor's murder trial

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jury selection for the trial of K-State English Professor Thomas E. Murray concluded late Wednesday morning.

According to the Lawrence Journal-World, five men and 10 women were selected as eligible jurors after filling out questionnaires and completing extensive questioning that began Monday.

Three of these candidates will be chosen as alternates before testimony begins.

Murray has been charged with one count of premeditated, first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross.

Murray's attorney entered a plea of innocent on behalf of his client.

The trial will begin today and is expected to last between four to six weeks.

Murray is on paid leave from K-State.

Study shows obesity, hormone changes linked to cancer

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a world where seemingly everything causes cancer, new cancer-causing agents are constantly being revealed.

While everyone enjoys a Big Mac nor Coney cheese dog from time to time, Dr. George Wang, assistant professor in human nutrition, said studies concerning obesity show that weight gain increases one's risk of cancer.

In fact, according to the National Cancer Institute, obesity and physical inactivity may account for 25 to 30 percent of several major cancers.

Additionally, results from the 1999-2000 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey showed an estimated 64 percent of adults are either overweight or obese.

"Research can't explain exactly why obesity has a high cancer cause yet, but that is what we are trying to figure out," Wang said.

However, studies at the Cancer Research Center at K-State have shown that a change in hormones, particularly Insulin Growth Factor-1 (IGF-1) and Leptin, are directly linked to cancer.

Wang said research suggests over-cooked meat is one element causing an oxidation that produces fatty acids that are not normally produced by the body. It is these fatty acids that are cancer causing.

Frying, boiling and barbecuing can generally produce over-cooked meat.

"Leptin is secreted by fatty tissue, and if your body is overweight, you have more tissue," Dr. Wang said. "This results in more Leptin being produced."

IGF-1 is threatening because, when it is stimulated, causing change in the hormone, a certain passage way is activated where IGF-1 and other hormones are stored. As these passageways become more active, cancer risk increases in conjunction with increased activity.

Therefore Wang, as well as other researchers, is trying to discover why this change in hormones causes cancer and what preventative action can be taken to avoid obesity and cancer.

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Today
High 50
Low 25

Friday
High 47
Low 26

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Homeland Security
The intelligence unit of the Department of Homeland Security will need more money than President Bush requested, an agency official said Wednesday. The Information Analysis-Infrastructure Protection branch faces a 2 percent cut in Bush's plan for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

Secret ballot
Top Shiite politicians failed to reach a consensus Wednesday on their nominee for prime minister. After hours of closed-door meetings, members of the United Iraqi Alliance agreed to hold a secret ballot to choose between Ibrahim al-Jaafari and Ahmad Chalabi, most likely on Friday.

Fewer meth labs
Kansas, a perennial fixture among states with the most methamphetamine laboratory seizures, has dropped off the top 10 list for the first time in a decade. The 583 incidents reported to the National Clandestine Laboratory Seizure System last year still represent far more than most other states.

DON'T FORGET

The **H.a.R.T. Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. today** in the Union Ballroom.

The **graduate students of visual arts will open their studios** from 5 to 7 p.m. today on the second floor of West Stadium.

The colleges of agriculture and human ecology will do **Telefund 2005** from 5:45 to 10 p.m. today on the third floor of the K-State Foundation Center.

"The Shape of Things" is playing at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

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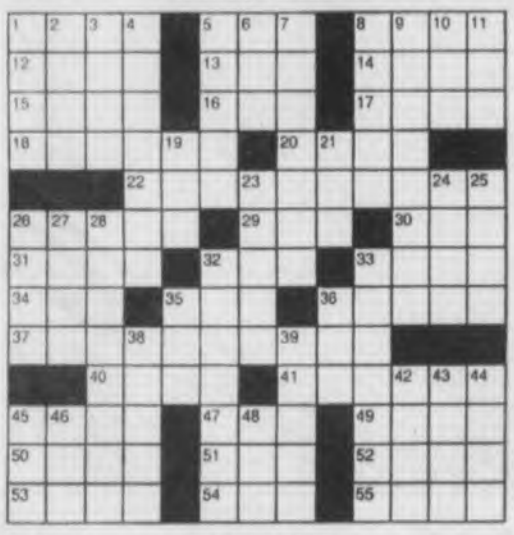
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12 Frau's mate
13 Fresh
14 Mexican money
15 Largest of the seven
16 Turn right
17 Multitude
18 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
20 Unrepaired
22 Joke's first line, often
26 Squamous
29 Monterrey monarch
30 "There's — in 'team'"
31 Actress Skye
32 1-Across, to Austin Powers
33 Shakespeare sobriquet
34 Torched
35 Spotted
36 Retail division
37 Ornamental trinket
40 Huron's neighbor
41 Lone Ranger's steed
45 — Hari
47 Make like a frog
49 Assistant
50 Leading man?
51 Idolater's emotion
52 Nullify
53 "— and Circumstance"
54 Longing
55 Saxophone range

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1 Burn somewhat
2 "For — jolly good ..."
3 Rainbow
4 Fireplace noise
5 — -Saxon
6 Retainer
7 Made slight adjustments
8 Juan Carlos' kingdom
9 Private
10 Doctrine
11 "— Story"
19 Whatever amount
21 Firmament
23 Dentist's concern
24 Heart of the matter
25 "Bye Bye Birdie" song
26 Worms make it
27 Invent
28 Civil War battle site
32 Avail oneself profitably
33 Nut-and-honey pastry
35 Something to do at 39-Down
36 — -li
38 Muscle woe
39 Colorado resort
42 String instrument
43 Tend texts
44 Start over
45 Chart
46 Commotion
48 Have bills

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-17



2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Test your knowledge

Who is this character?

1. a. Fred Flinstone ("The Flinstones")
b. Homer Simpson ("The Simpsons")
c. George Jetson ("The Jetsons")



2. a. Charlie Brown ("Peanuts")
b. Woodstock ("Peanuts")
c. Pigpen ("Peanuts")



3. a. Heathcliff ("Heathcliff")
b. Garfield ("Garfield")
c. Tom ("Tom and Jerry")



4. a. Afterburner ("Transformers")
b. Peter Griffin ("Family Guy")
c. Optimus Prime ("Transformers")



5. a. Bart Simpson ("The Simpsons")
b. Dennis the Menace ("Dennis the Menace")
c. Calvin ("Calvin and Hobbes")



6. a. Carl ("The Simpsons")
b. Stimpy ("Ren & Stimpy")
c. Ren ("Ren & Stimpy")



7. a. Fred ("Scooby-Doo")
b. Rocky ("Rocky and Bullwinkle")
c. Bullwinkle ("Rocky and Bullwinkle")



8. a. Butthead ("Beavis and Butthead")
b. Beavis ("Beavis and Butthead")
c. Daria ("Beavis and Butthead")



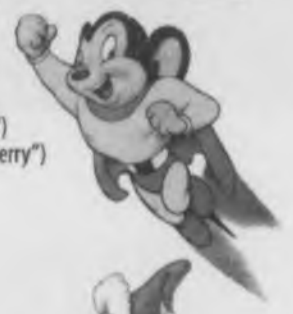
9. a. Cartman ("South Park")
b. Kenny ("South Park")
c. Shaggy ("Scooby-Doo")



10. a. Scooby-Doo ("Scooby-Doo")
b. Scrappy-Doo ("Scooby-Doo")
c. Santa's Little Helper ("The Simpsons")



11. a. Mighty Mouse ("Mighty Mouse")
b. Mickey Mouse ("Steamboat Willie")
c. Jerry ("Tom and Jerry")



12. a. Gumby ("Gumby")
b. The Grinch ("How the Grinch Stole Christmas")
c. Kodos ("The Simpsons")



Answers: B, C, A, C, C, B, C, B, A, A, A, B

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

- At 8:10 a.m., Tye Edwards Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:40 a.m., Marcus Howard, Junction City, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 11:01 a.m., Mouhamadou Wilane, 215 Ridge Drive, South Apt., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 1:45 p.m., Rashel Dowd, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:45 p.m., Emmanuel Garcia, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:17 p.m., Zachary Filbert, 314 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:50 p.m., Ronald Young, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

- At 2:32 a.m., Ashley Heskett, 2215 College Ave., Building M, No. 252, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:20 a.m., Phillip Brandon, 514 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for **Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** are due Friday at 5 p.m. to the Leadership Studies Office, 918 N. Manhattan Ave. For questions, contact Ashley at *asz4444@ksu.edu*.
- The **geology seminar series** will present "Uplift of mountains, climate change and human evolution: choosing the red herring among chickens and eggs (or how climate change fools us)" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 101.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. One in six K-State freshmen gets the meningitis vaccine. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Coats are out; students pick hoodies, fleece pullovers

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're more comfortable and less bulky, students said, but are they enough to ward off winter's low temperatures?

This winter, hooded sweatshirts and fleece jackets have replaced coats as students' protection from the cold.

"I own a coat; I just wear my hoodie more," said Brad Anderson, freshman in secondary education.

Hooded sweatshirts, or hoodies sweatshirts, as they are commonly called, have a number of advantages over coats, students said.

"A hoodie's better," said Britney Brucker, freshman in pre-nursing. "You don't get as hot. My mom tries to tell me to wear a coat. She was glad when I got a real winter coat this year."

Students say they often do not want to hassle with carrying or storing coats during classes or if the temperature increases throughout the day. Some cite laziness as a reason they don hoodies instead of coats.

"I don't like to carry a coat around when I'm done wearing it," Chris Furlong, freshman in athletic training, said.

Many students wear hoodies or fleeces advertising K-State, sports teams, clubs, sororities, fraternities or high schools. Sometimes these are required purchases, thus cost figures into the preference for hoodies over coats.

Hoodies generally range in price from $15 to $50. Students can purchase many K-State hoodies from Varney's Book Store for about $35.

Men's and women's hoodies from American Eagle cost around $40.

Furlong, who sported a St. Thomas Aquinas hoodie, said he usually pays $20 to $30 for a hoodie.

Winter coats typically cost upwards of $100.

While hoodies and fleeces do not always keep students as warm, Dr. Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center Medical Director, said being cold will not necessarily cause students to become ill.

"Getting cold doesn't predispose people to colds," Reppert said. "They probably aren't hurting themselves."

However, Reppert recommends that students get enough sleep and make sure not to place too much stress on their bodies.

"Just take good old care of yourself," he said.

Carol Kennedy, Lafene Director of Health Promotion, said students should compromise between wearing hoodies rather than coats. She said students should check the weather forecast in the morning and dress accordingly. She also said it would be a good idea for students to keep a coat in their cars in case the weather changes.

Reppert and Kennedy said there might be a correlation between America's expanding waistlines and the trend toward less winter protection.

"A person with more body fat might stay warmer in colder weather," Kennedy said. "There are some people who just tolerate coolness better."

But students don't seem to mind the winter conditions.

"I just try to walk fast to class so I don't get cold," said Andrea Macy, freshman in pre-nursing.





ABOVE: Hooded sweatshirts, also known as hoodies, have become a popular trend in the past few years. Hoodies come in a variety of different styles and colors for students to choice from.

LEFT: Hooded sweatshirts have been a new trend for students in the past few years. They are smaller than coats and easier to manage compared to a large winter coat.

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Criminology professors use court cases to enhance learning

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Studies in criminal justice offer students a chance to evaluate crime cases in Kansas history.

Critical evaluation of such crimes and the motives behind them can help students understand various aspects of American culture, Sue Williams, associate professor of sociology and criminology, said.

One example is the case of Rodney King, whose fatal beating was instigated by police officers in 1991, Williams said.

"(Violence) can be used to demonstrate several theories of crime (such as) social disorganization, strain, subculture or cultural deviance, as well as social change, conflict, individual and structural level racism and discrimination, and the complex raced, classed and gendered workings of the criminal justice system," she said.

Other high profile cases, such as the O.J. Simpson trial, epitomize societal issues. Such proceedings foster awareness of problems like domestic violence and bring them to the public's attention, Williams said.

Students in Williams' classes also profile Kansas cases. Among them are the Carr murders, which took the lives of four former K-State students and left one seriously wounded and traumatized by the events she witnessed.

Another case Williams focuses on is that of Sabine Davidson of Junction City, who was recently convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of a young boy who was viciously attacked by Davidson's pet rottweilers. This is a landmark case because it's the first time anyone has been convicted because of the actions of a pet.

"Students, and all of us, relate much better to abstract concepts when we can apply it to real-life situations," Williams said. "Using local cases, events, and people makes the lesson even more salient, even personal. I firmly believe in the application of knowledge and case studies provide an excellent mechanism for making such principles come to life."

Ryan Spohn, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he focuses largely on white-collar crimes in the corrupt business world. The most current local case involves Westar Energy in Topeka, which is heading toward its second trial, Spohn said.

Roy Barnett, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he focuses more on the rights of criminals as well as the laws which bind police officers that protect society from police brutality.

By using court cases, Barnett said he can illustrate real-world situations.

"It's interesting to go back and see what the final ruling is, but also to get the background of what happened in the case," Barnett said.

One study presented in some criminology classes is the case of Richard Grissom, who was convicted in 1989 for the slaying of three Douglas County women, despite the absence of bodies. Kenneth Landwehr, homicide division of the Wichita Police Department, presents the case.

"He details the killing process, the capture, and conviction of Grissom and includes graphic photos," Williams said. "A profile of Grissom's background, as well as details of the victims, [he] provides rich material from which to evaluate the social process of multiple killing."

No mock trial programs are incorporated, but Williams, Barnett and Spohn encourage discussion and even debate on relevant topics. Williams also has students critique books on specific cases and has them make comparisons between such works and respected research of serial murders.

Williams also incorporates some in-depth and personal experimental methods into the study of the criminal psyche.

"I provide students the opportunity to correspond with inmates in state prison(s)," she said. "At the end of the semester, we tour the prison, and students are usually able to meet their writing partner in a face-to-face encounter. Some students have described this experience as life-altering."

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TO THE POINT

Current events relevant to good education

Current events should be used in as many cases as possible to ensure that students are getting the best, most easily understandable education.

Instructors in criminology use court cases to illustrate the issues that are being discussed in class. Using local cases makes events more relevant to students, as it brings the issues closer to home.

Other courses, such as those in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, also use cases as a teaching mechanism to illustrate the course material.

These methods are helpful to students because they are more easily remembered than material out of a textbook. Using current events also makes the students realize the importance of the material as it is applied to real-life events.

Examples of topics that can be related to classroom topics include Westar Energy, the BTK killings, presidential elections, gay marriage, abortion and evolution, among many others.

It is important that all courses use this method by including current events in the news that pertain to the particular subject area. This not only educates students on the material, but it also keeps them updated with recent current events

K-State instructors should strive to give the best education to their students, which includes presenting material in the most interesting and relevant ways. Using events in the news that can directly apply to students, and may change their lives, is a good way to work to achieve this goal.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Monologues not an effective way to prevent objectification of women



GRANT REICHERT

Vagina! Vagina! Vagina!

Having said that so gratuitously, do you think A) women will feel empowered, B) violence toward women will dissipate or C) the Internet version of this column will get a lot of "Paris Hilton Video" and "Barbara Walters nude naked nudity pix" traffic?

According to the newest bit of activism-cum-holiday – V-Day – A and B are correct.

I don't know if it's incestuous to quote the newspaper I write for, but this portion from a Collegian article about V-Day supporters is too good to pass up:

"About 20 men and women gathered...displaying signs to the traffic such as 'No means no' and 'I love vaginas.'"

And they did so without a trace of irony. An even more hilarious passage comes later: "Their signs' messages included 'A rape occurs every 22 hours on a college campus' and 'Honk if you love vaginas.'"

Best...juxtaposition...ever.

Just so you know, if a person honks at that sign, you should probably avoid drinking anything that person offers you.

The purpose of the off-color signs wasn't to raise awareness about violence toward women, but rather to raise awareness for the *raison d'etre* of V-Day – "The Vagina Monologues."

I was going to go see it, but I realized this would be a conflict of interest. That is, it would conflict with my interest of not seeing the show, which was quite intense.

Instead, I read a few monologues on the Internet. It was just what I expected: a pathetically passé Gen-X attempt to be avant-garde, exhibiting the ironic "I'm-comfortable-with-my-body-in-a-self-conscious-sort-of-way" mindset so popular among snarky stand-up comediennes.

At first this shtick was shocking, but now it's descended past banal to arrive somewhere near the feet of Carrot Top. Yawn.

Maybe it's "empowering" to some, but I don't think using "vagina" either as a synechdoche for women or as an overarching metaphor for the feminine experience is an effective way of preventing the objectification of women.

And, considering the subversion of traditional values, do I detect a whiff of sinister leftist agenda? That, or else some teenagers broke into my stash again.



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My, uh, "traditional values" stash,
that is.

The V-Day Web site urges people to vote the "Vagina Vote" on issues dealing with women. Fair enough, but is "insist[ing] the United States become a member of the International Criminal Court" really relevant?

The "Vagina Vote" even lapses into environmental activism, urging women to vote against the "rape" and "exploitation" of Mother Earth. This might be taking the sexual violence metaphor a tad too far, not to mention crassly exploiting it for political gain.

But while V-Day may have political undercurrents and a flawed delivery, at least the proceeds went to extremely worthy causes. And I think we can all agree that any man who lays a finger on an unwilling female should be forced through a meat-grinder and fed to chubby kids at a sweltering Alabama fat camp.

The point is that V-Day should be about pro-actively balancing out the violence equation between men and women. Jonas Hogg had a good point: we should hand out Glocks to girls at the Union so they can shoot up any randy frat boy that tries to get fresh with them.

Instead of being empowered by seminars, girls should enroll in "Billy Blanks' Tae Bo" self-defense series to learn the ancient art of killing rhythmically while simultaneously improving heart health.

That, or you could show your stance against sexual violence and the objectification of women by obsessively focusing on their sexual anatomy and buying an "I [heart] Vaginas" shirt.

I guess it's all a matter of whether you want to vote with your vagina or vote with your brain.

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News media more concerned with ads than morals



AARON DUNCAN

In the 2002 film "Spider-Man," Spidey's uncle tells him, "With great power comes great responsibility." Of course he should have added, "unless you are part of the media, because then you get a free pass."

Last week I wrote a column criticizing the Collegian, and the response it received voiced the opinion I believe to be held by many members of the media, local and international. The Collegian, it was said, is not the "moral police," and a paper is beholden to its readers and not to morality.

Unfortunately, much of the media has missed the ethical boat. The Collegian did more than report a story; it specifically endorsed drinking games in the article and explained in detail how to participate in one. This was more than just reporting the facts. A story on meth clinics doesn't include a recipe for meth. The media does have moral obligations.

The media seem to want great power but refuse to accept responsibility.

I do not expect the media to be our moral police, but I do expect them to exercise discretion and restraint.

Today, members of the media care more about the interests of their advertisers than the interests of their readers. I am forced to wonder how it possibly can be in the best interests of the students of K-State to consume more alcohol and to do so in a dangerous fashion. Rather, it was in the Collegian's best interest. The article did not serve the best interest of our readers, but it possibly got more people to read the paper, in turn helping to sell more advertising.

Media outlets seem to care more about the bottom line than the ethical line they should not cross. The quest to get the story or to grab a reader's attention has resulted in the media's fall from grace.

There are numerous examples of the media's greed hurting credibility: Geraldo drawing the location of our troops in the dirt, Dan Rather failing to check the facts of a story about the president or even Stephen Glass and Jayson Blair making up sources and stories. A new Gallup poll found that reporters are among the five least-trusted professions in the country.



The impact of an irresponsible press cannot be underestimated. In the case of the Collegian article, a student may have gotten alcohol poisoning. Geraldo could have gotten our troops killed. Dan Rather could have unduly influenced the outcome of a presidential election.

In the cases of Blair and Glass, they damaged the reputations of their publications, possibly irrevocably.

One is forced to wonder: if Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein were to come forward in this day and age, would anyone believe them? Could the American public trust two reporters who refuse to name their major source?

"Spider-Man" had it right. Great power does come with great responsibility. In the past, the media has upheld its obligation. Today it seems like most of the media refuse to honor it.

Historically, the media have been recognized as the fourth estate, keeping watch of the government, business and society. Now it seems that the fourth estate has become just another business, and that has dire implications for all of us.

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This weekend I saw a hitchhiker with a cell phone.

To the guy who broke into my car on College Heights: the cops have your fingerprints.

I didn't spend my Valentine's Day making sweet love to some hot woman. But you know what I did do? Watched KU lose, and that's even better.

Hey Parking Nazis: I believe you have a job, and it's not standing in front of the parking meters talking and waiting for them to expire.

Hey Parker: maybe you should stick to music.

I'm getting a dog, and I'm naming it Fred, so no one else name their dog Fred, because it's my name and you can't have it. I mean my dog's name. Thank you.

After over 1,400 deaths and even more lives, if you asked Bush, he probably couldn't tell you who won the Iraqi election, or who was involved for that matter.

It's kind of sad that we get Martin Luther King Day off but we don't get Presidents Day off.

Chicks must dig astronauts, 'cause it says here that astronauts get all the Tang they want.

It's 3:00 on Tuesday, and there's some guy in the Union parking lot sitting in an open trunk. Man, someone should tell him he looks like a complete tool.

There's 101 things to do before I die, and one of them is you.

I heard we're getting a new gay fraternity here at K-State. Isn't it about time for a straight one?

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Art showcase displays variety of work

Graduate students participate in Studio Walk

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 15 graduate art students will open their studios to the public today.

On display in West Stadium will be a variety of art, including drawings, paintings, ceramics and sculptures.

"This is an opportunity for people to talk to the artist as they look at their work," Julie Gibbs, member of graduate students of visual arts, said.

Gibbs, Graduate student in ceramics, said the display is open from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Everybody is welcomed to come," she said.

This event is known as Studio Walk. Every third Thursday, artists display the projects they've been working on, Gibbs said.

"This is all the work they've been doing since the beginning of the semester," Gibbs said.

This event is only the beginning of things to come, Teresa Johnson, president of GSOVA, said.

"We just started doing this last semester," Johnson said. "I am really proud of the students for putting this together."

Since GSOVA receives no funding for the event, Johnson said the entire undertaking is self-sufficient.

Gibbs said that the GSOVA is doing this for the community and for themselves.

"People who come are helping us by talking to us, asking us questions and commenting on our work," Gibbs said.

This sort of communication is to bridge the gap between artist and audience, Gibbs said.

"I think there is a disconnection between audience and artist in society today," Gibbs said. "I hope by opening up our studio, they can find a common ground."

If you go
Studio Walk
What: Graduate students of visual arts display their work
When: 5-7 tonight
Where: West Stadium's second floor
How much: Free to the public

Career Fair connects students with employers

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Employers in the hospitality and travel fields will swarm the Union Ballroom today to connect with students interested in full- or part-time employment.

The hospitality, recreation and travel career fair is in the ballroom today from noon to 4 p.m.

Kristy Morgan, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the fair is targeted at students seeking seasonal, part-time or full-time employment in any related industry sponsored by the fair.

The career fair, currently in its third year, is designed to help students with a background in the hospitality, recreation or travel arenas, but it also aims to attract employers looking for a greater diversity in the students they hire, she said.

The employers at the H.a.R.T. career fair provide employment opportunities across a variety of fields and want to hire students, Morgan said.

"Students are more comfortable at a smaller fair like this and can find excellent job opportunities tailored to their needs," Morgan said. "It is a nice place to meet people and find jobs that are suitable for them."

Morgan said the fair also allows various camps to participate in recruiting younger students in a formalized setting rather than setting up a booth in the Union and hoping that students will show up.

The H.a.R.T career fair allows all interested organizations to come together as one large group and provide students with valuable information and opportunities, Morgan said.

She also said some of the employers are staying overnight to schedule next-day interviews with students and will be in direct communication with them.

Erin Gouldthorpe, employer and campus relations for CES, said the fair is a great way for students to network with employers and talk to representatives in person to get first-hand information about internships, full-time jobs or seasonal employment.

She said the fair is open to all interested students but is primarily designed for students in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. It also targets students in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

About 400-500 students are expected to attend the fair, and each of them will receive a complete information packet about the companies in attendance and a map detailing their locations in the ballroom, Gouldthorpe said.

If you go
H.a.R.T. Career Fair
When: Noon to 4 p.m. today
Where: Union Ballroom

Swings away



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
David Potter, senior in physical science, hits a tennis ball with a fungo bat Tuesday afternoon at his home on Elaine Drive . Potter and two of his roommates took turns hitting the ball during their game.

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Time for baseball predictions



NATHAN RYERSON

My fellow students, the best time of the year is upon us.

The air feels crisper and the wind smells a little sweeter.

What is that smell you ask?

Is it the men's basketball team?

No, that is the smell of major league baseball. Spring is just around the corner, which means baseball season is almost here.

Pitchers and catchers are reporting to camp. Opening day is not far away and I can barely contain myself.

I've already started wearing my Kansas City Royals apparel again, despite the disappointment I received from them last year.

My hopes and dreams of a post-season birth and an American League Central Division title were crushed like a corked Sammy Sosa bat.

This season has more to look forward to than seasons past.

Why? – might you ask.

Well, I will tell you.

FOR ROYALS FANS

Royals fans get to see the birth of the next Greg Maddux right in front of their very eyes. Zack Greinke is the best rookie pitcher I have ever seen; now he is back to show us his new moves.

This guy has a curveball the makes even the best slugger look bad. He will be something to watch throughout the season.

As for the rest of the team, they will be interesting, too.

We are in the "youth movement" again, which can mean one of two things:

One, the young guys can step up and make a team out of the Royals this year. Or, they can suck as they have in the past, and we can hang out in AL Central basement.

CUBS FANS UNITE

Who knows, maybe the curse wasn't the goat.

Maybe it was the plague, a.k.a. Sammy "The Hop" Sosa, that got shipped off to Baltimore.

I never liked Sosa. At times last year, I thought he wouldn't have been able to hit his way out of a paper bag.

Near the end of his stay with the Cubs, Sosa discovered his teammates couldn't stand him, and the team members found themselves focusing on Sosa instead of the 10 of 11 games they lost going down the stretch.

Look forward to this season. Cubs fans will see new faces and a new attitude out of the team that will take them into the post-season.

STEROIDS, WHO KNEW?

Baseball players take steroids?

No way! I would have never guessed it. I would like to thank Jose Canseco for straightening this all up for me.

I thought Mark McGwire looked like a house because he worked out a lot, and now you are telling me he was on the juice!

I'm shocked.

Well, not really.

Steroids might be the talk of the season, but, honestly, this isn't anything new. You can't look at someone like McGwire and truly think he got that way naturally.

It's just not possible.

Hopefully the league will get the players off steroids and get back to baseball.

RED SOX'S RED SOCK

Die-hard baseball fans now get to see Kurt Schilling's bloody sock from the World Series on display at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Wonder if they put it next to Sosa's corked bat.

YANKEES FANS BEWARE

The New York Yankees won't make the post season.

It has to happen one year, and I hope this is the year. I can't stand the Yankees and I hope they finish last in their division.

By the way, Yankee Stadium is a pit, and New York needs to build a new one. It may be historic, but I was there over the summer and all I smelled was urine.

BACK TO THE ROYALS

Royals win the World Series.

Enough said.

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Wildcat losing streak continues

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is never a good time to go on a losing streak, but the worst possible time to choose to is near the end of the season.

K-State picked the worst time.

The Wildcats 64-60 loss to Texas on Wednesday night was their third in the last four games and first back-to-back losses this season.

It also moves the Wildcats' record against teams from the Big 12 South to 3-3, and 2-3 against teams ranked in the Top 25.

"I picked K-State to win (the Big 12 Conference) because they don't have to play the southern teams twice like some of us do," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "At this point in time, Baylor is sitting at the top and someone is going to have to reel them in."

While the Wildcats held the Longhorns leading scorer Tiffany Jackson to only eight points, Texas exposed the K-State zone defense knocking down 10 three-pointers.

Jamie Carey led the Longhorns, knocking down six 3-pointers for a team-high 21 points. Heather Schreiber added the other four 3-pointers, and finished with 14 points.

"The difference in the game was three looks," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We worked very hard to limit the inside look and I thought we did a great job of taking away a lot of the inside game, but we didn't

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Disappointment



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

An upset Laurie Koehn waves to the crowd as she leaves the floor following a 64-60 loss to Texas Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats battled most of the night but fell short in the last minutes. K-State will be back in action Saturday against Colorado.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As she jogged off the court, the tears in senior guard Laurie Koehn's eyes said it all:

This one hurt.

No. 18 K-State's game against No. 13 Texas Wednesday night could have been a heavyweight fight – an all-out, knock-down, 12-rounder between the top two teams in the Big 12 over the last three years.

It was the Longhorns (16-7, 9-3) who delivered the final punch, however, as they beat K-State (17-6, 8-4) in Manhattan for the first time in 21 years, 64-60. K-State has now lost two games in a row for the first time since February 2002.

"It's disappointing to have two losses in a row," Koehn said. "Obviously, tonight's is really difficult to swallow."

Texas guard Jamie Carey and forward Heather Schreiber combined to hit 10-of-17 3-pointers to help end K-State's 23-game home winning streak against Big 12 opponents.

"Obviously, they (Carey and Schreiber) were hot, and especially when we'd make a run, they

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No. 13 Texas 64, No. 18 K-State 60

Texas	
Field goals	23-56
3-point	10-17
Free throws	8-13
Rebounds	34
Assists	14
Turnovers	14
Leading scorer	J. Carey 21
Leading rebounder	T. Jackson 10
Leading assists	Three tied at 3

Loser	
Field goals	24-56
3-point	5-13
Free throws	7-9
Rebounds	33
Assists	33
Turnovers	15
Leading scorer	K. Wecker 28
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker 12
Leading assists	M. Mahoney 4



Kendra Wecker drives to the basket around Texas' Annissa Hastings during the first half of K-State's 64-60 loss at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker scored 28 points.

Wildcats place 3rd in Florida golf tournament

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Tuesday, Wildcat golfer Matt Van Cleave carded a 4-under par on 54 holes at the Matlock Invitational in Lakeland, Fla., which tied the senior for first place in the tournament and helped the Wildcats finish third as a team.

By tying the University of Missouri's Ben Scott, it was the second time this season Van Cleave has ended a tournament tied for first place.

"I think it was definitely a good start to the spring season," Van Cleave said. "I didn't play my best golf by any means, but I accomplished quite a bit. Obviously it would be nice to win outright, but it's still a medalist finish. I'm not concerned whether it says tied for first or first."

"I think it's a tournament that he has pointed toward for a while now," head coach Time Norris said of Van Cleave. "He really put in some quality time during the winter and has practiced a lot. It's great to see it pay off for him. He has a great chance to have a good spring, and he went down there and did a great job."

In its first action of the spring, K-State as a team finished with a combined three-round score of 883 (+19), which left the Wildcats just nine strokes behind second-place finisher Georgia College and State.

Host school Florida Southern won the invitational on the strength of a final-round score of 283 (-5).

Last year, at the same tournament, the Wildcats finished fifth. The third place finish on Tuesday was the second-best outing of the season for the Wildcats, who finished second at the Kansas Invitational back in September.

"It's mid-February, so that's a chance to play and get the season started," Norris said. "Its nice to go down and have some success. Everyone now has a better understanding of their game.

"It's always going to be a positive for us and a confidence booster for us when we can get out and play."

Another successful Wildcat was senior Nick Schumacher, who tied for 10th place overall, the best finish of his collegiate career. Schumacher finished the tournament with a score of 220, four over par.

"I played pretty good," Schumacher said. "I was down there trying to stay within myself and play my own game, and it worked out. It was a start to this semester. That's how I looked at it."

Junior Ben Kern finished tied for 15th with a score of 224 (+8), his third consecutive top-15 finish and fourth top-20 finish of the season.

Other Wildcats included juniors Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James, who finished 41st and 62nd, respectively.

"Third place as a team is nothing to be ashamed of," Van Cleave said. "It was more experience, and we'll take whatever we can get, and we'll learn and now we just need to focus on our next tournament."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

NFL | Saints to name Howard franchise player

The New Orleans Saints announced that former K-State defensive end Darren Howard will be named their franchise player for the second straight year.



Howard

As a result, Howard will make $7.8 million next season, an increase of 20 percent over his salary this year.

Howard, one of the Saints' top defenders, led New Orleans this season with 11 sacks despite missing three games with neck and knee injuries.

Track | K-State's Skujyte finishes fourth at exhibition

STOCKHOLM — Current K-State assistant track coach and former Wildcat All-American Austra Skujyte finished fourth in the heptathlon at the GE Galan indoor track exhibition in Stockholm's Globe Arena.



Skujyte

The 2004 Olympic silver medalist scored 2,751 points. Carolina Kluft of Sweden, the 2004 Olympic gold medalist, won the event with 3,060 points.

Skujyte set a personal best in the long jump with a distance of 20-11 3/4. She also ran her first career indoor 400-meter dash, finishing with a time of 57.32 seconds.

The Associated Press

Cycling | Armstrong will try for 7th Tour de France title

PARIS — Lance Armstrong will be back in the saddle at this year's Tour de France, chasing title No. 7.

The Tour's only six-time winner finally put an end to questions about his plans for 2005, announcing Wednesday on his Discovery Channel team's Web site that he'll try to extend his record streak of consecutive victories in cycling's most prestigious event.



Armstrong

"I am grateful for the opportunity that Discovery Communications has given the team and look forward to achieving my goal of a seventh Tour de France," Armstrong said, according to the team's site.

Until Wednesday, the Texan had left open the possibility that he wouldn't compete in this year's Tour.

NFL | Bills will release QB Bledsoe on Feb. 22

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Drew Bledsoe will be released by the Buffalo Bills, a move that that upset the 33-year-old quarterback, who started every game for the team the past three seasons.



Bledsoe

The Bills will waive the 12-year veteran on Feb. 22, the first day NFL teams are allowed to officially release players. J.P. Losman, a first-round draft choice last April, will be next year's starter.

He threw for 2,932 yards with 20 touchdowns and 16 interceptions last season and had a passer rating of 76.6.

NHL | NHL Commissioner cancels remainder of season

NEW YORK — The NHL canceled what little was left of the season Wednesday after a series of last-minute offers were rejected on the final day of negotiations.

A lockout over a salary cap shut down the game before it ever got a chance to start in October. Now the NHL, already low on the popularity scale in the United States, becomes the first major pro sports league in North America to lose an entire season to a labor dispute.

"As I stand before you today, it is my sad duty to announce ... it no longer is practical to conduct even an abbreviated season," commissioner Gary Bettman said. "Accordingly, I have no choice but to announce the formal cancellation of play for 2004-05."

The next level



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pomeroy performs in front of a packed Rusty's Last Chance Wednesday night. Manhattan was one of the stops on Pomeroy's tour, they will perform next in Topeka then travel to Missouri for a show on Friday.

Pomeroy has been busy, but is preparing for future tours

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

2004 was a busy year for Pomeroy.

The band toured across America and did a three-week stint overseas playing for American troops.

With that schedule, it's no surprise the band took a break in December and January, but for Pomeroy, a break still means playing five shows a month, David Fairbanks, vocalist and hand percussionist for Pomeroy, said.

"It's been a while since we've had a break," Fairbanks said. "The last album we put out was in August 2003, and we haven't had a break since then. We've pretty much have been playing 15 to 20 shows a month."

Breaks are rare for Pomeroy, because the band members make most of their money on the road, Fairbanks said. He said when they're not on the road, they have to be doing something to justify not playing, and in this case, it was preparing for their upcoming album.

"We used our time focusing on our new album," Fairbanks said. "We have more material for this one than we've had for past albums. We have 18 to 20 songs to choose from."

Even though Pomeroy is in the pre-production process of their new album, Matt Marron, vocalist and guitarist, said he isn't sure if they will try to get a record deal or work it on their own.

"We've been writing for 20 new songs, and now we have to try and narrow it down to 12 or 13," Marron said. "We're not sure if we want to do this on our own or get a record deal. What we might do is record three to four songs and try to shop it to get a deal."

Pomeroy is at a creative point it has never been at before, and the members are able to come up with songs left and right, Fairbanks said.

"I've said it before; there's not one thing about Pomeroy I don't enjoy, and that includes writing," Fairbanks said. "Everybody is more involved in the entire process than ever before.

"Matt (Marron) has generally been the one who wrote a good portion of our songs. We've generally called him our principle writer. We've been together for about seven years and everyone is contributing more to song writing."

The band is always striving to take it to the next level, but now it seems different, Fairbanks said.

"We've always wanted to make it, but now it's different because we're basically becoming the next level instead of having the conscious effort," Fairbanks said. "Now we can basically sit back and enjoy what we've accomplished.

"We used to be working at trying to find an agent, and now people are calling us, and we can focus more on song writing. I think that's the biggest thing."

Marron said the band is ready to get back on the road, and they already have a tour lined up for the spring.

"We met some bands at Rock Boat in October," Marron said. "There were a lot of bands, including Sister Hazel and Tonic, and we made some connections and we met a band called Virginia Coalition that we're going to tour for a while with.

"We'll be touring until late March and April, then after April we'll be back in the Midwest."



Coming back to Manhattan is always great for Pomeroy, Marron said. He said they've called several cities in the area home, but Manhattan is where Pomeroy started.

"We love coming back to Manhattan," Marron said. "It's special, too, because playing in Aggieville is like going back to our roots. It reminds us of the progress we've made. It's very nostalgic."

Fairbanks said playing Rusty's is like returning home, because that is where they first started playing.

"It's where we'd set up our drums on the old stage, and we'd play to the drunk people," Fairbanks said. "But then our following got bigger and we outgrew it. So coming back to Rusty's will be emotional, because to us, Rusty's is Manhattan."



ABOVE: Tyson Leslie, keyboard player and guitarist, plays a song during a set Wednesday night. Pomeroy played after The UNIT.

LEFT: Guitarist and vocalist, Matt Marron, works through a song at Rusty's Last Chance. Pomeroy performed in front of a packed house into the early morning.

Quiz offers insight to sex personality, knowledge

For a lot of students, college is a time of sexual awakening. People start exploring more and start to figure out their sexual personalities.



LACEY STORER

In case you are a little confused about just how sexual you are, here's a little quiz to guide you along.

OK, so it's completely unscientific, and I ran out of column ideas for this week.

But it's quick and fun, so give it a try.

1. The number of times you think about sex each day is:
a) equal to the number of classes you have that day
b) equal to the number of times you check your e-mail or *thefacebook.com*
c) equal to the number of breaths you take

2. You're flipping through channels when you unexpectedly come across a porn movie. Do you:
a) watch the wriggling bodies, wondering how the hell they get in those positions
b) start taking notes (mentally or on paper) so you'll have a few extra tricks next time
c) smile to yourself as you remember the last time you and your partner did the same thing

3. Your collection of props includes:
a) sexy underwear – what more is there?
b) sexy underwear and the requisite pair of handcuffs
c) sexy underwear and handcuffs and whipped cream and blindfolds and...

4. You can count the number of positions you've used on:
a) one hand
b) on both hands
c) both hands, both feet and maybe an elbow or two

5. To get you turned on, it takes...
a) candlelight, chocolate and a sensual massage
b) a bottle of wine and some sexy music
c) get me turned on? When am I ever turned off?

ANSWERS

Mostly A's – If you answered the quiz with mostly As, then you are a person on the brink of your sexual awakening. You've begun to try sexual things and are probably ready to explore a bit more.

The latest issue of Cosmopolitan or Maxim should help you with some suggestions on how to get started.

Mostly B's – If your quiz was dominated by Bs, then you are a sexually awakened being who has tried a few things and may be willing to try a few more. Or perhaps you've hit your peak and are comfortable with your sex life just as it is.

Either way, if you want to try new things, a copy of the Kama Sutra could help.

Mostly C's – Holy Hornypants! You are on the highest level of the sexually enlighten plain.

You've tried almost everything, and are always up for a bit more. For you, a daring new thing would be to (gasp) have sex in the missionary position.

Lacey is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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1. "American Idol — Tuesday," (FOX) 7 p.m. Tuesday, 28,800,000
2. "CSI," (CBS) 8 p.m. Thursday 27,900,000
3. "American Idol — Wednesday," (FOX) 7 p.m. Wednesday, 26,100,00
4. "Desperate Housewives," (ABC) 8 p.m. Sunday, 22,300,000
5. "Without a Trace," (CBS) 9 p.m. Thursday, 19,600,000
6. "Lost," (ABC) 7 p.m. Wednesday, 19,500,000
7. "CSI: Miami," (CBS) 9 p.m. Monday, 18,800,000
8. "Grammy Awards," (CBS) 9 p.m. Sunday, 18,800,000
9. "Everybody Loves Raymond," (CBS) 8 p.m. Monday, 17,500,000
10. "ER," (NBC) 9:00 p.m. Thursday, 17,100,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"
Ryan refuses to buy Jonathan's lies. Erica wants Babe's blood. Tad steels himself for a tough task. Greenlee and Ryan clash. Babe's confession shocks the courtroom.

"As the World Turns"
Katie and Henry prepare to tie the knot. Mike is troubled by the day's events. Emily refuses to incriminate Barbara. Jack demands that Carly steer clear of Julia's love life. Holden, Lily and Luke go to marriage counseling. Alison and Aaron get amorous behind the wheel. Dusty and Sierra get "hitched" on a business trip.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"
Eric's shocking announcement worries Stephanie. Ridge and Brooke celebrate their love. Amber is determined to win back Thomas. Jackie fears for Deacon's future. Nick fears he may not reach Bridget and Ridge in time.

"Days of Our Lives"
Mimi gets a heavenly visit in the hospital. Philip is determined to get home quickly. Jan attempts to woo Shawn once again. Brady wants John to enter rehab. Philip takes on a dangerous mission that will return him home. Billie and Patrick are arrested. Lucas confronts Sami and Brandon. Bo runs to help an incarcerated Billie.

"General Hospital"
Sonny fears he may never see Kristina again. Courtney takes matters into her own hands. Carly warns Jason about Sonny's state of mind. Jason and Sam make a disturbing discovery. Sonny walks into a trap.

"Guiding Light"
Gus makes a proposal. Lizzie is plagued by memories of a crime she committed. Josh and Reva take a romantic getaway. Dinah reveals Cassie's pre-wedding night secret to Edmund. Jonathan and Dinah become partners in passion and revenge. Holly gets a unexpected surprise. Olivia slows down Alan's release from jail.

"One Life to Live"
Todd gives in to Margaret's demands. The ladies of Llanview break out into song on Valentine's Day. John and Evangeline make time for romance. Blair is determined to reunite with Todd. Marcie's book party is put in jeopardy. Margaret gets the news she's been waiting for. Kelly's claims leave Kevin outraged.

"Passions"
Romance hits Harmony at the Seascape Inn. Gwen gets an accomplice. Sheridan demands a DNA test. Katherine gets ready to go on the lam. Tabitha shares a moment with Timmy. Luis pulls Sheridan's from Katherine's loving arms. Fox gleefully listens to Whitney's baby's heartbeat. Ethan confronts Rebecca and the Crane cabin.

"The Young and the Restless"
Jack makes a play for Jabot. Neil fights for his life. Drucilla and Malcolm anxiously await for Lily's paternity test results. Kevin clashes with J.T. as he makes Valentine's Day plans for himself and Mac. Jack must act quickly to outwit Nick. Lily and Devon struggle with guilt. Phyllis gets close to Drucilla and Malcolm's secret.

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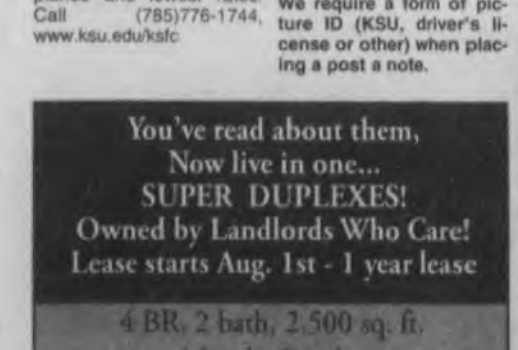
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Sports clubs to separate from campus groups

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sports clubs will no longer be a part of campus organizations pending legislation at Student Senate tonight.

Michael Burns, privilege fee committee chair, said this is the last phase in separating sports clubs from other campus organizations.

The separation is happening so sports clubs can do everything through Recreational Services instead of going through the Office of Student Activities and Services, Burns, senior in agricultural education, said.

A bill is on the agenda for tonight's meeting to move sports clubs funding from students activity fees, where other campus groups funding is included, to a separate account, Burns said.

Another bill addresses the amount of privilege fees going toward campus groups. Although it is the same amount as last year, it's considered a decrease, because sports clubs are no longer included.

Campus groups are going to be funded $183,579, and sports clubs are going to be funded $48,000, just like last year.

Burns said the allocation committee requested the same amount.

"It's not an increase in funding," he said. "It's just simply a continuous splitting them into two accounts."

Part of transferring sports clubs to Recreational Services was creating a sports club coordinator spot last year.

Burns said OSAS didn't have the personnel to help sports clubs.

"They needed a little more supervision, a little more guidance," he said.

The position is being paid for by funds provided by the university, Burns said.

This is the last year privilege fees will be allocated to sports clubs through the Allocations Committee. From now on, it will go through the sport's council.

A member of the allocations committee will sit on the council as a non-voting member.

Sports clubs will register through Recreational Services, but it will ultimately go through OSAS, Burns said.

Vice Chair Tyson Moore, junior in information systems, said the change will help sports clubs.

"It's making thing much easier for sports clubs," he said. "It's installing a one-stop shop."

If you go
Student Senate meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: Union Big 12 room

HGTV hosts to present garden lectures

'Curious Gardeners' will focus on future landscapes, designs

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two familiar faces from Home and Garden Television will present lectures on gardening this week.

Gordon Taylor and Guy Cooper, best known for being "The Curious Gardeners," will present two lectures on Friday to promote their new book, Paradise Transformed: The Private Garden for the Twenty-First Century.

The lectures will each cover different points from their book. The first will be on themes in gardens: garden form, materials, water, sculpture and plants.

The second will talk about contemporary gardens of the 21st century, including 20 international gardens that illustrate futuristic design elements.

Dan Donelin, head of the landscape architecture regional and community planning department, said that landscape architecture students are "encouraged to attend."

Taylor and Cooper have spoken in places such as Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania, Cornell University, the Denver Botanic Gardens and the Sarah P. Duke Gardens at Duke University.

Lorn Clement, associate professor of landscape architecture, is looking forward to their visit.

"They look at a lot of creative recent work," he said. "Their books are full of ideas. I'm looking forward to two very informative talks which, in the positive sense, should be very entertaining."

Clement said he expects Taylor and Cooper to add some humor and creativity to the lectures.

"The second lecture on gardens for the future is a theme that is very interesting to me, because I think they will be showing work, the challenges and conventional approaches to this design, and showing students innovative approaches to the work," he said. "And I think they will be offering some humorous works as well as some serious."

Donelin said that the Department of Landscape Architecture is sponsoring the lectures.

"The college gets so much money per year from fine arts in the areas of interior architecture, landscape architecture and architecture," Donelin said. "We bring in speakers each year with the fine arts money and we supplement it with our own department money to bring the speakers in." Donelin said landscape architecture students will benefit from the speakers.

"We look for exemplary speakers that will both educate and challenge our students," Donelin said.

If you go
"The Curious Gardeners" lectures
Who: Gordon Taylor and Guy Cooper
When: Friday night
5:30 "Six Elements of Garden Design"
7:30 "Gardens of the Future"
Where: Little Theatre
How much: Free

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SMOKING | Second-hand smoke a concern at bars

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Baybutt said he sees bars banning smoking as a step in the right direction toward cancer prevention.

"It's really good that bars are starting to ban," Baybutt said.

"The earlier you start smoking, the more likely you are to develop lung cancer."

Goebel said she believes if smoking was banned from bars, it would decrease her personal smoking and others' smoking, as well.

"I think I would smoke less if smoking wasn't allowed in bars," Goebel said.

When Goebel visits Lawrence, she said the bars, with the no-smoking ban, are more refreshing.

"I like the bars in Lawrence better because they are a lot cleaner," Goebel said.

While the smoking rules in Manhattan may eventually change, one thing will not – smoking, both first- and second-hand, causes cancer.



Richard Baybutt, associate professor of human nutrition watches Xue as she lights a cigarette on the smoking chamber. The Center for Cancer Research at K-State is where Baybutt studies smoking and cancer.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

CANCER | Assistant recommends fruits, vegetables

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Experimental study is currently being conducted with two mice that will apply to humans as a means of controlling body weight.

These two mice are put on a treadmill daily, and their eating is restricted. Wang said this is being done to see if more emphasis should be placed on exercising or eating less for humans.

"So far, this biggest issue in weight control is calorie restriction," Wang said.

One recommendation from Wang to maintain a low calorie intake was to eat fresh fruits and vegetables, since they have fewer calories than condensed food.

Erin Richardson, senior in education, who has battled weight throughout her life, said the new obesity research has her concerned.

"I've struggled with weight for a while, so I am constantly watching my intake," Richardson said. "It's really hard in college, though, to afford fresh fruits and vegetables all the time and to find time to prepare healthy meals."

With calorie intake being the greatest concern for weight control, Wang said the Atkins Diet and other similar fad diets are not healthy or beneficial in the long run.

"On the Atkins Diet, you can eat whatever you want," Dr. Wang said. "You can eat all the bacon and red meat you want, which has more calories and increases weight."

"Weight may fall off quickly in a few months, but in the long run, there is no control for body weight," Dr. Wang said.

Richardson said she considered trying the Atkins Diet, but thought the concept of eating any type of meat but no fruit did not seem to make sense.

"The Atkins didn't seem like the healthiest way to lose weight," Richardson said.

As the ongoing cancer controversy continues, Wang simply suggests limiting calorie intake and exercising on a regular basis – two suggestions which are apparently obvious but not easy to adhere to in college.

The NCI also suggests oven-roasting, baking or stewing food as often as possible, because these methods of cooking are done at lower temperatures.

"I'll try all I can, but you can't control everything out there that causes cancer," Richardson said.

"It seems like moderation is the best bet."

LOSING STREAK | Cats look to Big 12 Tourney

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that accountability to Carey and to Schreiber that we knew we had to bring. You have to defend on the inside and the outside."

In their last two losses, the Wildcats have given up 19 3-pointers and turned the ball over 33 times.

"I think our interior defense the last two games has been great, but then we have to extend that out and play defense on the perimeter," senior forward Kendra Wecker said. "If we do that, we're going to be really tough to score on."

With only four games remaining and two games back of conference leading Baylor, the Wildcats have turned their focus to the Big 12 and NCAA Tournaments.

"In the Big 12 Tournament, we're probably going to line up against Texas or Baylor, Oklahoma or Texas Tech," Wecker said. "We're going to get another shot at them, but our focus right now is to continue to get better as the season goes along so we can be at our best come tournament time. "We're going to go into the NCAA Tournament, not a two, not a three seed. Maybe a four or five, who knows what seed we're going to get."

BASKETBALL | Wecker only player in double digits

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would hit some big shots," senior guard Megan Mahoney said. "I think our defense, we played hard the whole game and competed well, but I think there were times where, obviously, we lost them. They were hot from outside and hit those big shots when they needed to."

But the Wildcats stayed close the entire game, thanks to senior forward Kendra Wecker's game-high 28 points and 12 rebounds, her 46th double-double of her career.

It was the second straight game Wecker has scored over 25 points while no other Wildcat scored in double figures. Koehn was the next closest Wildcat with nine points, all on 3-pointers.

K-State had a chance to take the lead towards the end, as Koehn found herself wide open on the left wing with 40 seconds left to play. She fired up a three, but missed, and the Wildcats were forced to foul afterwards.

"Obviously, I feel a lot of responsibility," Koehn said. "I feel like, in a way, I let our team down, and it's just something you've got to fix."

K-State came out with a different look defensively, as the Wildcats played most of the night in a zone defense to try to slow down the inside game of Texas center Tiffany Jackson, the Longhorns' leading scorer.

Jackson was held to eight points, but Carey, Schreiber, and Nina Norman made up the Texas offense, as each scored in double figures with 21, 14 and 10 points, respectively.

"Granted, we did a very good job of shutting down their inside game," Wecker said. "Brie (Madden) and Shana (Wheeler) did a great job on Tiffany. She's a tremendous player, and I think, for us to shut her down tonight was a big positive for us."

The loss all but ended the Wildcats' hopes for a regular season Big 12 Championship, as they fell two games behind first-place Baylor with just four games left to play.

Wecker, however, said the Wildcats have not given up and will continue to fight.

"I think we're going to bounce back from this," Wecker said. "I think we're going to be ok. There are definitely some positive things we can take away from this game.

"There's still some things on offense where we're not getting people involved in offense, we're not getting some scoring threats, but I think as we continue to work through that, things are going to open up for us."

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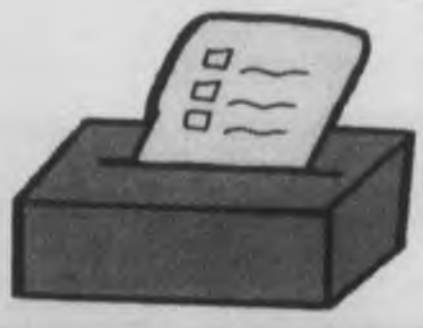
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SGA filing ends today

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the final day to file for a Student Governing Association position.

Students can print off filing forms from *www.ksu.edu/elections* or get them from the Office of Student Activities and Services, said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator with OSAS.

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. today.

Forms are to be turned in by 4 p.m. to OSAS.

Harlan said there are 148 positions open for SGA, which include Student Senate, college councils, Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board positions, the president and vice president.

David McCandless, elections commissioner, said the filing deadline is strictly enforced.

"Unless you have some ridiculously good reason for not having it in, you better get it in by the deadline," he said.

If a student does not file, the only way they an be elected is through write-in campaigns, McCandless said.

"It's a lot harder to get elected if your name is not on the ballot," he said.

The primary election, where presidential candidate pairs will be narrowed to two, begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 3. The general election begins 8 a.m. March 8 and ends 6 p.m. March 9. It will include all positions.

McCandless said since voting is done online, it can be done throughout the voting periods.

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Bloomquist memorial service today

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service for Leonard Bloomquist, former associate professor and head of the sociology department, will be at All Faiths Chapel this morning.

Debbie Hedrick, administrative specialist of sociology, anthropology and social work, said everyone is invited to come.

If you go
Memorial
What: Memorial for Leonard Bloomquist
When: 10 a.m. today
Where: All Faiths Chapel

Speaking at Bloomquist's memorial will be the Rev. Michael Elanjimattathil; Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Jacque Gibbons, associate professor of social work; Janice Dinkel, associate professor of social work; Sara Fisher, Ph.D. candidate in sociology; and Timothy and Tony Bloomquist, Leonard's brothers from Omaha, Neb.

Betsy Cauble, associate professor of social work, is the acting head for the department.

"You can't replace somebody like Len," Cauble said. "We were all very fond of him."

She said Bloomquist was active around campus and knew a lot of people. He took part in many positions, including the faculty senate.

"His interest was in rural sociology, he was always learning about the lives of people living in rural communities," Cauble said.

Gibbons said that Bloomquist was one of the best men he had ever known.

"Len Bloomquist was one of the finest, most honorable and quietly courageous men I have known," he said.

Research center takes shape

Facility concentrates on biosecurity

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1999, a team of experts in biosecurity from K-State gave testimony in front of a Senate subcommittee, warning committee members of the possibility of terrorist assaults on the U.S. food supply.

From this encounter came the beginnings of the Biosecurity Research Institute.

Now, six years and nearly $50 million later, the facility is starting to take shape.

Gerald Carter, university architect, said construction on the biosecurity center began in August 2004 and is scheduled to be completed in August 2006.

The facility is on schedule, even though the contractors have experienced minor weather delays, Carter said. The complex is currently between 7 and 9 percent complete. However, even as the foundation for the structure was being built, one thought was on the minds of all involved – safety.

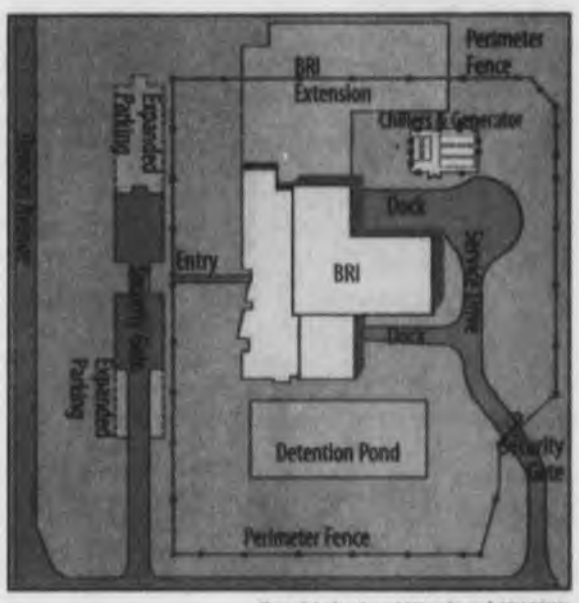
The facility will be a safe institute where research can be conducted on contaminates that affect not only human health, but also the quality of the U.S. food supply.

These pollutants, both microbial and chemical, may be naturally present or added with malicious intent. The institute will be divided into three main areas – a wing for studying large animal diseases, an area that simulates the processing procedure so it can be analyzed and an area of labs where plant pathogens will be studied.

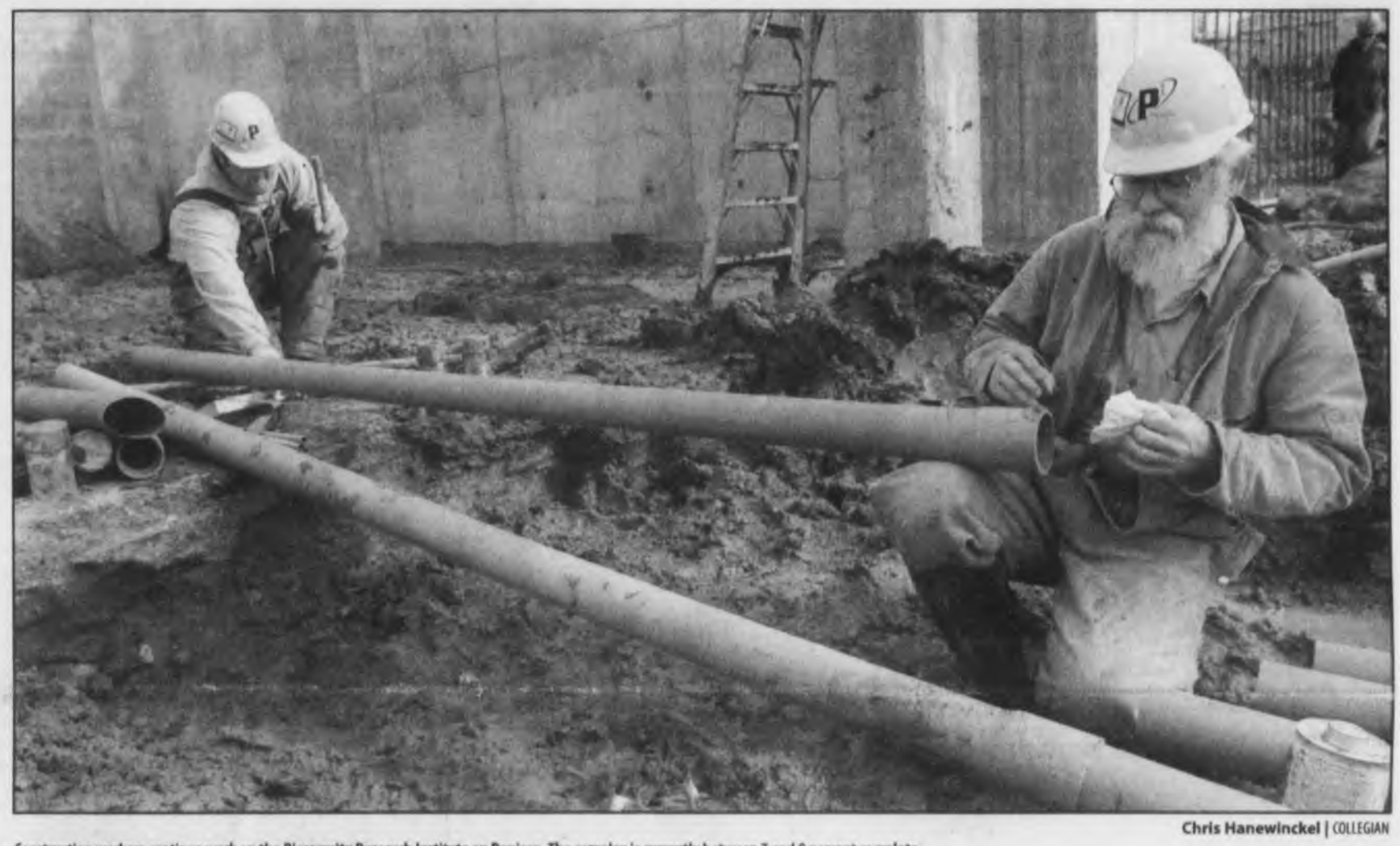
Randy Phebus, associate professor in the Department of Animal Science and Industries, said even though K-State has a number of smaller facilities on campus, more sophisticated research will be possible with the new institute.

One of the advantages of the facility will be the ability of re-

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Construction workers continue work on the Biosecurity Research Institute on Denison. The complex is currently between 7 and 9 percent complete.

Center to evaluate terrorism intelligence

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new Threat Integration Center has been developed to prevent terrorist acts or coercions from occurring in the state.

The Kansas Threat Integration Center (KSTIC) is a three-person team that works together to review and evaluate all of the intelligence information sent through the state of Kansas. The group sorts and filters the information based on relevance.

According to an article published on the Adjutant General's Department's Web site, the new system helps "to see that information vital to community safety and security interests reaches the officer in the street."

Kyle Smith, a spokesperson for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said the team, which is supported by the Kansas National Guard, consists of a senior Kansas Army National Guard member, a highway patrol trooper and a senior specialist for the KBI.

The team is designed to sift through information, categorize it by relevance and administer the reports to the appropriate areas of homeland security.

"There was a lot of criticism after 9/11," Smith said. "We're trying to do a better job of analyzing all of the information that we get."

According to the Web site, one of the team's main objectives is to see that all areas and levels of security and law enforcement are notified of vital information on criminal and terrorist threats.

Smith said he would be surprised if Kansas was attacked.

"Terrorists are looking for media outlets and large population centers," he said.

He did mention that the biggest risk in Kansas would be of bioterrorism or agri-terrorism, such as a feedlot or field being infiltrated with a disease or virus.

K-State professor's trial begins; Internet searches, prints raise questions

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A college professor, furious he could lose his daughter in a custody battle, bludgeoned and stabbed his ex-wife and left her bloodied body on her living room floor, prosecutors said at the opening of his first-degree murder trial.

The defense countered that Thomas Murray was a peaceful, calm man, saddened by the end of his 18-year marriage, and said no evidence connects him to slaying of Carmin Ross-Murray.

"He was the easy target," said Robert Eye, one of the lawyers representing the K-State English professor.

Testimony began Thursday morning after opening statements, with a police officer taking the stand.

During her opening statement, Angela Wilson, the assistant Douglas County district attorney prosecuting the case, described a number of Internet searches she said Murray conducted in the days before Ross-Murray was slain at her home near Lawrence. Her body was found Nov. 14, 2003, and her former husband was charged with the crime late last year.

Among the things Wilson said that Murray had typed into a search engine at his office computer in Manhattan were "how to murder someone and not get caught," "murder for hire" and "how to kill someone quickly and quietly."

Wilson called attention to minor cuts, scrapes and bruises the defendant had when he was taken in for questioning the day the victim's body was discovered.

But defense attorneys said searches of Murray's home, car and office turned up no fibers, blood or fingerprints connecting him to the crime. Eye said there were numerous fingerprints on Ross-Murray's front and back doors that have not been matched to anyone, and two footprints at the scene in which her blood was found were not the prints of the defendant.

The couple, who divorced in June 2003, shared custody of their preschool daughter and were mediating custody issues at the time of the slaying.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Class action suits
Congress passed legislation on Thursday that would transfer most large, multistate class action lawsuits to federal court, fulfilling one of President Bush's second-term goals. The aim of the bill was to protect businesses and stop lawyers from reaping huge profits by filing suits in carefully selected state courts.

Shiites win
Iraq's electoral commission Thursday certified the results of the Jan. 30 elections and allocated 140 National Assembly seats to the United Iraqi Alliance, giving the Shiite-dominated party a majority in the new parliament. This sets the stage for the first meeting of the National Assembly, which will draft a new constitution.

Negroponte nominated
On Thursday President Bush named John Negroponte, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and the administration's top representative in Iraq, to be America's first national intelligence director. Announcing the move, Bush said that he understands global intelligence because of his foreign service career.

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Videotape practice interviews are from 9 a.m. to noon today in Holtz Hall. Contact CES at 532-6506 for more information.

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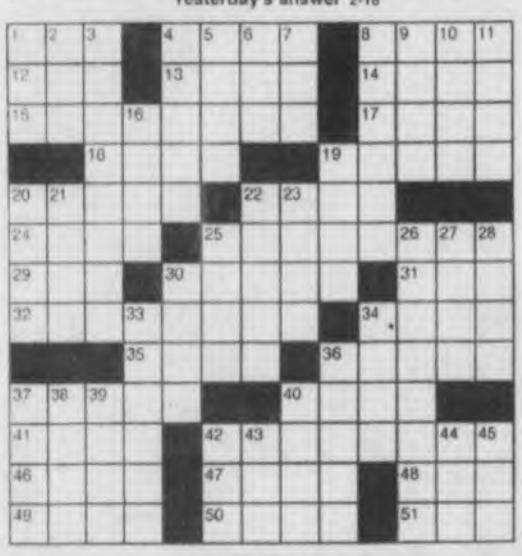
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Yesterday's answer 2-18



2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

HJSEI XGNX HRNXYDRM DSEG FRPFJR NZL WNEDNWR NDXSMXM: "XGR GNKRM NZL XGR GNKR-IZPXM."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE OUT LOOKING FOR VULTURES, THEN I RECKON YOU'RE ON A SCAVENGER HUNT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals H

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | GOING TO MO

You've seen him on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and VH1's "I Love the '80s" and "I Love the '90s." Mo Rocca will be performing at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. For tickets, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6425.





2 | FUNNY PUPPETS

The guys of South Park are back, this time...with puppets. Catch the hilarious, Thunderbirds-inspired flick "Team America" at the K-State Student Union. Times are 9 tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1 Friday and $2 Saturday and Sunday.

3 | BLUE-COLLAR NIGHT

Auntie Mae's is having a "Blue-Collar Rock Night" at 10 tonight featuring Kansas City's Pendergast and the local boys, the Pembertons. Catch some good tunes at this 21-and-over show. Cover is $3.



4 | FIDDLING AT MCCAIN

The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will start at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, the critically acclaimed musical has won the hearts of people around the world. Tickets for the musical are $15 for students, $25.50 for K-State faculty, $28 for seniors, $30 for the public and $15 for children.

5 | CHILI COOK-OFF

At least seven chili-maestros will compete for $200 in the Joe's Tap Room Chili Cook-off. The hot stuff starts flowing at 5 p.m. Saturday at Joe's Tap Room. The cook-off is free to the public, but you must provide your own Pepto-Bismol.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

- At 11:25 a.m., Jason Manis, 708 Dondee Drive, No. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 12:55 p.m., Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:45 p.m., David Mcallister, 1224 Pomeroy St., No. 2, was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:35 p.m., Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:16 p.m., Bruce Wurtz, Riley, Kan., was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $3,000.

Thursday, Feb. 17

- At 12:15 a.m., Rock Holthaus, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 203, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. DUI Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1 a.m., Brandon Davenport, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:10 a.m., Caroline Watkins, 1834 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:55 a.m., Gary Patterson, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:55 a.m., Ivan Williams, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:10 a.m., Ryan Herrman, Kechi, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Mindy Michels, 3100 Heritage Court, No. 107, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:55 a.m., Manuel Marquez, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The geology seminar series** will present "Uplift of mountains, climate change and human evolution: choosing the red herring among chickens and eggs" (or "How climate change fools us") at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 101.
- Applications for **Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** are at 5 p.m. today at the Leadership Studies Office, 918 N. Manhattan Ave. For questions contact Ashley at *asz4444@ksu.edu*.
- **The K-State Paintball Club** will be playing at Krazy Kris' on Sunday.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having "Faith and Film" movie night at 7:30 tomorrow at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper and study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison. All are welcome.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Willie's Sports Bar & Grill does not allow smoking. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Schmit, Holtzen file as 4th presidential pair



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bill Schmit, junior in golf course management and finance and Jack Holtzen, junior in golf course management, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The two will address parking, the possibility of bringing wrestling to K-State and seeing that buildings get repaired.

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the student elections quickly approaching, another pair has joined the presidential race.

Presidential candidate Bill Schmit and his running mate Jack Holtzen, both juniors in golf course management, filed Tuesday, officially making them the fourth presidential candidate pair in the coming election.

The candidates consider themselves bipartisan, offering representation for both liberals and conservatives, bringing them together with the campaign slogan, "Uniters not Dividers."

"We just need to get fresh faces in there," Schmit said.

"The issues are largely the same, but people from the same majors have been running. It's time to get some new blood."

Schmit and Holtzen said they want to offer K-State students new opportunities and are running on a multi-issue platform.

Schmit and Holtzen hope to bring more athletics to K-State including wrestling, which can be incorporated into the system at an estimated cost of $500,000 per year.

In cooperation with Title IX requirements, the pair also plan to incorporate either women's soccer or swimming, which K-State already has the proper facilities to support.

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. today.

Their campaign also focuses on parking issues, not only the lack of parking, but also ticketing procedures, which Schmit called "ridiculous."

Schmit and Holtzen would like to revamp the system and incorporate a step process where ticket fees rise for repeat offenders.

The first infraction is lower than it is currently and then increase with repeat offenses, they said.

Holtzen said to increase the number of parking spots, a parking garage is the most logical solution.

Furthermore, the two would like to allocate money for buildings and the residence halls for badly-needed repairs Holtzen said.

"There's a definite need for improvement," Schmit said.

"We can't just keep letting them go downhill."

In addition to improving buildings, the team is also interested in improving the wage system for students who choose to work on campus.

"It's a shame that people who are working through school have to leave campus in order to pay for school," Schmit said.

"We need to provide students with an incentive to stay and work on campus."

Other issues the team plans to review include making wireless Internet capabilities available to students campus-wide.

Also, they will take into consideration bicyclists and the dangers they pose, weaving through pedestrians on crowded sidewalks.

Both candidates advocate no smoking on campus

Neither have political experience on the collegiate level, but are involved in campus organizations.

Both were involved in high school leadership groups. Schmit said he still follows politics on a national level.

Both said campaigning will prove to be a wonderful experience.

"We don't get a lot of respect in our major," Holtzen said.

"This is an opportunity for us to prove ourselves."

News update
Presidential candidates

Four presidential tickets have filed for the Student Governing Association elections.

- Tyson Moore, president, and Matt Wagner, vice president.
- Andrew Treaster, president, and David Hart, vice president.
- Michael Burns, president, and Grant Groene, vice president.
- Bill Schmit, president, and Jack Holtzen, vice president.

Senate separates sports clubs

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sports clubs are now considered separate from other campus groups.

Student Senate passed two bills that separate funding for sports clubs from other groups at its meeting Thursday.

The first bill funded sports clubs $48,000 for the next fiscal year. Then, other campus groups are funded $183,579. Both are the same funding as last year.

Sports clubs' funding are now separated from other campus groups because they are no longer directly working with the Office of Student Activities and Services. Instead, they are considered part of Recreational Services.

Michael Burns, privilege fee committee chair, said the separation of funding is the final phase in moving sports clubs to Rec Services.

"It's kind of the last step in the process to turn over the supervision to the Recreational Services," he said.

Last year, a sports club coordinator position was created to supervise sports clubs.

The clubs will still be registered as student groups through OSAS, but all paperwork and any questions will go through Rec Services, which is in the Peters Recreation Complex.

In other business, four groups were allocated funds.

Collegiate Music Educators received $250 for travel to a conference in Wichita.

The Kansas State University Potters' Guild was allocated $1,000 for travel to a conference in Baltimore, Md.

Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art received $3,000 for two lectures and an exhibit.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was allocated $2,300 to hold a lecture.

Also approved at the meeting were commendations of greek campus groups.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa sororities, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities and Order of Omega Honor Society received top national honors, which Senate commended them for.

Some questions arose on why it was only greek organizations.

David McCandless, elections commissioner, said by going out to find which greek organizations received top honors, Senate is playing favorites.

He said all groups should get the same treatment.

"Are we willing to do that for other student groups?" McCandless said.

Matt King, governmental relations chair, said just because greek organizations were first, doesn't mean other groups won't be commended.

"The intentions were good, and the intentions are still good," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Students should apply for SGA's vacant positions

Only a few hours remain before the filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections will pass, yet dozens of positions – Student Senate and individual college council seats alike – remain uncontested.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Involvement in SGA is an opportunity for students to participate in a democratic process.

Presently, two dozen Senate seats and 43 seats on individual college councils remain vacant.

Vacancies are a disservice to the K-State student body, since an increase in candidates would have the potential to heighten the diversity of opinion.

SGA offers many opportunities to students seeking advancement, and involvement in the process is a noble way to lend a voice to concerned students looking to alter university policies.

Governing institutions are constantly in search of qualified candidates to run for office.

All too often, those who are best qualified shy away from serving their communities.

When that happens, gaps are filled by less-qualified candidates or, in the case of some positions, no one at all.

Students have until 4 p.m. today to file for a position.

K-State deserves the best possible representation from applicable students; those sitting on the fence regarding the decision to run should take the initiative and strive to serve our campus.

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Smoking or non?

Smoking ban exiles smokers, prohibits a legal activity in public



ABBY HILES

Let's face it: smokers get a bad rap.

And if you have any doubts about it, go ask one of them. All you have to do is walk 30 feet from the nearest exit of any building, and there they stand. They are the group that is huddled together and cut off from the "normal" non-smoking world.

They could be bitter, but they aren't.

Over the past several decades, smokers have had to quit smoking on airplanes, in airports, in office buildings, in bathrooms and now smokers are starting to be banned from restaurants.

Yes, that's right. Not only has our government banned them from smoking in the work place, but now we aren't allowing them to eat in peace.

Oh, and I know what you anti-smoking people are saying out there: "They can still eat. Can't they just not smoke for, like, 30 minutes to have a meal?"

Try telling that to a smoker.

Obviously this facet of their life is important enough for them to stand out in 20-degree weather with gloves and a ski mask on to enjoy their treat.

Anti-smoking advocates rage on in the news media claiming that exposing others to smoke is irresponsible and that they shouldn't have to be punished for someone else's choices.

Smoking is legal. It's not like they are doing coke at the next table or passing an elephant-shaped hookah around.

After all, there are non-smoking restaurants out there where you anti-smoking people can go. The choice of to smoke one that every owner has to make for themselves.

And it isn't the government's job to impose laws on establishments.

Anti-smoking advocates act as if allowing smoking in restaurants is infringing on their rights. It's the restaurants' rights that will be violated.

And then what is next? No smoking in bars? Restaurants are a free zone. If you want to drink, you can drink. If you want to smoke, you can smoke.

"But Abby, we want smoking banned, not the smokers."

Same thing, people. Same thing. If we are going to start banning things in restaurants that are annoying, let's start by banning children.

They are loud, and they run around unattended.
Because everyone out there has had an experience where there is a tantrum-throwing toddler at the next table, but you sure haven't heard the smokers running to the legislature.

Of course, that's probably because they were forced outside to enjoy a smoke.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Compromise the answer; ban smoking in restaurants, not bars



ANNIE LEWIS

Smoking is bad for your health. People still do it, because, hey, this is America, and we can do whatever we want to our own bodies.

Just don't make me inhale your second-hand smoke.

Whenever I am sitting in a restaurant in the worst seat in the house – two feet away from the smoking section – I can barely digest my food because I am hacking up a lung.

So why do I still visit that restaurant? I could just allow the nicotine-rolled death warrants to choose for me where to dine.

Uniformity is what I want, and the Manhattan City Commission candidates need to put this at the top of their agendas.

I have nothing against smokers, and they have just as much right to smoke as I have to clean air. If you want to be among one of the 440,000 deaths the American Lung Association says is related to smoking each year, that is your right as an American.

Keep in mind that second-hand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually in U.S. non-smokers. I have no problem with you exercising your right to inhale deadly chemicals, but non-smokers don't want to do it with you.

It's not asking too much of the smokers in the area to smoke after dinner. Would it kill them to go an hour without a puff?

I propose a compromise – a citywide ban on smoking in eating establishments only, which excludes bars. If a business generates a majority of funds from the kitchen, smoking needs to go.

Enforcing this issue has proven troublesome in Lawrence, but they handled it wrong. The Lawrence Journal-World reported on Jan. 28 that businesses were being fined for patrons that smoked, and the smokers weren't punished at all.

Punishing the business for a patron's misdoings is misplaced justice. Companies that habitually allow their employees to break the smoking rules have the right to receive penalties.

In 2003, the mayor of Lawrence appointed a task force to research issues that might arise from a smoking ban. The reported stated "Most 'community-wide' statistical studies appear to show little or no overall negative impact when laws are passed restricting smoking in restaurants."

Smoking bans have been taking effect in states across the country. The sheer popularity of clean air even took Nebraska by storm. The Lincoln Journal Star reported on Feb. 3 that Senator Nancy Thompson is pushing for a statewide ban in all workplaces, including bars.

Every dining facility should put on the menu, "as a special tonight, the steak will not have its usual tobacco aftertaste. We are smoke free."

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Ladybugs taste pretty nasty.

Next time someone leaves their clothes in the washer and/or dryer, I'm mixing them up. Do your own laundry. Don't make me late.

I just called in really angry because people weren't putting away their laundry, and to the girl who folded all my laundry before she took it out of the dryer: thank you. You taught me a valuable lesson.

I was just wondering how liberal my opinion had to be to get this printed tomorrow?

Jeremy Parker: please, please, please keep writing. Whatever the Collegian is paying you, I'll triple it.

It really sucks to get the candy heart on Valentine's Day that says "fax me."

Canada is nothing but America's hat.

I love being a royal pain in the butt. I am the human wedgie.

Someone needs to tell the Derb that meatballs are not supposed to taste like meatloaf.

I just saw two dogs playing leap frog in the street.

Why are the girls at Call Hall always so cranky? I would take their job.

I came to K-State to learn from professors, not worthless GTAs.

Spurs shouldn't be worn any day.

The only thing worse than the Parking Nazis are graduate students.

The definition of humanism is quite possibly the longest definition I've ever heard of. Anybody in the art history II class should know what I'm talking about.

Haymaker's got a new mascot: Pepe Le Pew.

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Thirsty Alter Boys named Sexperts

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Thursday, this year's K-State Sexperts were named after winning the second annual Battle of the Sexperts.

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, sponsored by Lafene Health Center, put on the competition at the Union Courtyard last night, which drew in around 30 contestants and even more audience members. Nine groups participated with three to five members on each team.

After a battle over sexual awareness and responsibility with the other teams, Tyson Moore, Chris Rhoad, Tesh Patel, Kevin Phillips and Chris Harris of team "The Thirsty Alter Boys" emerged as the official Sexperts of 2005.

"Winning felt a lot better than I thought it would. It makes me thirsty," Phillips, freshman in speech communication, said.

Prior to the event, the participants did not know what to expect as far as competitive events, though they had a general idea.

The members of The Thirsty Alter Boys admitted that they had witnessed a SHAPE presentation the day before, giving them an advantage over the others.

The extra practice helped. Carol Kennedy, SHAPE instructor and advisor, said that contestants had to perform well mentally and physically to win in the end.

"The name sounds provocative, but in fact, it's based on information about STDs and sexual health," Kennedy said.

Throughout the competition, students competed in four different rounds, each round consisting of a different type of contest. After each round two teams were eliminated, until the final round where only two teams were allowed to proceed.

The events were judged by the Sexpert Panel, consisting of Lafene physician Wendy Blank and two SHAPE members, Pheasant Weber and Jerod Topliff.

First students introduced their teams by giving their team name and a favorite pick up line.

Amanda Ebert, said that although her team "Da G-Spot" might not have won, they had strengths in other areas.

"I definitely had the best pick up line, it was, 'If I flip a coin, what are my chances of getting head?' " Ebert said.

The first round was a relay race involving lubricated objects.

All nine teams had chosen three representatives to put condoms on their hands and pick up the objects out of a bucket and race across the room to another bucket to drop them off in.

Elizabeth Flentie, junior in marketing, participated for team "The Missionary's."

"I stretched and did my warmups, and then I ran my heart out, but it was so slippery and too hard to keep in my hands," Flentie said.

In the second round, the teams played a game of titled categories, where one representative from the remaining seven teams had to deliver alternate names or slang for the given categories: women's genitalia, men's genitalia, and intercourse.

During round three, the four teams left participated in a condom race, where one student from each team was blindfolded and required to put a condom on a banana, take it off and then tie it.

The first two teams with the fastest times, The Thirsty Alter Boys and The Missionary's, moved on to the final round.

Team "The Thirsty Alter Boys" won the condom race.

"I took first place, hands down. It's actually kind of sad," Phillips said.

In the fourth and final "Lightening" round, there was a power point presentation with sexual trivia questions over topics like STDs and brands of condoms.

Representatives from each team went head to head against the other, and The Thirsty Alter Boys triumphed in the end, taking the majority of the points.

Runner-up team "The Missionary's" was not very positive concerning their loss.



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Elizabeth Flentie, junior in marketing, races other teams putting a condom on a banana while blindfolded to simulate being in the dark during Battle of the Sexperts in the Union Courtyard. The event was sponsored by the Lafene Health Center and SHAPE.

"I think it was unfair, the judges were hypocritical. But, I'm always a winner in sex," team member Flentie said.

No team walked away completely empty handed, though. While all contestants received free T-Shirts, many participants were also awarded condom roses and gift certificates. The ultimate Sexperts, The Thirsty Alter Boys, received a plaque with their names on it, assuring that no one can steal away their title.

Terrorism detection 101

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citizens and law enforcement officers attended a seminar on Thursday to learn about identifying terrorist activity.

"Terrorism and Criminal Extremism: A Perspective for Community Members" was presented by Dr. David L. Carter from the University of Michigan.

This seminar is funded by the Department of Justice and is geared towards law enforcement officers, but was offered to members of the community, said Dr. Andra Bannister, who is with the Regional Community Policing Institute at Wichita State University.

Terrorists are different from regular criminal extremists because they are extremely dedicated to their cause.

"We've got a lot of people out there that want a lot of stuff, but the terrorists are willing to commit acts of violence to achieve their goals," he said.

The most effective technique terrorist use is not killing people, but causing fear. Carter said that an act may kill one person but will frighten many more.

During the post-Sept. 11 anthrax scare, five people were killed by anthrax and 15 were injured, but millions across the nation were scared of being attacked next.

"These anthrax attacks froze the country," Carter said.

People everywhere were calling the police claiming to have seen anthrax.

Although there hasn't been a major terrorist attack in the United States since Sept. 11, 2001, there is still terrorist activity going on. The most common terrorist activity in the United States is raising money to fund terrorists, Carter said.

The nation still has to be worried about a potential attack, and just because Kansas is a smaller state doesn't mean it's immune to potential terrorist acts. To prevent acts of terrorism, the K-State Police Department has worked with the Riley County Police Department to determine what places at K-State, in Manhattan and in Riley County are potential terrorist threats, said Ronnie Grice, assistant vice-president for public safety for the K-State Police Department. These places have been prioritized according to their risk for terrorist activity.

The two biggest concerns on campus are when sporting events are held and the Nuclear Reactor Facility in Ward Hall. Grice said the Nuclear Reactor is already well-protected, and they are currently in the process of installing a closed-circuit TV system at the stadium to increase security. He said during a football game, there are more people in the stadium than in the entire city of Manhattan.

K-State Collegiate 4-H Club wins national award

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Collegiate 4-H Club was named Club of the Year at the National Collegiate 4-H Conference in Pittsburgh, Penn.

They were chosen from about 80 clubs across the United States, said Kelly Grant, senior in bakery science and management and president of K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club.

The club was chosen to apply for the National Club of the Year after winning the title of Regional Club of the Year at the Regional Conference in October. For that honor, they beat out 37 other collegiate 4-H clubs in the North Central region.

"We have the most competitive region," Grant said.

They had to fill out an eight-page application listing their activities.

"It's based on what you do for your community, what you do at the national level and what you do for the university," said Justin Bolte, junior in animal science and collegiate 4-H member.

One community service event the K-State Collegiate 4-H is involved in is Second Helping with the 1st Congressional Church in Manhattan. The church serves a meal every Sunday night to the less fortunate.

"We help with that about once a month," Grant said.

They also work with 4-H clubs at the county level. They hold leadership training events in the fall for both adults and 4-Hers, and members travel across the state to judge at County Club Days in the spring.

"We focus a lot on going out to 4-H at the county level," Grant said.

The K-State Collegiate 4-H club is currently working on planning the 2005 Regional Conference, which will be at K-State in October. Members are planning workshops, community service projects, speakers, a banquet and a dance for members from the 37 other clubs in the region.

"We just want to show them K-State and some of the things we have to offer," Grant said.

Sharon Dobesh, the adviser for the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, said the members worked hard to get this honor, both in the application process and the activities they did throughout the year.

"These guys were working pretty hard on their packet before they sent it in," she said.

"This club is very active."


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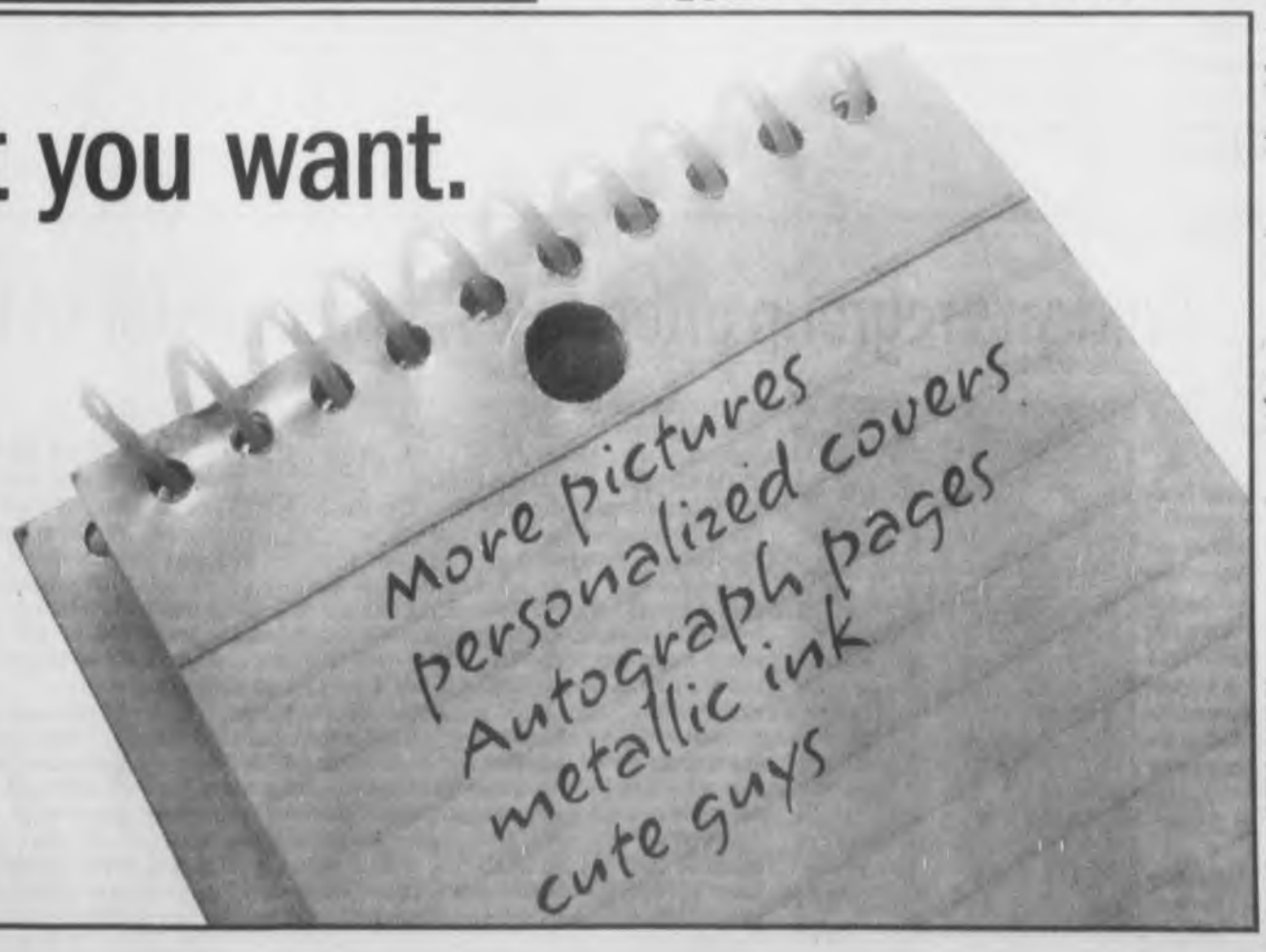
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Games need instant replay



MATTHEW GIRARD

We've all seen it in college football before.

An official makes a questionable call on a fumble, an incomplete pass or a player being out-of-bounds, and when the play is shown on the jumbotron, the fans are justified in yelling obscenities at the men in stripes.

Whether or not the right call was made or the call changed the outcome of the game, there is nothing anyone can do about it – at least not in the Big 12 Conference.

On Wednesday, the Atlantic Coast Conference announced they will use instant replay during the 2005 football season, after the NCAA Football Rules Committee voted last week to allow conferences to experiment with instant replay.

The ACC will use the system the Big Ten Conference used during this past season, with a technical adviser watching the game and paging officials if there is something questionable on the field.

Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg and the coaches around the conference should jump on this bandwagon, too.

In such a competitive league and with the technology available, taking advantage of the concept should be a no-brainer.

All too often, the outcome of games depend on pivotal calls made by officials, and although they are trained to make the calls, the officials must make those calls in a split second.

Why not err on the side of caution and get the call right?

I'm not saying K-State's season this year would have gone any different, but there were times when "another look" might have been beneficial.

Since bringing it back in 1999, instant replay is working in the National Football League (despite a few Oakland Raiders fans thinking otherwise) and is making the game more interesting by adding another element to coaching.

Some may argue that taking the time to look at a play would slow the game down, but in the Big Ten's review of its 2004 instant replay policy, giving a play a second look only added three minutes to the average game time.

I, for one, am willing to sit through an extra couple of minutes of a game to see that the right call is made.

Hell, if nothing else, it would give me time to go to the bathroom or get myself a beer.

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Back on the mound



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Following surgery on his shoulder and elbow, Mitch Walter is seeing action again as a pitcher for the K-State baseball team. Walter was out both the 2003 and 2004 seasons but has pitched already this season against Northwestern.

Walter back in the game after recovering from injury

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mitch Walter is back on the mound and ready to pitch for the K-State baseball team.

After sitting out the 2003 and 2004 seasons due to injury, Walter is glad to be back as a member of the 2005 K-State men's baseball team.

"It's definitely exciting," Walter said. "After sitting out for two years, it's great to come back and be a part of something special."

Walter's first action in 2005 was in Phoenix against Northwestern last Thursday. He was back to business as he pitched five shut-out innings while giving up six hits, no earned runs and striking out five.

"It was good to have Mitch back pitching for us," Coach Brad Hill said. "He has a great knowledge of the game."

Hill said it will be beneficial to the team to have Walter in Big 12 play.

"He has conference play experience, which will help out the young kids on the team," Hill said. "He sees things out there and has great composure on the mound."

Walter will look to get more time on the mound as the Wildcats head to this weekend's tournament in Texas.

"Every game we play is just a part of the road that will hopefully lead us to post-season play," Walter said. "Hopefully I can help the team get some wins to get us there."

Walter became a valuable member of the K-State pitching staff when he transferred to K-State in 2002.

Walter was named to the honorable mention All-Big 12 team by the league coaches that year, as he finished the season with a 4-4 record and 4.15 ERA.

In his first year as a Wildcat, he led the team with six saves in 43.1 innings pitched, with 35 strikeouts and just 13 walks. The six saves ranked him fifth in the Big 12. Opposing hitters hit just .263 against him.

Going into his senior season in 2003, Walter took a different position on the team. Walter had to take a medical redshirt to save his last year of eligibility, because he required shoulder surgery.

In 2004, Walter had to take on the role as a medical redshirt once again in order to save yet another year of eligibility. Walter had to have surgery once again, but this time on his elbow.

"It was frustrating, but I just had to stay patient," Walter said. "Having two major arm surgeries is a lot."

Walter went through two years of rehab and training programs and is now back for his senior season.

"I went through rehab programs and dealt with a real good training staff to get me back," Walter said. "I didn't want to rush anything."

Walter's rehabilitation was part of an intense program, a process which required almost six months per surgery.

"It is a very progressive process," said Casey Hairston, team trainer. "It is a very intense rehab that requires daily

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Wildcats look to end losing streak

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When No. 18 K-State matches up with Colorado on Saturday night, they will take the floor at Bramlage Coliseum in uncharted territory.

With the conference home winning streak halted at 23, the possibility of a regular season Big 12 Conference championship is a long shot and for the first time in four years, the Wildcats could lose three straight games.

Unable to put together a complete defensive game in their loss to Texas on Wednesday night, the Wildcats will match up with the team that started their recent struggles.

On a six-game winning streak, the first-place Wildcats went into Boulder, Colo., on Jan. 29, and struggled with the inexperienced Buffaloes. Leading by only three at the half, K-State went on a 13-2 run with nine minutes to play and put the game out of reach.

Coach Deb Patterson said she would like her team to jump out to a quick start at home against a young Colorado team that only starts one senior, but they will have to play a complete game.

"I would love to be able to get out of the gate strong, and being at home, you can hope you can generate some momentum," Patterson said. "We would like to get off to a quick start. If it doesn't, then we're just going to have to grind it out and work possession by possession and see what nature the game takes on."

The game against Colorado marked the first time the Wildcats had given up 70 points or more since their conference opening loss to Iowa State.

K-State's defensive struggles continued against Texas. The Wildcats held Texas leading scorer Tiffany Jackson to eight points, but gave up 10 3-pointers. Jamie Carey led the way with six of them and

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If you go

No. 18 K-State vs. Colorado

When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Students get in free with ID. Call (800) 221-CATS for more information.
TV/Radio: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch. 34)/Mid America Sports Network



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brie Madden drives baseline against Heather Schreiber during the second half Wednesday night against Texas. The Wildcats will try to bounce back from losses to Oklahoma and Texas when they host Colorado tomorrow at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats regroup after day off, prepare for Oklahoma Sooners



Cartier Martin battles for a rebound with Kansas' Keith Langford during their game on Feb. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats face Oklahoma at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Jim Wooldridge had something waiting for his Wildcats after Tuesday's 57-42 loss at Iowa State.

A day off.

K-State (13-9, 3-8) had time Wednesday to regroup away from the basketball court after the team's fifth-straight loss.

Freshman point guard Clent Stewart said the Wildcats responded with a very competitive practice on Thursday as the team prepared to play No. 21 Oklahoma at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I think it helps us definitely," Stewart said. "It helps get our legs back under us."

The loss to the Cyclones might be one to permanently erase from the Wildcats' collective memory.

K-State's point total was its lowest of the season and the fewest points scored since a 63-41 loss at Texas on Jan. 10, 2001.

Only sophomore guard Lance Harris and senior forward Jeremiah Massey hit double-figures with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Harris, who hit all three Wildcat 3-pointers, said K-State was looking for the outside shot too much.

"We're shooting too many threes right now, so we definitely need to penetrate," Harris said.

Stewart agreed, but said that the Wildcats had not been able to score from anywhere.

"We haven't been shooting very well," said Stewart. "We've been missing easy shots. All that comes down to is focusing and competing."

Oklahoma (18-6, 7-4) enters the contest coming off a 83-60 home win over Nebraska on Wednesday.

Currently playing with its longest losing streak since February 2003, Harris said the team is feeling the heat to finish the conference season on a high note.

"We've got a lot of pressure right now, but you've just got to fight through it," Harris said. "We've got a five-game season right now."

If you go

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When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
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Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker's jersey to be retired after last home game

K-State Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wednesday that the jersey of Wildcat All-American Kendra Wecker will be retired in a ceremony following K-State's home game against Kansas on Feb. 26.



Wecker

Wecker, who leads the Big 12 Conference in scoring at 21 points per game, will become just the second women's basketball player in K-State history to have her jersey retired. Former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde's jersey was retired last year.

Wecker has scored 2,144 points and grabbed 988 rebounds in her career, and is on pace to break Ohlde's school records in both categories of 2,241 points and 995 rebounds.

The Associated Press

NBA | NBA plans standard security measures for arenas

DENVER — The NBA is creating standard security guidelines for all of its arenas in an attempt to prevent another brawl between players and fans, according to a report.

The league will provide directives on security officers, alcohol sales and fan behavior, Commissioner David Stern told The Denver Post in a story published Thursday. The policies are to go into effect starting next week, after the All-Star break.

The league plans to provide guidelines on the number of security officers teams should employ, as well as their tactics and placement in the arenas, the paper reported.

Also, the league plans to limit the size and number of beers sold.

NFL | Patriots LB in hospital with broken blood vessel

BOSTON — Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi will remain hospitalized while he undergoes additional tests after suffering a broken blood vessel in his head, a Patriots team source told The Boston Globe on Thursday.



Bruschi

Bruschi, who was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital on Wednesday after complaining of headaches, is "sitting up in bed" and talking, the Globe's source said. The Pro Bowl player reportedly suffered temporary partial paralysis.

Boston's WBZ-TV reported Wednesday that Bruschi had stroke-like symptoms, partial paralysis and blurred vision.

Patriots team spokesman Stacey James would not confirm whether the 31-year-old Bruschi had suffered a stroke.

NFL | Chargers to place franchise tag on Brees

SAN DIEGO — Last April, the San Diego Chargers were willing to give away Drew Brees for a fourth-round pick. Now they are about to name him their franchise player.



Brees

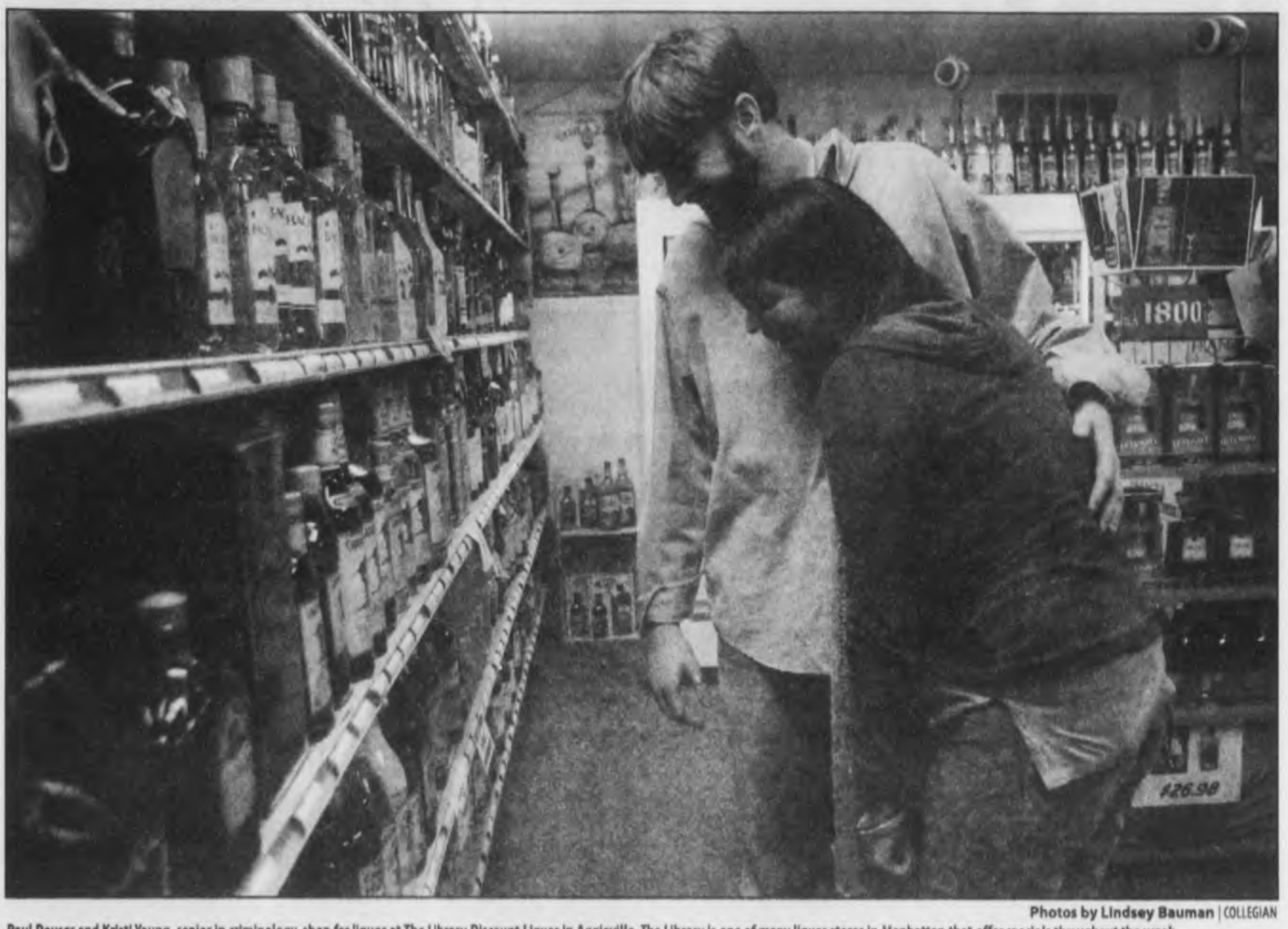
Chargers general manager A.J. Smith is expected to announce at a 6 p.m. EST news conference that the team will slap a franchise tag on Brees, giving the Pro Bowl quarterback a salary of $8.078 million in 2005 — the average of the top five players at his position.

Brees won the NFL's Comeback Player of the Year award after passing for 3,159 yards and 27 touchdowns. He led the Chargers to a 12-4 record and the AFC West title this past season.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage online, The Wildcat Equestrian Team is on the road and the K-State track team is at home this weekend. To read previews of the equestrian show and the track meet, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Looking for the best deal



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Paul Deuser and Kristi Young, senior in criminology, shop for liquor at The Library Discount Liquor in Aggieville. The Library is one of many liquor stores in Manhattan that offer specials throughout the week.

Specials the key to saving on liquor

By Marcus Hernandez and Abbie Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students spend a good amount of money on alcohol during their college career, and it isn't cheap.

Liquor stores offer specials so students can save money and still enjoy alcohol without leaving enough money to pay rent for and bills.

Saving money on alcohol is important when you look at the grand scheme of things.

According to a report by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, college students spend an average of $5.5 billion a year on alcohol.

Specials that are going to benefit your wallet depending on what you like to drink.



Justin Reedy, employee at The Library, walks by coolers sporting signs of the many different types of beer on sale. The Library also tries to keep a brand of rum, vodka and bourbon on sale at all times.

"Many liquor stores try to keep their best sellers on sale all the time," said Mike Towne, owner of The Library Discount Liquor.

Another way to save money at The Library is through a feature called the Library Card.

These are cards that allow students to save 10 percent on non-sale items. For on-sale items, the Library Card offers a percentage off of the purchase, but not the full 10 percent that is offered for non-sale items.

Also, The Library offers 20 percent off on wine prices on Wednesdays.

Many Manhattan liquor stores offer wine specials. Nespor's Wine and Spirits in Westloop offers 10 percent off all wines on Tuesdays.



"We are definitely busy on Tuesdays," said Reed Hedlund, an employee at Nespor's and a fifth-year senior in sociology. "We also get business through K-State for the wine class that is offered, they buy the wine for the class through us."

Additionally, Nespor's offers a month-long wine special in May which offers 20 percent off wines for the entire month.

To some students, it's not about saving money, it's all about location.

"I don't really care too much about the sales; to me, it's more about location. We have a liquor store across the street from our house so, I just go there," said Eric Mann, a senior in golf course management. "If there was a really good sale I would probably go somewhere else."

Students said the key to saving at liquor stores is to know what kinds of things you like to drink and to stick with.

Most liquor stores will notice what people are buying and will be more likely to have sales if a particular item is selling well.

The last thing to remember is to always drink responsibly. Make sure you have a sober friend to drive you if you are partying away from where you live.



Coco Bolo's lives up to high expectations

Restaurant offers quality food, good presentation

Coco Bolo's has been an Aggieville staple for several years. But is it really as good as advertised? After grading Coco Bolo's on food quality, atmosphere, location and price, the answer is yes.



WILL KLUSENER

The menu at Coco Bolo's offers food that could be compared to a mutt, but that is a good thing. They combine elements of Mediterranean, Tex-Mex and other international cuisines into a gourmet mash that is quite pleasing.

Meals are presented on a designer plate with personal garnishing done by the chef. Service was prompt and friendly, and the wait was average for an upscale sit-down restaurant (about 20-25 minutes).

The pasta was excellent and the salad was delightful, with impeccably fresh greens. Their sangria was less than perfect, but still complimented the meal nicely and eased the wait between order and arrival.

Atmosphere is always an important element in the construction of a fine restaurant, and here is where Coco Bolo's slipped a bit. Lighting is a key ingredient in good atmosphere, and it is always nice to be able to see the food you're eating.

The inside of the restaurant seemed like dining in a cave with a small fire burning at the very back. It took quite a bit of time to adjust to the dark, and even then, it was difficult to see.

Grading scale
Food Quality: A
Atmosphere: B-
Location: A+
Price: A-
Overall: A

Overall, there was a general stuffy feeling to the place.

Location is also important, and in this respect, Coco Bolo's scores highly. Situated at the junction of Manhattan and Bluemont, perhaps the most visible corner of Aggieville, it would be a challenge to find anyone who isn't aware of their location.

They've also taken advantage of the great location by putting up a very colorful mosaic-style sign. People are aware of Coco Bolo's as a status symbol and can be clearly seen entering or exiting the restaurant.

For all of this, one might think that in order to dine at Coco Bolo's a hefty price must be paid. To a certain extent, this is true.

Meals range on average from $9 to $18, depending on what is included. The food is of great quality, and a good meal can be had reasonably. If fast food isn't a constant part of your diet, price shouldn't be a problem.

Overall, Coco Bolo's is a fine restaurant. The food, while not top-notch, is still very good. A little more light would be nice, but the location is great for most college students and the price is fair.

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MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Beyond the Sea" (PG-13)
4:05, 7:05, 9:40
Singer Bobby Darin (Kevin Spacey) shares his life story, which examines the entertainer's life from his childhood to his death at age 37. Born Walden Robert Cassotto, the future Mr. Darin saw his heart damaged by rheumatic fever at an early age. But his mother, Polly (Brenda Blethyn), introduced him to music and the rest is history.



Spacey

"Boogeyman" (PG-13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50
The story tells the haunting tale of a young man (Barry Watson) traumatized by memories of terrible events he experienced in his childhood bedroom and who, years later, reluctantly returns home to face his fears of a monstrous entity that could be real or merely a figment of his imagination.



Watson

"Coach Carter" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
Inspired by true-life story of controversial high school basketball coach Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson), who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.



Jackson

"Hide and Seek" (R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:30
Hide and Seek revolves around a widower (Robert DeNiro) and his daughter (Dakota Fanning.) They move to upstate and Emily (Fanning) soon creates a imaginary friend named Charlie. But this soon takes an unexpected and terrifying turn when her father and doctor (Famke Janssen) start to worry about Emily's gruesome habits.



DeNiro

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:10, 7, 9:50
The "Date Doctor" (Will Smith) claims to be able to find customers their perfect romantic match in three dates or less. A skeptical reporter enrolls in the program while investigating Smith's dubious claim, and she soon finds herself falling in love with him.



Smith

"In Good Company" (PG-13)
4:10. 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is headed for a shakeup. He is demoted from head of ad sales for a major magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (played by Topher Grace), is half his age — a business school prodigy who preaches corporate synergy. Dan and Carter's uneasy friendship is thrown into jeopardy when Carter falls for Dan's daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson).



Grace

"Pooh's Heffalump Movie" (G)
4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
The residents of The Hundred-Acre Woods are hearing strange noises. Maybe it's a Heffalump? Of course, nobody quite knows what a Heffalump is, but it sounds pretty scary. Naturally, it's up to Pooh and his friends to work it out.



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Commission candidates to discuss student housing

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioner candidates will be evaluated this weekend at a public forum at the Manhattan Public Library.

Jaime Morris-Hardeman, Tom Phillips and Jim Sherow are the three candidates who were selected by Citizens for a Better Manhattan. The forum is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and is organized by CBM.

CBM is an organization that was formed by citizens to help choose officials for the city commissioner and school board positions. It is a fairly new organization which began meeting in October.

This weekend CBM has organized a public forum to let the citizens of Manhattan ask the candidates questions before the primary elections on March 1. The general election is April 5.

Angela Hubler, co-chair, said every candidate will make an opening statement, answer questions and make a closing statement.

No primary elections will be done for the school board, but interviews will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library.

CBM is devoted to maintaining the non-partisan character of local government, maintaining neighborhoods with safe and affordable housing, supporting the quality of the educational system and other ideals.

A large issue that may be discussed is housing in Manhattan, Hubler said.

"We would like to see K-State students at the forum because we will be discussing housing issues," Hubler said. "Housing is something that is very pertinent to student life."

Chuck Thompson, treasurer, said the forum is a great chance for the candidates to speak to the community before the primary.

"Most of the issues that will be discussed are current and old issues," he said. "The goal is to try and set some policies to improve the issues."

Thompson agreed with Hubler, encouraging students to attend.

"I would love to see students vote more than anything," he said. "However, students are busy, and they are either from another place or on their way to some place else, so generally the participation is few."

He said there may be a few more forums to come, but that is still uncertain.

"We want people to have enough chances to go out and listen to the candidates," he said. "There may be more to come, but that is kind of up in the air."

If you go

City Commission forum

When: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Mild winter good for local roads

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winter weather causes bad road conditions, but this year may not be as bad as others.

Jeff Hancock, director of public works for Manhattan, said last year the roads were in worse condition.

"It's not as bad as last year, but every year roads need work," he said. "Winter hasn't been as bad, not as much moisture."

Hancock said the city finds out about needed repairs from residents. Eighteen city employees are responsible for all the repairs within the city limits.

Repairs will begin in late March or April, and the city is compiling a list of the repairs needed right now, he said. Needed materials, like asphalt, aren't available right now.

The cost for repairs is not known, Hancock said.

"It varies every year," he said.

The most common problem with road surfaces is potholes, which can be fixed with asphalt fillings, Hancock said.

Lt. Michael Quintanar, with the Riley County Police Department, said winter weather has caused some accidents this season.

"There's been accidents, and the contributing factor has been icy conditions," he said.

Quintanar said since the weather hasn't been as bad this winter, there may be fewer accidents.

According to the Weather Channel, there is a 40 percent chance of snow Saturday.

Ty McCullough, general manager at Alan Clark Body Shop, said winter and hail seasons are the busiest times of year for the shop.

"That's when we see the most accidents," he said.

The shop mainly does auto body repairs, McCullough said.

The number of vehicles the shop has seen this season hasn't been out of the ordinary, McCullough said.

"For the weather we've had, it's been normal," McCullough said.

Bryan Hamilton, auto technician at Westgate Auto Repair, said he's seen a decrease in the number of vehicles needing repairs. Much of the work Westgate does is realignment.

"I don't know if the drivers wisened up or what," he said.

Potholes and other problematic road conditions do not directly cause cars to need realignment, but they can contribute, Hamilton said.

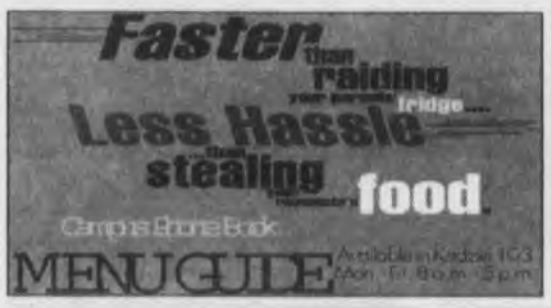
Summer is Westgate's busiest time, he said. People like to have their cars realigned or serviced before or after vacation.

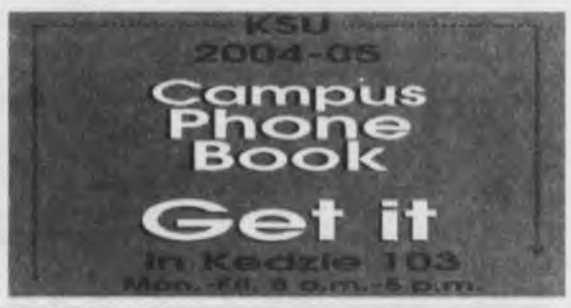
He said that because of rough roads, worn-out parts and other factors, every car needs to be realigned at some point.

"It's a natural thing," Hamilton said. "Every vehicle needs realigned every 20,000-25,000 miles, but people tend to neglect that."

McCullough said people should be attentive when driving on icy roads.

"It's more (a matter of) not knowing the conditions they're driving on," he said. "A lot of it's just more or less being very attentive."







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BIOSECURITY | Center to study food supply safety

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searchers to analyze every aspect of the commercial food process.

"We can mimic the whole live animal to commercial procedure," Phebus said.

Jerry Jaax, the vice provost for research compliance, described the research as "field to fork," analyzing every aspect, from the production of the food to processing it for consumers.

"In terms of live animals, and the size of the live animals and the food processing center, it's very unique in the world," Phebus said.

The main purpose of the facility is the security of the food supply in the United States. The 112,955 square-foot facility will have nearly 34,000 square feet of space dedicated not only to research, but also to training for nearly any emergency situation.

When it is completed, the building will be a biosafety level three structure, a definition used by the Center for Disease Control to define how safe a facility is and what types of pathogens it will be capable of handling. The highest level of security is a four.

There are several biosafety level one and two facilities on campus capable of handling less- than-lethal pathogens, such as salmonella. However, a level three structure is capable of studying potentially lethal diseases, such as anthrax, according to the American Biological Safety Institute's Web site.

With the presence of these pathogens, there are risks involved. However, security and safety are the primary concerns for anyone working with the institute.

Carter said these concerns have been taken into consideration for every aspect of the facility.

"We have to take certain precautions in the design of the laboratory and the physical structure of the building to make sure that what is inside the labs stays inside the labs," he said.

Curtis Kastner, the director of the Food Science Institute, said there is practically no risk involved with the presence of this facility.

"These types of facilities are all over the U.S. in the same kind of setting," he said.

Not only will the building have to keep what is in the laboratories in, but it will also have to keep unwanted visitors, with or without malicious intent, out.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Electricians finish installing a section of underground electrical conduits Wednesday afternoon. Workers spent most of the day Tuesday and Wednesday removing and drying mud so they could continue work on the Biosecurity Research Institute.

Kastner said the facility will be gated and will have only one entrance, which will require a keycard to access.

James Guikema, associate vice provost, said no one will be in the envelope of safety the labs provide unless it is necessary. Carter said there are a variety of security precautions that will be in place for the building, the research subjects, faculty, staff and occupants.

BASEBALL | Wildcats to work on rotation before rematch with Northwestern at Texas-Arlington Invitational

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attention."

Hairston said Walter did a lot of at-home training, which speaks of Walter's dedication.

Going through the two surgeries and coming back the way he is now is a true test of Walter's character, Hill said.

"It is hard enough to go through one arm surgery, let alone two," Hill said. "That shows you how much he really wants to be back out on that field for the team.

"He is very unselfish," he said.

Walter and the rest of the Wildcats (0-2) will continue play this weekend in the Texas-Arlington Invitational.

K-State will try to work out its starting rotation, while continuing to get production from the bullpen. The bullpen has a 0.00 ERA in 9.0 innings this season, while giving up just one unearned run.

"We will be trying to work out a rotation for our pitching staff," Hill said. "We have three guys that haven't pitched."

As for the rest of the team, Hill said they just need to get in game situations.

"We are still trying to get focused as a team and playing in game situation helps us do that," Hill said.

K-State takes the field on Friday at 11:30 a.m. against Arkansas State (3-1) in the Texas-Arlington Invitational. K-State will then face Texas-Arlington (3-4) at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and an early season rematch with Northwestern at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

WOMEN | Wildcats look for help outside of Wecker

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Heather Schreiber had the other four to lead the Longhorns.

In the last two games, the Wildcats have given up 19 3-pointers.

"I think offensively there are some things we need to fix," senior Kendra Wecker said. "Defensively, I think that's where we need to key in. The things on offense will come, but defensively there are things we really need to tighten up and get the job done."

In the last two games, Wecker has posted conference game highs, with 29 against Texas and 28 against Oklahoma.

The Wildcats are 0-2 in conference play when only one player scores in double-figures.

Sophomore Claire Coggins said that the rest of the team needs to pick up the scoring and take the offensive load off of Wecker.

"I think in any give game, anyone of us are able to step up and take an offensive load," Coggins said.

"Obviously, you have Wecker always having a great offensive night, but I think it's vital for more of us to step up."

ELECTION | Deadline today

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Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said time commitments for SGA vary. For Student Senate, senators attend Senate and committee meetings each week, which is an average of three or four hours a week.

However, many senators get more involved and that's when time varies greatly, she said.

"If you are actively involved, it depends on the week and what time of year and what major events are happening," Urkevich said.

McCandless said council time commitments vary depending on the council, but it is probably an hour a week average.

If running for office, one mandatory information meeting is required, he said. The meetings are at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theater in the Union.

Urkevich said she encourages students to run for office. It is not necessary to have previously held a position with SGA to run.

"It's an incredible way to meet people on campus and get to know your university," she said.

How to

File as a Student Governing Association candidate

Deadline: 4 p.m. today
Where: Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of K-State Student Union
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Professor's trial resumes

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second day of deliberations in the Thomas Murray murder trial brought in the first package of evidence: photos of Murray's hands covered in nicks and bruises the day after his ex-wife was found dead.

The detective testified that Murray, K-State English professor, concealed his right hand during a police interview, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

The Journal-World reports that two witnesses testified they smelled an unexplained odor in Murray's home the night his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, was found dead in Douglas County.

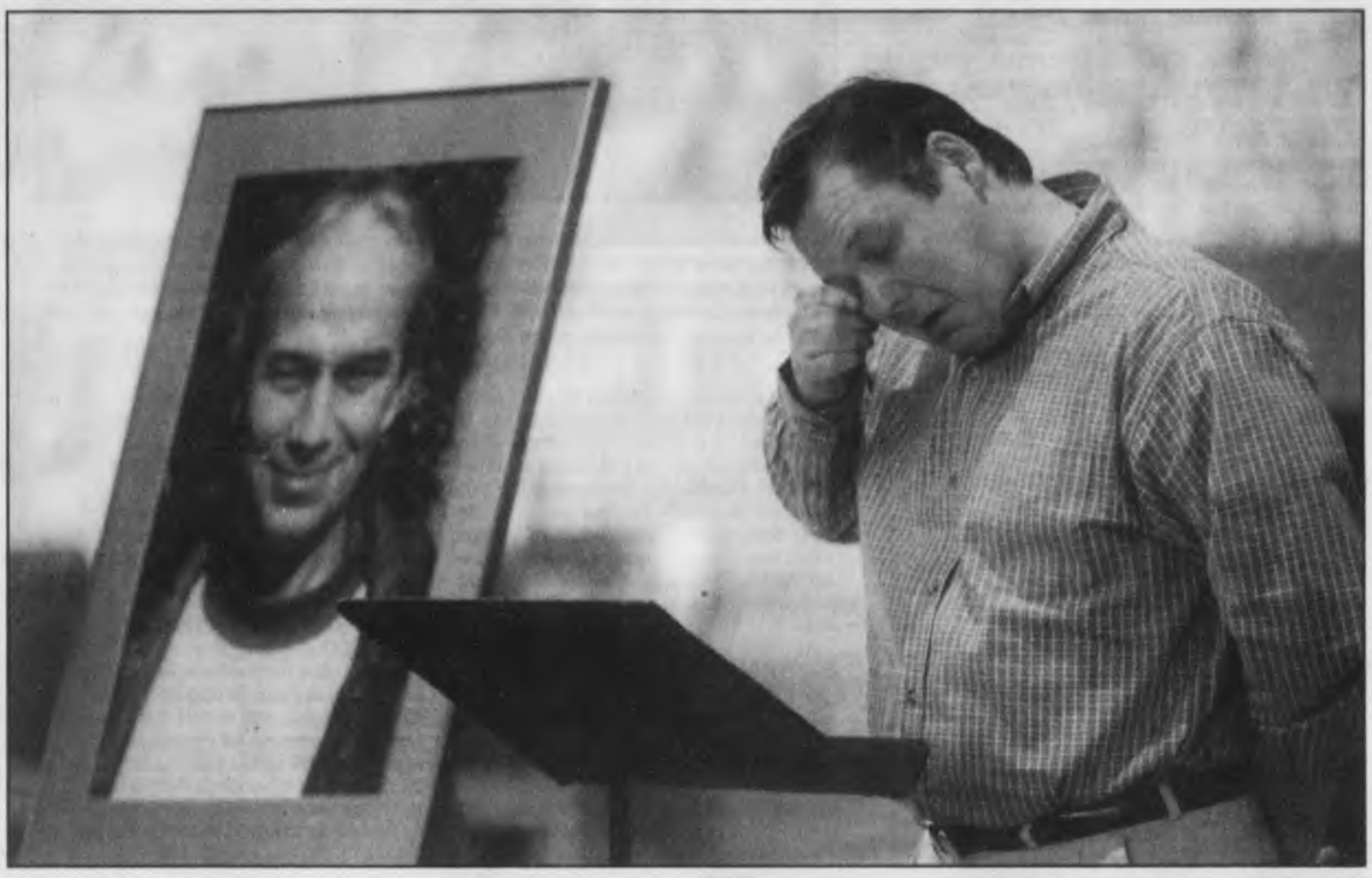
The trial will resume Tuesday, with a nine-hour, videotaped statement Murray gave to police, the Lawrence Journal-World said.

Angela Hayes, Ross' friend, testified Friday that Murray and Ross failed mediation sessions and would soon enter a custody battle over their daughter, Ciara, reports the Topeka Capitol-Journal.

The Capitol-Journal reports that the smell Hayes noticed in Murray's home was of a cleaning chemical and of rot.

Fifteen witnesses had testified at the end of deliberations on Friday, according to the Capitol-Journal.

Life of teaching



Department head remembered fondly

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty, students, friends and family gathered at All Faiths Chapel Friday to remember the life of Leonard Bloomquist.

Bloomquist, associate professor and head of the sociology department, died Feb. 7 after a battle with cancer, which he was diagnosed with in fall 2004.

Friends and family remembered Bloomquist as a compassionate man who was hesitant to say anything negative about anyone and who would put others before himself.

"He wasn't about Len," Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "He was about everyone around him."

Bloomquist's youngest brother, Troy Bloomquist, remembered him as a father figure.

"My dad died when I was 15, and Len was one of my brothers who fulfilled that role," Troy Bloomquist said.

Even after the brothers left home, he remained a prominent figure in the lives of his family members.

"When Len came into town, he stayed at my house," Troy Bloomquist said. "Every time he came, he would read books to my kids."

Tim Bloomquist, another of Bloomquist's brothers, said his family was always a priority.

"There was one thing Len loved more than teaching, and that was his family," Tim Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist is survived by his wife, Kathryn.

Even after he learned he had cancer, he did not want to let his colleagues down by quitting too soon.

"It was important to him to stay with us as long as he could," Janice Dinkel, associate professor of sociology, said.

Colleagues said Bloomquist was compassionate, even when he disagreed with them. "When he disagreed with you, he'd look right into your eyes, tilt his head and get a confused expression," White

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Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Troy Bloomquist wipes away a tear while speaking at a memorial for his brother, Leonard Bloomquist, at the All Faiths Chapel on Friday. Leonard Bloomquist, associate professor and head of the sociology department, died of cancer on Feb. 7.

ABOVE: Jan Middendorf, assistant director of the college of education, wipes away a tear as she listens to a speaker at the memorial service for Bloomquist. Speakers at the service included family, a student, colleagues and friends.

Candidates begin posting campaign signs

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 2. Vote at *www.ksu.edu/elections*.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chalking, posters and other campaign materials are now floating around campus.

Posting campaign materials for the Student Governing Association elections began at noon on Sunday.

Previously, candidates could begin posting on the Tuesday after the filing deadline; however that policy was changed this year.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the change was made for the convenience of the candidates.

"They wanted to give people a weekend day," McCandless, senior in political science, said.

Sarah Laib, senate operations committee chair, said there was no real reason to begin Tuesday.

"We felt like they could do it on Sunday, so they don't have to worry about classes and work schedule conflicts as much," Laib, junior in

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Fast facts

SGA positions

Student Senate	Filed	Open
Agriculture	7	5
Architecture	1	2
Arts and Sciences	41	19
Business	11	7
Education	5	5
Engineering	13	8
Graduate	6	8
Human Ecology	6	5
College Councils		
Agriculture	5	4
Architecture	16	10
Arts and Sciences	19	12
Business	14	15
Education	17	15
Engineering	8	3
Graduate - doesn't elect through SGA process		
Human Ecology	15	16
Board of Student Publications		
1 year position	5	3
2 year position	1	1
Union Governing Board		
1 year position	6	2
2 year position	2	3

■ These numbers are unofficial. Official numbers will be announced Wednesday.

City Commission candidates discuss housing development

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission candidates focused on city growth Sunday.

A public forum was held by Citizens for a Better Manhattan for City Commission candidates. Six candidates were in attendance. Candidate Jim Sherow was unable to attend, due to a conference in Florence, Italy, and was represented by Kate Watson.

The topics covered included issues such as preserving existing social services and improving Manhattan neighborhoods through providing more affordable housing outside of single-family, R1-zoned, areas.

In relation to Manhattan's 1 to 2 percent increase in growth each year, Candidate Jayme Morris-Hardeman said maintaining quality social services and neighborhoods are important.

"We need to concentrate on maintaining efficient growth of our city through helping social services and neighborhood stability," she said.

Candidate Tom Phillips said areas closer to campus need to be more condensed living, so areas further away from campus can be for single families and protected.

"We need to down zone to protect and stabilize our older neighborhoods," he said.

Phillips, Sherow and Morris-Hardeman placed emphasis on preserving civic space – areas designated for social functions within the community.

All candidates agreed that using bonds, proposed to the City Commission to support downtown development, would end in higher taxes for Manhattan citizens in the future.

Candidate Vincent Tracey, who has held several positions of public service as a police officer and schoolbus driver, spoke in favor of middle-income wages for blue-collar workers, as opposed to incomes that he said the current job market isn't providing.

"The jobs we have are ones that don't pay enough to allow us to live in Kansas," Tracey said.

Tracey and Morris-Hardeman said students play a key role in bringing new businesses as well as having a huge impact on local politics.

"We need to use the students here to open up jobs and to provide these

See FORUM Page 9



Mary Ann Fleming, Manhattan resident, takes notes during the City Commission candidate forum at the Manhattan Public Library on Sunday afternoon. Six candidates and one representative spoke at the forum.

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Fast facts

City Commission candidates

- Mark Hatesohl, incumbent
- Brad McCune
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman
- Tom Phillips
- Matthew Schindler
- Jim Sherow
- Vincent Tracey

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High 48
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Death penalty debate
The Kansas Senate is still considering changing the state's death penalty law, which may take seven convicted murderers off death row. The legislators can repair the law, which was struck down in December by the Kansas Supreme Court. Only the U.S. Supreme Court can reinstate the death sentences.

Bush, Clinton visit Asia
Former presidents Bush and Clinton traveled Saturday to ground zero of the tsunami devastation, where they described the destruction as unimaginable. The two former leaders flew in U.S. military helicopters on the second day of their trip from the provincial capital Banda Aceh.

Bush goes to Europe
President Bush sought to repair relations with Europe, opening a visit Sunday to soothe allies embittered by the U.S.-led Iraq war and frustrated that their views were often ignored by the White House. Bush will urge allies to work together to advance democracy, particularly in the Middle East.

DON'T FORGET

The **Cutler Anderson architecture exhibit** is in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A **basic library instructional class** is at 1:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will participate in **Telefund 2005 from 5:45 to 10 p.m. today** on the third floor of the Foundation Center.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

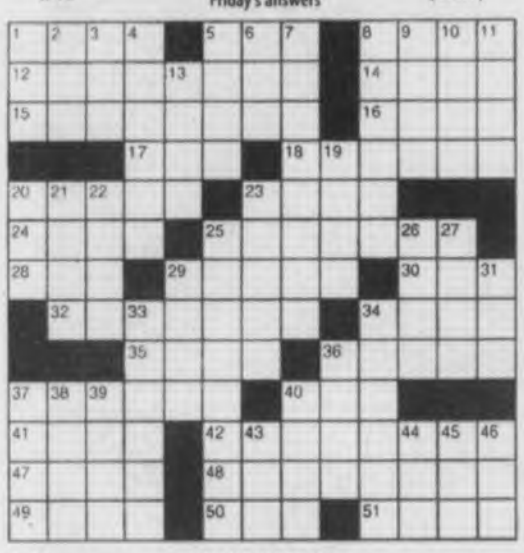
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40 St. Bernard's burden
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50 Author Wallace
51 Eve's third son

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Friday's answers



2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's cryptoquip: FLICK THAT FEATURES RICH PEOPLE AND MACRAME ARTISTS: "THE HAVES AND THE HAVE-KNOTS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals M

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals S

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Baby reunited with parents



EPA | STR

The proud mother Junitha Jeyarajah (right), who underwent a seven-week trauma while waiting for the controversial 'Baby 81', now named Abilash, reunited with her baby in Kalmunai on Feb. 16, 2005. Baby 81, rescued from among the tsunami debris, made headlines worldwide when nine sets of parents claimed it as theirs. The case went to courts and one couple was adamant that the baby was theirs. A DNA test was ordered and carried out in Colombo, and the claimants, Junitha and Murugupillai Jeyarajah were proved to be the real parents.

DNA test results confirmed Monday that a baby boy rescued from tsunami debris in Sri Lanka and named "Baby 81" belongs to the couple who launched a wrenching court battle for his custody. By Wednesday, the baby was reunited with his parents. The announcement came after weeks of turmoil, when nine couples claimed the boy following the Dec. 26 natural disaster. The Jeyarajahs were the only couple to file a formal claim.

EGYPTIAN BABY STABLE

An Egyptian baby born with two heads was in stable condition this weekend after doctors removed one of the heads during an intense operation. The 10-month-old Manar Maged showed no signs of paralysis following the 13-hour operation. The baby was born with a rare condition known as craniopagus parasiticus, which happens when an embryo begins to split into identical twins but does not finish the process.

JACKSON TRIAL ON WEB SITE

Close to 2,000 pages of sealed court transcripts of the Michael Jackson case were released on The Smoking Gun Web site Friday. The Web site, known for cracking private legal documents, would not say where it found the documents.



Jackson

Judge Rodney Melville has gone to many lengths to protect documents in the Jackson case before the trial starts. Melville ordered the grand jury indictment sealed, including the specifics of the allegations listed against Jackson.

TRIAL BEGINS FOR PROFESSOR

The murder trial for K-State English professor Thomas Murray began Thursday, with the first round of witnesses taking the stand. The first witness, Douglas County Sgt. Steve Grammer, described photographs taken inside Carmin Ross' home northwest of Lawrence when he first arrived on the scene during the afternoon of Nov. 13, 2003. After banging on the door, he said he saw blood and part of a leg when he peeked through a front-door window. Murray, 48, is charged with premeditated first-degree murder.

RIGHT TO NURSE IN PUBLIC PURSUED

A bill that protects a woman's right to breast-feed in public is now advancing in the Kansas Legislature – all because of a Lawrence woman who was questioned after she was found breast-feeding her infant in the nursery of a health club. It is headed to the House, where a vote could come as early as this week, followed by a trip through the Senate.

BUSH TO EUROPE

President Bush, along with the first lady, Laura Bush, left for a five-day trip to Europe on Sunday, hoping to heal hurt feelings from the Iraqi war and build stronger relations between the United States and European countries.

Their tip includes visits to Belgium, Germany and Slovak Republic, in addition to meetings with the French, Russian and Ukrainian presidents and the German chancellor.

NORTH KOREA ACCUSES U.S.

A North Korean state newspaper accused Japan of joining the United States' "vicious, hostile policy" toward North Korea on Sunday.

The paper's comments followed a day of talks in Washington between U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and their Japanese counterparts on the two countries' security relationship.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 17

- At 9:30 a.m., Ramon Fewell, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 12:40 p.m., Jessica Pageler, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:20 p.m., Brad Kramer, 2008 Poppy Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:21 p.m., Joel Celestin Jr., 2554 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:56 p.m., Ronald Young, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4: p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 4:45 p.m., Joshua Kittrell, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 35, was arrested for battery and victim intimidation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:47 p.m., Michael Cook, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:58 p.m., Jerry Kittrell, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 35, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5 p.m., Charles Burnett, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 8:10 p.m., Tonya Corbin, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

Friday, Feb. 18

- At 1 a.m., Adam Sautter, Bellevue, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:10 a.m., Cody Riechers, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 a.m., Jermaine Miller, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Tyler Weigel, 1526 Colorado St., No. 2, was arrested for DUI and attempting to flee. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators will meet at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 212.
- The graduate school will present the oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousheng Cheng at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fiedler 2144.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Feb. 28 2:30-4:30pm A live report from two KSU students, Eric Banner and Meiyappan Thandayuthapani, about the **International Peacemaker Training Institute** they attended in January. Union Little Theatre

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Parker, Schirer 5th student body presidential pair

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Non-traditional.

This is the word Jeremy Parker, senior in music composition, used to describe his presidential campaign for the Student Governing Association.

Parker and Dustin Schirer, senior in mass communications, filed to run for president and vice president Friday. The candidates said their goal is to make the K-State campus better for students.

"I see a lot of things going on at KSU that rub me the wrong way, and we'd like to change that," Parker said. "For example, the clock tower looks like ass, and we'd like to have it torn down."



Parker
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Schirer
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

The pair is running on a four-issue platform. They said the issues are different from other candidates.

"We are concerned about parking, tuition and some of the issues addressed by other candidates, but they aren't the basis of our platform," Schirer said.

Parker said he agreed that their campaign was different, but said it was more practical than others.

"Other candidates think they can build a parking garage and promise other plans that are completely unfeasible, unlike ours," he said.

The first issue their platform addresses is the songs played by the bell tower. They said they would like to implement a new bell song system that would play humorous, bell-related songs. Parker said the bells would play more entertaining songs like AC/DC's "Hells Bells" or LL Cool J's "Rock the Bells."

Their second platform is that students older than 30 shouldn't be allowed to use the Peters Recreation Complex, Parker said.

"I'm tired of seeing tons of butt-ass naked old guys in the rec locker room," Parker said. "This problem can be fixed by applying an age restriction."

The third issue addresses overall student comfort. Schirer said there should be more couches around campus, because students deserve a comfortable place to study. He also promotes the availability of the energy drink Red Bull.

"The only place on campus Red Bull is sold is downstairs in Hale Library," Schirer said. "We'd like to place it around campus and make the product readily available for all students."

The final issue addressed in the platform is social activities for students. The candidates said they wanted to increase campus events like concerts and autograph signings by Kansas City Chiefs players.

"These activities will bring students together and allow them to have fun," Parker said. "We would work with the Union Program Council, SGA and the diversity council to find funding for these events and make them free for students."

The candidates said their slogan is "Vote for us, or you'll get hemorrhoids."

"Since I have advertising experience, I'm going to come up with a fun, interesting way to advertise," Schirer said. "It's top secret, but I guarantee it will surprise your eyes and blow your mind."

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 2. Vote at *www.ksu.edu/elections.*

News update

Presidential candidates

Five presidential tickets have filed for the Student Governing Association elections. The filing deadline has passed.

- Tyson Moore, president, and Matt Wagner, vice president.
- Andrew Treaster, president, and David Hart, vice president.
- Michael Burns, president, and Grant Groene, vice president.
- Bill Schmit, president, and Jack Holtzen, vice president.
- Jeremy Parker, president, and Dustin Schirer, vice president.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Brenda Woodward washes the dog Niko at Claire and Harley's, 108 N. 3rd Street Wednesday afternoon. The store offers self-serve dog washing, specialty treats, toys and other things a typical dog store doesn't offer.

Pet store gains popularity

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With shelves of sweaters, racks of accessories and a jewelry counter, Claire & Harley's could be any store.

But a closer look reveals that this is not a store for people, instead it is a store for their pets.

Longtime friends and owners, Amy Goode and Shelley Neumann, opened the boutique and dog wash in September. They said they loved the unique pet items they found in big cities, but wished there was a place they could get them in Manhattan.

"Amy and I both spoiled our dogs," said Neumann, a K-State alumnus. "Manhattan has pet stores, but they didn't have specialty items like you'll find here."

Now they travel to trade shows in Atlantic City and Chicago to find things for their shop.

"We've found that if they make it for humans, they make it for pets," Neumann said.

That is demonstrated in their merchandise, which includes a wide selection of treats, like popcorn, frosted cookies, cannoli and even Poochi Sushi, all specially made for dogs.

"I've tried some of it," Neumann said. "It tastes good."

Neumann said they sold out of their frosted Valentine's cookies, and are now selling cookies for St. Patrick's Day.

"We could eat a lot of the stuff here," frequent customer Darlene Woolard said. "The Buddy Biscuits are all-natural, so it's good for the dogs."

The store, located at 108 N. 3rd Street, carries clothing and accessories for dogs, too. Aside from sweaters and shoes, Claire and Harley's sells more extravagant items like a $40 pink, furlined parka, cologne and rhinestone-studded collars.

"We have what we call our 'bling-bling counter'," Goode said.

The store has some more practical items as well, including leashes, mitts for cleaning paws and lotions for older dogs with arthritis.

The back of the store features another big attraction, the dog wash. The self-service dog wash has two basins the dog enters by walking up a ramp.

"The dog wash is incredible," Woolard said. "The ramp is great because my dog, Molly, is hard to get in the tub."

The store was inspired by Goode's St. Bernard, Harley, who died a few months ago, and Neumann's sheep dog Claire.

"My dog is my child," Goode said. "It's the same way with Shelley and with most of our customers."

"We've met great people and great dogs," Neumann said. "We have a good clientele."

"I think it's a great addition to Manhattan," Woolard said. "I'm really glad they're here."

Exchange program offers new scenery

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from K-State will have the chance to continue pursuing their degrees at another four-year university in the United States, Canada or Puerto Rico through the National Student Exchange Program.

This is the first year K-State has been a part of the program, and Carolyn Comiskey, international programs adviser, said she already has plans to continue being a part of the program in the future.

"We're excited to promote the program," she said. "It's going to be going every year from now on."

About 177 schools are a part of the program. K-State is one of only three Kansas schools involved in the program. The other two are Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University. Students can attend another university for either a semester or a year.

The deadline for the application is Feb. 28. Comiskey said the application deadline is set for that date because all of the placements in the program go to a conference in March to make sure there are enough spaces for students at the schools. About 97 percent of the applicants get into the program and Comiskey said most are placed in their first choice school.

Kendra Pelz, freshman in bio-agriculture engineering, said she was interested in studying at another school.

"I knew that Wichita State had it, and I was looking on the Web site and realized that K-State had it," she said. "They also talked about it in Student Senate."

Pelz is wanting to go to either Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University or the University of Kentucky.

Those traveling to other schools will pay K-State tuition. The only difference between attending school at K-State and the university a student chooses is the cost of living.

"Occasionally there are some campuses where room and board are more expensive," Comiskey said. "Otherwise, the cost is pretty much the same as K-State."

Comiskey said some students decide to go to other universities because they have an interest in pursuing a degree that K-State is not strong in. She said the program is also good for students who grew up in Kansas and want to spend time in another part of the country.

"I think one reason to do this program is that they can try new geographic areas," Comiskey said. "It's also good for students who are interested in a program that K-State really doesn't have or we're not very strong in."

Pelz said she wanted to go to another school because she wanted to see different parts of the country and different university programs in her area of study.

"Although K-State offers a wonderful program, if I went to Kentucky, that is part of the nation I haven't seen before," she said.

Comiskey said another reason some students attend different universities is to look at graduate schools within the colleges.

"If somebody's thinking, 'My professor told me this graduate school is really good and I might work with this professor', maybe I'll go there for a semester as an undergraduate and work with the professor there and see if I like it," Comiskey said.

Those involved with the program may also get business contacts that could help them get a job in the future.

"It could be good for their professional futures if they're making a lot of contacts in another state," Comiskey said.

Comiskey said she hopes students who pursue this program grow academically and personally.

"Perhaps study abroad isn't for everyone, but it's a nice opportunity for students from Kansas to experience other parts of the country," she said.

Professor to lead state disaster plan

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new emergency mental health plan is in place in Kansas, and a K-State professor has been chosen as its coordinator.

Briana Nelson Goff, associate professor of family studies and human services, was named project coordinator for the Kansas All Hazards Behavior Health Preparedness Response and Recovery Plan.

The main goal of this project is to develop a state plan for disaster mental health situations, which includes regional networks of professionals and volunteers.

Nelson Goff said she will also be training mental health professionals on how to handle emergency response versus everyday counseling.

"We will be preparing for a disaster and educating the community and teachers all over the state as to how to respond to a disaster," she said.

"It is one thing to respond and another thing to be ready to respond," she said.

Her work is centered in Topeka, where she will spend one full day each week. Four students are working with Nelson Goff to implement the project.

Jared DuPree, graduate student in human ecology, and Stephanie Wick, graduate student in family studies and human services, are currently doing research to make sure the plan is evidence-based.

"This is a great chance to be involved with a project of this multitude and meet many different people," Wick said.

Kansas does not currently have a plan for the mental aspects of dealing with an emergency, which the federal government required all states to have after Sept. 11, 2001.

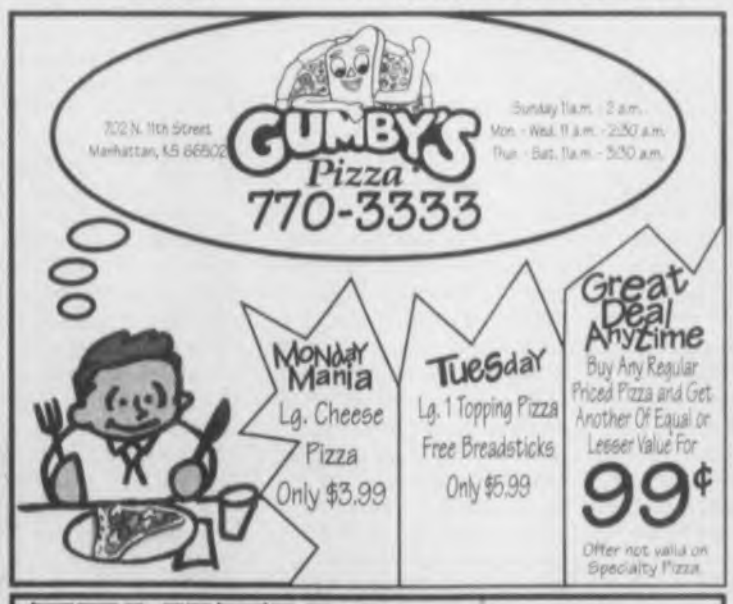
"We are learning more after 9/11 that disasters do have long-term psychological consequences on the people affected," Nelson Goff said.

Once approved, it will become part of the Kansas Emergency Operations Plan already in place.













TO THE POINT

Affordable exchange program benefits students

The introduction of the National Student Exchange Program at K-State will be beneficial to students who take advantage of it.

It gives students more opportunities for their education.

For the same cost of attending K-State, students are able to study at other four-year universities within the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico that also participate in the student exchange.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The cost alone prohibits most students from considering out-of-state universities. This program alleviates that problem.

The program allows students a chance to go to other schools that otherwise would not have been available to them.

It offers an opportunity for graduating seniors to visit prospective graduate schools. It also allows students to pursue classes that are not readily available at K-State.

Not only will this program offer students a chance to visit other universities, but it will also bring in new students to K-State.

High school students will take this into consideration when applying for college. K-State is one of three universities in Kansas to offer this program along with Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University. Incoming students will be more likely to apply at K-State knowing we support this program.

This is a good chance for students who have been interested in studying abroad but have been too worried about moving.

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Religious ailment

Academy Awards snub Mel Gibson's 'Passion of the Christ' film


KODY COOPER

Christophobia is a common ailment in America today. It afflicts nine out of 10 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the group that votes annually for Oscar nominees. This year should be exciting. Among the 2004 crop of Best Picture nominees are titles that portray such historically important names as Howard Hughes...and Peter Pan.

Way out of Pan's league is an irrelevant name that the radical, left-wing Hollywood elites scorned. Shh-hhhh – Jesus Christ.

The name Jesus Christ is like a Rex Kwon Do, American flag-pants roundhouse-kick to the head for a Hollywood liberal. Even a whisper of "Jesus," and abhorrent fear sets in. This Christophobic madness is evident – Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" was not nominated for Best Picture or Best Actor.

It is easy to see why Oscar has snubbed "The Passion." The Christophobes that rule Hollywood consider a Best Picture vote for "The Passion" as sinful as a vote for that hick Dubya from Texas.

Racking up $370 million at the box office wasn't enough. Hundreds of cast members resurrecting the dead languages of first-century Aramaic and Vulgar Latin didn't cut it. Critical acclaim from the top critics was just appeasement of red-state viewership. The greatest story ever told? Only if you own a gun, drive a greenhouse gas-emitting SUV and listen to country music.

OK, OK, so maybe not Best Picture, but what about Best Actor?

Jim Caviezel, who played Jesus Christ, may have endured more suffering than any other actor in the history of film. Two weeks of seven-hour, full-body make-up sessions inflicting skin blistering and sleeplessness is just the beginning.

The outdoor crucifixion scene was shot during the Italian winter. Caviezel battled hypothermia while donning only a loincloth and endured the excruciating pain of shoulder separation on the cross. In a shot during a thunderstorm, the man was – get this – actually struck by lightning.

In one take of the flogging scene, a cattail of a whip missed the board on Caviezel's back and ripped 14 inches of flesh from his body.

Wow. Hypothermia, lightning (God must not have liked that take) and scarring, all while speaking a 2000-year-old language. That's pretty impressive. But wait – he was playing Jesus? The same Jesus who said, "No one shall come to the Father except through me." Well, that's not very sensitive to Muslims, Hindus and atheists. Best Actor? Yeah, maybe to all the close-minded, intolerant, holier-than-thou, country-bumpkin residents of Jesusland.

Maybe "The Passion" is worth a Best Documentary bid. No, hear me out – Mel could just make "The Passion Redux." First, he'll hire Michael Moore to guest-direct. Next, he'll get rid of the woman actress playing Satan. What kind of message does that send? It should be a man: everyone knows that man's aggressive, patriarchal nature is the root of all evil.

Moore then needs to re-film the flogging scene down in Guantanamo Bay. His genius will show how Jesus' sufferings pale in comparison to the "enemy combatants" being held against their will. Next, he could add a brand-new scene with Jesus telling Caiaphas that a camel has a better chance of passing through the eye of a needle than a rich Halliburton executive entering heaven.

Dang it. Mel would never go for that. Well, I guess there'll be no love for "The Passion" this February. It's no surprise, really. Jesus was shunned and ridiculed by the elites of his day, too. The only consolation is "The Passion" was beat out by an artistic achievement like "Sideways," and Caviezel was beat out by a triumphant thespian like Johnny Depp.

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Democrats propose impractical gun control legislation


JONAS HOGG

The liberal machine is getting prepared for an uphill battle against a GOP-controlled White House and Congress. Step one in the campaign: introduce an absolutely idiotic law that is guaranteed to fail.

Four democrats have decided to wage war on the dreaded .50-caliber rifle, introducing the ".50-Caliber Sniper Rifle Reduction Act," which is designed to make the world a safer place for all. There is only one problem: all four of them are idiots.

One of the bill's proponents states, "this has nothing to do with the Second Amendment." Of course not. None of the unconstitutional anti-gun laws have ever had anything to do with the Constitution. It's always about "keeping us safe." The fact that there is no correlation between gun control and lower crime never stops this kind of legislation.

This bit of legislative diarrhea is centered on a bullet that is 12.7 mm across and the rifles that fire them. The gun grabbers have a particular interest in this bullet, since .50-caliber sounds much more sinister than other cartridge sizes, such as the small and insignificant .45-caliber.

This bullet is the source of the most outlandish claims the anti-gun lobby has ever been able to cook up. Depending on which "expert" you are talking to, these rounds have anywhere from a one- to two- mile effective range, can penetrate anything from an inch of steel to a car engine, give the shooter the ability to see the future and just might enlarge one's penis safely and naturally.

The fact is that the actual capabilities of this rifle are far beyond the reach of 99 percent of the population. Christopher Smith wrote in the Salt Lake Tribune, "an experienced marksman can hit a rock the size of a Volkswagen Beetle from a distance of two miles."

By experienced marksman, he must mean a handful of people around the country, most of whom are competitive shooters. If an untrained shooter were to try to fire this weapon, chances are he would break his collarbone.

The other trumped-up "fact" that is offered is the danger of using the rifles for committing a crime. If my calling was mugging people, I would certainly use a rifle that weighs 32.5 pounds unloaded and is 57 inches long. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., one of the four behind this bill, was actually unable to lift the rifle off of the table.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was even quoted as saying, "It is easier in this country to buy this weapon than it is to buy a handgun." Very true. These weapons require no permits or background checks, but the $6,000 price tag is well beyond the means of your average hood on the street.

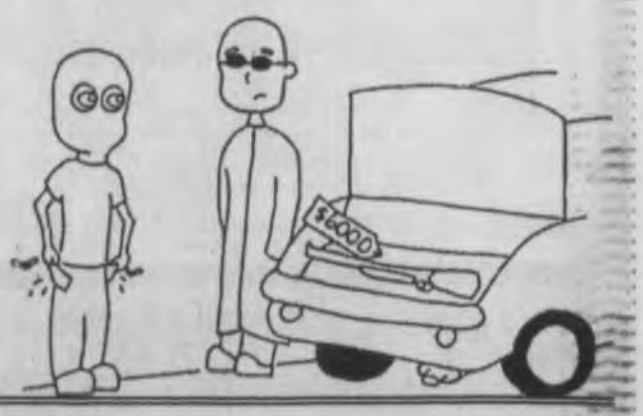
But the bureaucrats have an ace up their sleeves-the ever-present "terrorist threat." Apparently, these rifles could be used to shoot at aircraft, trains and automobiles, thus wreaking havoc on us poor citizens. Thank goodness we're getting these off the streets. Never mind that anyone could put holes in a commercial airplane with a $50 pellet gun.

However, where the gun grabbers turn up snake eyes is on the actual usage of the weapon. To date there are none - that is zero - instances of people being killed or even hurt by these rifles.

Banning .50-caliber rifles to lower crime would have the same effect as banning dogs to lower tennis elbow. There is absolutely no correlation between the two.

Not to be deterred, the lefties plow forward with a bill that likely won't make it through our conservative government and wouldn't accomplish squat even if it did-worthless laws submitted by worthless legislators.

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Angie Hanson: you should run the Collegian. Your articles are great.

Rednecks don't have the "3 Forever" stickers to honor Dale Earnhardt. They have it to point out how many teeth they have.

Is it bad when you have the Fourum number on speed dial?

Our pledges suck. Do you know where we can order some more?

FIJI rules. TKE drools.

I just took the gallon challenge, then spewed all over the side of Putnam.

I smell like strippers. Junction City rules.

Why does Bob Stoops always eat Cheerios on a plate? 'Cause he always loses when they're in a bowl.

The brown-haired lady in Commerce Bank is the devil.

I like the generalization about fraternities being gay in the Fourum. Have fun sitting in your dorm room on Friday, buddy.

The equestrian team rocks my world.

Abstinence shouldn't be seen as just an option, but as the only option before marriage.

Don't worry about the loss, girls. You played a good game, and of course I still think you're hot.

Grant and Jonas: if you're so concerned about violence against women, why don't you take a proactive role and get involved?

To all the people who sit behind Waters waiting for a parking spot: why don't you try parking north of Weber where there's plenty of parking?

Quoting the cute girl who sat across from me at breakfast today: "It's just not breakfast without the Fourum."

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PERSPECTIVES

Bloggers sink traditional media



Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

By Marty Andrade
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

The media are changing. If you want to know how media are changing, ask former CNN Chief News Executive Eason Jordan.

Jordan resigned because of the changing media arena. Dan Rather knows, too. He went head to head with a new breed of amateur journalists – called bloggers – and lost.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was vilified because bloggers brought to the national media's attention his statements at Republican former North Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond's birthday celebration. Because of this, he eventually resigned from his post as Senate majority leader. Bloggers delivered this year, and some very important people felt the sting.

For the most part, people don't like change. Most of my friends are skeptical of bloggers and other forms of digital media.

I don't understand the antagonism – why are the mainstream media, and their nearly religious followers, afraid of a bunch of guys in their pajamas? Not all of the mainstream media are antagonistic toward bloggers; they were ABC's People of the Year.

Many members of the mainstream media are getting their own blogs. Bloggers were invited to this year's Democratic and Republican national conventions.

But I understand how some people might have difficulty entering the blogosphere. When I first got started, blogs seemed incoherent; they didn't have an obvious purpose.

If you don't know how to get started, I can help. If you're a politico like me, I suggest starting at two blogs that are hubs. If you're looking for right-wing blogs, start at *hughhewitt.com*. For left-leaning blogs, start at *newleftblogs.blogspot.com*.

Quite frankly, I do not spend a lot of time reading lefty blogs, so you're on your own as far as specifics go. But there are a number of blogs I visit at least weekly, and they deserve special mention. The first is *dalythoughts.com*, a political blog done by Gerry Daly.

He kept me up to date on election information, including painstaking details about polls and their results. Now he puts together a fine political blog that proves his immense knowledge of all things political.

Another important blog is *powerlineblog.com*. It was named Time Magazine's Blog of the Year, and for good reason. Last year, Power Line took the lead in the question about the "60 Minutes" documents that were later found to be forgeries, and thus committed Dan Rather to retirement.

And if you're ever bored, spend some time on *fark.com*. I hope this helps gets you started, whether you are a stubborn member of the mainstream media, or you're just someone skeptical of blogs. I hope you give it a try.

Bloggers are best described by Hugh Hewitt: "They are cyber Sherpas, they take the vast amounts of information found on the net and turn it into a consumable form."

Hewitt is completely right. But not only are bloggers important in taking the wild currents of the information super highway and making it digestible, they are also important to the bibliophiles.

Bloggers link their sources in the text; if you want to see where they get their information, you can. Most blogs allow you to give feedback. So, if they're wrong, and you catch them, there is a direct process to challenge them.

The discussion continues, and you're involved. How often can you talk back to Peter Jennings?

Bring on the bloggers, pajamas and all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative Action not yet been truly tested

Dear editor,

I notice that it is often said we need to get rid of Affirmative Action, but never have I heard any suggestions on how to replace it.

You are quick to say "we still have a long way to go" which to me means you know things are not fair to minorities. I guess you feel no Affirmative Action is OK as long as they are not unfair to you and the minorities can suffer longer until another solution comes along because they are used to it.

Affirmative Action has only been around for about 40 years and you are already complaining about being treated unfairly. Slavery was here for 400 years and discrimination still goes on today.

Anthony Cobb
KNOWLEDGE BASE MANAGER AND HELP DESK COORDINATOR, HALE LIBRARY

Fraternity values men's character, values

Dear editor,

Thank you for the article on Delta Lambda Phi fraternity. Though it was a good article, it did not say anything about the real purpose or goals of the fraternity.

Our mission and purpose is to provide a fraternity that will promote purposeful and dignified social, recreational and service activities for men of all sexual orientations; lead in determining the rights and privileges of individuals in society; and present a strong positive image which respects the diversity of all individuals, regardless of sexual orientation.

We don't just accept people because they are gay.

In order to be in our colony, you must share the same principles and values that we do.

Our core principles and values are brotherhood, honor, non-secrecy, social equality, open-mindedness, respect, enlightenment, ancient justice, leadership opportunity, acceptance and service.

These are all values that many men of any sexual orientation can possess, gay or straight, and these are the kind of men that make a Lambda man.

Delta Lambda Phi does not discriminate based on race, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, ethnicity, religion or creed. But we do consider men based on the basis of one's character, values and commitment.

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Wildcats end 2-game losing streak

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On senior night, the seniors led K-State to a 73-51 win over Colorado on Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior Kendra Wecker's 47th career double-double led a trio of Cats in double-figures. Wecker finished with a game-high 20 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

In the past two games, both losses, Wecker has been the only Wildcat to score in double-digits.

Against the Buffaloes (8-16, 1-12), senior Laurie Koehn knocked in five 3-pointers to finish with 15 points, and senior Megan Mahoney dropped in 14 points.

K-State (18-6, 9-4) got off to a quick 9-3 lead, with Wecker scoring all of the Wildcats' points.

The Wildcats led by 15 points at the half, the first time they had by led by double-digits in a half since they defeated Iowa State on Jan. 25. It was also the first time they had scored 70 points or more since they beat the Cyclones.

"Coming off the two losses, it's real important to boost your confidence early, get a little bit of rhythm established and get a little bounce in your step," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought we did a good job with that, and probably a big part of that was feeding off the emotion of senior night and the great crowd we had here tonight."

The Wildcats held Colorado to 27 percent shooting in the first half and 33 percent for the game. The Buffaloes shot 26 percent from three-point range.

Mahoney said the Wildcats needed to play a complete game to stop their streak.

"We've realized that we haven't played particularly well for 40 minutes the last few games," she said. "We wanted to come out and be aggressive and work on some things that we haven't done so well."

In the first match-up with Colorado, K-State shot 40 percent from the field. In their win on Saturday, the Wildcats shot 50 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Buffaloes by 12. The Wildcats are 17-1 when they out-rebound their opponent.

Senior Chelsea Domenico finished with a season high seven assists, as the Wildcats tied their conference high with 24 assists.

K-State 73	Colorado 51
K-State	
Field goals	29-56
3-point	7-22
Free throws	8-11
Rebounds	43
Assists	24
Turnovers	15
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-20
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-14
Leading assists	C. Domenico-7
Colorado	
Field goals	17-51
3-point	5-19
Free throws	12-17
Rebounds	31
Assists	10
Turnovers	20
Leading scorer	V. Johns-Richardson-14
Leading rebounder	A. Nedovic-8
Leading assists	V. Johns-Richardson-4

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Staff Reports

Baseball | Wildcats finish weekend with 2-1 record

The K-State baseball team picked up its first and second wins of the season over the weekend, as the Wildcats defeated Texas- Arlington 5-4 on Saturday, and avenged an early season loss to Northwestern on Sunday, 4-1, to move to 1-3 on the season.

Against UTA, senior outfielder Terry Blunt led the Wildcats with three hits, and senior pitcher Mitch Walter (1-0) picked up the win after lasting 6 innings, giving up four runs, three earned, on six hits while striking out two and walking two.

On Sunday, Junior Adam Cowart threw eight innings. giving up just one unearned run in the first inning while striking out four and walking none. Blunt led a 12-hit Wildcat attack, finishing 3-for-4 with an RBI.

On Friday, K-State lost to Arkansas State 6-5.

WBB | Koehn named 1st team academic All-District


Koehn

The College Sports Information Directors of America recently named K-State senior guard Laurie Koehn to the 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VII Women's Basketball First Team.

The senior from Hesston, Kan., holds a 3.97 cumulative grade-point average in elementary education.

This is the third time in three years Koehn has been named to the academic all-district first team. Last year, she became the first Wildcat women's basketball player ever to be named first team CoSIDA Academic All-American.

MBB | Massey named NABC All-District 12 second team


Massey

K-State senior forward Jeremiah Massey was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division I All-District 12 second team on Friday.

The Detroit, Mich., native was joined on the second team by by Kansas seniors Keith Langford and Aaron Miles, Oklahoma junior Kevin Bookout and Iowa junior Jeff Horner.

Massey leads the Wildcats in both scoring (17.1) and rebounding (6.4), Massey also leads K-State in six other categories, including field goals made (128), free throws (120) and free throw percentage (79.5).

Equest | 5 K-State riders earn high-point honors

The K-State English equestrian team won High Point Team honors on Saturday in St. Louis at the Southern Illinois Hunt Show, but the team struggled to find the same success on Sunday, and finished in second place with 38 points.

Washington University won High Point Team honors after finishing with 41 points.

K-State had five individual first place finishes. Senior Sarah Waxman in Open Fences A, senior Allison Woodworth in Open Flat A, senior Natalie Poholsky in Novice Flat A, freshman Lindsey Morford in Walk/Trot B and freshman Lindsay Cook in Walk/Trot/Canter D each finished first in their respective classes.

WGOLF | K-State opens spring season in Florida

The K-State women's golf team opens the 2005 spring season at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., today and tomorrow. The teams will start at 8 a.m. on both days, playing 36 holes today and the final 18 holes on Tuesday.

Last action for the Wildcats was during the fall, when they finished 10th at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate Nov. 1-2. Freshman Kali Quick led the Wildcats, as she tied for 14th with a 7-over-par 223.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State track coverage online, the Wildcats were host to the KSU Open over the weekend. For meet coverage and to see how K-State did, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Men's season as bad as it can get


JOSH WITT

It doesn't get any worse than this.

When officials ruled that Oklahoma guard Drew Lavender's shot did get off before time expired, and the replay showed no interference, a season filled with disappointment hit its low point.

In a year full of excruciating heartbreakers, this 69-68 loss at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday took top honors for the men's basketball team.

This was a game that, had it ended in victory, would have gone a long way in salvaging a once-promising season.

Now, Coach Jim Wooldridge is left wondering what could have been. You couldn't have had a better first half.

Entering the game off its ugliest loss of the season Tuesday at Iowa State, the team played with as much passion as anybody had seen all year.

Starting a smaller lineup, with Cartier Martin and Jeremiah Massey down low, to go against the best frontcourt in the conference, the Wildcats held their own.

Martin's performance all day was incredible. Not only did he lead the Wildcats with 22 points on 9-of-11 shooting, and not only did he grab six rebounds, Martin willed K-State to victory.

When the rest of the Wildcats couldn't hit a thing, Martin made shot after shot. But it wasn't enough. Why?

The Wildcats fell back into the offensive struggles that have plagued them during this six-game losing streak.

They just couldn't hit anything.

After shooting 45 percent in the first half, K-State was just 32 percent from the field after halftime.

Yeah, the 5-foot-7 Lavender was unreal with 29 points, and yeah, Oklahoma hit 11-of-19 three-point attempts, but it was the Wildcats' offensive inefficiency that cost them the game.

Yet they still should have won.

When Clent Stewart stole a Sooner inbounds pass with six seconds left, was fouled, and then hit 1-of-2 free throws, the odds were in favor of the Wildcats.

But as Lavender's controversial shot showed, you can't take the odds with this year's Wildcats.

K-State can't buy a close win. The Wildcats have lost two overtime games and two others on shots in final seconds. This team could be 7-5 in Big 12 play.

But they're not, and there's no doubt it is wearing on Wooldridge and his team. Wooldridge was uncharacteristically unnerved in his postgame press conference. There could have been so many positives coming out of this game, but there are none. It's just another loss.

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Another heartbreaker


Following a last-second call, Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson and the Sooner's mens' team run off the court. The Sooners beat the Wildcats in the final seconds when sophomore guard Drew Lavender drove the length of the court to make a buzzer-beating layup.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

K-State falls to Oklahoma on last-second shot

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma's Drew Lavender caused K-State problems all day, and in the end, it was the 5-foot-7-inch point guard who would deliver the fatal blow to the Wildcats' hopes of snapping their five-game losing streak on Saturday.

Lavender, who had a season-high 29 points, drove the length of the floor and hit an acrobatic shot over K-State's Justin Williams as time expired to give Oklahoma the 69-68 win over the Wildcats at Bramlage Coliseum.

The shot was not without controversy.

Officials reviewed the play to see whether Lavender got the shot off in time. There were also questions as to whether Oklahoma's Taj Gray or Kevin Bookout interfered with the basket or tipped the ball in after time expired.

The shot was ruled good to a chorus of boos from the 10,474 in attendance, and the Wildcats went down for their sixth-consecutive defeat.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the game shouldn't have depended on the shot.

"I thought there was an inbounds violation to begin the play," Wooldridge said. "We got up on them, and the guy throwing the ball in bounds got caught and stepped across the line, and it wasn't called. I know they saw it; apparently they didn't want to call it."

Though the Wildcats let a 41-28 halftime lead slip away, it appeared as if they still might win with four seconds left.

Point guard Clent Stewart stole the Oklahoma inbounds pass at halfcourt and proceeded to get fouled taking it to the basket by Sooner David Godbold with 4.5 seconds remaining.

Stewart hit 1-of-2 at the free throw line to give K-State a 68-67 lead.

"We made a play there, but not enough of a play," said Wooldridge, who did not let players speak to the media after the game.

K-State shot 45 percent while holding Oklahoma to just 37.5 percent shooting in the first half. The Wildcats also out-rebounded the Sooners 18-14 and committed just two turnovers before halftime.

Coming off a 57-42 loss to Iowa State on Tuesday, Wooldridge said he was pleased with the first-half effort.

"We played harder today," Wooldridge said. "And in the first half, I thought we played as well as we have all year long."

Martin had nine points in the first half and finished the game with a team-high 22 points on 9-of-11 shooting.

The Wildcats also got 13 points from sophomore guard Lance Harris and 12 apiece from sophomore guard Fred Peete and senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

But Massey was limited by second-half foul trouble that eventually led to him fouling out at the 1:04 mark. Harris was held scoreless in the second half and Peete was 4-of-18 on shooting.

The loss was the Wildcats' fourth this season that either came on a shot in the final seconds or in overtime.

"We've been in games this year where our backs are up against the wall and we come back, we come back and we come back," Wooldridge said.

"That's very difficult to do. I think everybody can play energized when things are going well, and it's hard to dig out of a hole."

Oklahoma 69	K-State 68
Oklahoma	
Field goals	25-50
3-point	11-19
Free throws	8-15
Rebounds	34
Assists	16
Turnovers	13
Leading scorer	D. Lavender-29
Leading rebounder	J. Gilbert-8
Leading assists	T. Everett-6
K-State	
Field goals	26-68
3-point	4-18
Free throws	12-15
Rebounds	35
Assists	13
Turnovers	5
Leading scorer	C. Martin-22
Leading rebounder	J. Massey-8
Leading assists	F. Peete-5


Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Fred Peete puts up a shot between the defense of Oklahoma's Johnnie Gilbert (left) and David Godbold during the second half of Saturday's game. Peete score 12 points in the 68-69 loss.

Wildcats beat Colorado 73-51; seniors break 3 records


Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Megan Mahoney grabs a rebound under the defense of Colorado's Jasmina Ilic during the second half on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney scored 14 points and added four assists, breaking the school career assists record.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is said that records are made to be broken, and No. 18 K-State had little difficulty proving it Saturday night in the Wildcats' 73-51 win over Colorado.

On K-State's senior night, three of the Wildcats' best in history rewrote the record books once again, as seniors Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker each surpassed major milestones in their careers.

Koehn hit five 3-pointers to move her into third place all-time in NCAA history, Mahoney dished out four assists to become K-State's all-time assists leader and Wecker collected 14 rebounds to become the leading rebounder in school history and the first K-State woman to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds in a career.

"I think it was absolutely fitting that those three – Laurie, Megan and Kendra – ended their senior night with setting new milestones in the Kansas State record book," Coach Deb Patterson said. "A great honor and a great tribute to them, that on this night, they could achieve those milestones."

With her fourth 3-pointer of the night, Koehn – already the leading three-point shooter in K-State and Big 12 history – surpassed Utah's Julie Krommenhoek for third place in NCAA history.

"It's amazing to think that Laurie Koehn, over the course of the last four years, has been someone that everyone in America knows they have to guard – they lock on her, they put great athletes on her and still, she's found a way to become one of the top three three-point shooters ever," Patterson said.

Mahoney's four assists helped her finish the game with 565 career assists, moving past Mary Jo Miller's K-State record of 562 assists, set in 1992.

Mahoney said the game against the Buffaloes was fun because of how the Wildcats played as a team.

"I think everyone was pumped up, running on some adrenaline," Mahoney said. "We were running and gunning. I think we had a lot of assists, which it's fun when you distribute the ball."

As for Wecker, she added another chapter to her career, as she surpassed former teammate Nicole Ohlde's rebounding record of 995, and went on to finish the game with 1,002 career rebounds, becoming the first 2,000/1,000 player in women's basketball history.

An evening with Mo



Mo Rocca poses for a picture with Marwa Khamis (left), junior in chemistry, and Katie Geringer, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, following his performance.



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Mo Rocca answers a question from an audience member following his performance in the K-State Student Union on Friday. Rocca is known for his appearances on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" as well as VH1's "Best Week Ever."

Mo Rocca uses humor to give political insight

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Writer of "All of the Presidents' Pets," performer and fake reporter, Mo Rocca was airborne, literally, Friday to a full audience.

Rocca, after consuming his pre-show Red Bull, leaped across the stage in a blaze of red Fifth Avenue corduroy, while answering audience questions.

"I saw Mickey Rooney twice, and he was better than him," Sandy Grabendike, senior in criminology, said.

His feet sometimes seemed to be detached from his body, as he kicked with all of the bravado of a punk member of the cast of "Cats."

It can only be assumed this was an attempt to appease the audience because of their response to his signature expensive leisure apparel and proposals for him to start a presidential candidacy.

This happened after over an hour of unflinching applause from everyone from professors to longtime "Daily Show" lackeys.

Rocca commented on his previous boss, Jon Stewart, saying, "He is very hardworking – and I mean this seriously, really normal."

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart's" admittedly broader coverage of recent news has given "Comedy Central" the edge with rising numbers of students concerned with national politics.

"In 'I Love the 70s,' he's hilarious," Eric Davis, freshman in child psychology, said.

"I've (also) learned a lot about the current political situation, the Iowa caucuses and the Republican and Democratic conventions from when they were covering them on the Daily Show."

Rocca said he is going to be filming another episode of "I Love the 90s" this week.

He began his act showing his interest in Kansas culture through Kansas factoids by the county, his knowledge of Kansas caves and his love of the small and plainly majestic Meadowlark.

"I'm nuts about the ornate box turtle," he said of Kansas' state reptile.

Rocca gave some guidance on current political candidates whom he supports: "My money's on Hilary Clinton."

Rocca said this in making light of the drastic right-left swings in recent presidencies.

"If a candidate is funny and makes jokes, I know where they got their constituency," he said in his presentation.

Eric Davis, freshman in child psychology, displayed his "Mo 4 President" sign.

In a time of heavy political criticism, laughter is often the only appropriate response, as Rocca demonstrated in some partially stifled heartfelt chuckles from behind the podium.

Rocca used a podium and Powerpoint presentation showing slides of ShiTzus and John Kerry nearly interchangeably, and a historically endowed transvestite who gave tours of former president Warren Harding's estate – the tour guide dressed as Mrs. Harding down to the funeral veil, a rightly unsettling and accurate portrayal of the former president's wife.

It was also the story which spawned his contract with the Daily Show in 1998, he said.

Even the former senior news correspondent for the Daily Show was taken aback by a hail of cat calls from the back of the room.

"He's hot. Kansas girls represent," Mary McGivern, sophomore in psychology, said.

McGivern followed her question in the Q & A section with a scream of: "Take off your pants!"

Rocca jokingly admitted to wearing a "banana hammock" thong but refused to lose the cords.

"He was better than organic truffles," said Susan Berhow, staff assistant for university publications.

"He was very articulate and knew the capital of every country."

Not all of the Mo lovers were women.

"He's a very political character. I like him," Tyler Smith, secondary education major from Cloud Community College, said.

Rocca commented on his recently published book, "All of the Presidents' Pets."

"It's politics through the eyes of presidential animals," Rocca said as he made references to his cat's intuition into politics.

"I think its really great that he loves politics and is still able to laugh at it," Mike Grey, Penn State graduate, said.



Mo Rocca's book "All the Presidents' Pets" was available for purchase and to be signed on Friday. The book discusses politics and the role presidential pets play in them.

Characters, special effects prominent in 'Constantine'

"Constantine"
★★★★★

Movie review by Marcus Hernandez

John Constantine is not your average do-gooder. He isn't the kind of guy you say hello to as you pass him on the street.

In fact, he isn't a very nice guy at all. Instead, he is a chain-smoking demon fighter who is dying of lung cancer and hoping to send enough baddies back to hell in order to buy his way into heaven, and he may be the world's only hope.

Demons are upsetting the fragile balance of good and evil on Earth, and it is up to Constantine to stop them.

As the film opens, Constantine has been called in to exorcise a demon from a young girl. But this isn't the usual half-breed demon that Constantine is used to confronting. This is a full-on big daddy demon itching to unleash hell on Earth. Constantine manages to cast it back into the abyss but is perplexed at how a full demon could manifest itself on Earth.

Detective Angela Dodson is also perplexed. Her twin sister, Isabel, escaped from a psychiatric ward and nose dived from the top of a building. Isabel was a devout Catholic, and Angela doesn't think she would have committed suicide.

Troubled by this, she consults Constantine who begins to believe that an otherworldly being wants something from Angela.

Fast facts
'Constantine'
- Rated R
- 2 hours
- Starring: Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz, Djimon Hounsou and Gavin Rossdale
- Directed by: Francis Lawrence

Constantine is also being hunted – hunted by the minions of a half-breed demon named Balthazar who has a grudge against Constantine.

"Constantine" is one of the coolest movies I have seen in quite some time. Unlike most modern action movies, character development isn't sacrificed for special effects.

We are introduced to a host of cool characters who inhabit a world on the brink of chaos. One such character is Papa Midnight, who is an ex-demon fighter who now owns a club that is neutral territory for all sorts of beasties.

All are outdone in this film, however, by Keanu Reeves as Constantine. Brooding, chain-smoking and grumpy, he is one of the coolest anti-heroes to come along in quite some time.

Reeves taps into something and comes out with his best character to date. Unlike Neo of the Matrix trilogy, who is constantly questioning everything, John Constantine has seen it all and just wishes the world would leave him alone.

Rock star Gavin Rossdale, of Bush also stars as a demon half-breed Balthazar. In contrast with his grunge image, Rossdale is nicely coiffed and attired like a 1930s gangster.

"Constantine" is based on the DC/Vertigo comic "Hellblazer," and director Francis Lawrence and his screen writers are the first team to actually use the mood and tone of an Alan Moore comic to create an interesting world instead of just pulling out characters to serve a lame plot.

First-time director Lawrence has a visual style that buzzes with energy without getting in the way of the story.

Overall, this is one cool movie and the first great movie of 2005. It tells a great story with characters who have style to spare. If you're looking for something cool to watch Friday night, look no further than the coolness that is "Constantine."

CELEB NEWS

'50s teen queen dies

Actress Sandra Dee, the blond beauty who attracted a large teen audience in the 1960s with films such as "Gidget" and "Tammy and the Doctor" and had a headlined marriage to pop singer Bobby Darin, died Sunday. She was 63.



Dee

Dee died at 5:57 a.m. at the Los Robles Hospital & Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif., said Cynthia Mead, nursing supervisor.

She died of complications from kidney disease after nearly two weeks in the hospital, said Steve Blauner, a longtime family friend who represents Darin's estate. Blauner said Dee had been on dialysis for about four years.

"She didn't have a bad bone in her body," he told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "When she was a big star in the pictures and a top five at the box office, she treated the grip the exact same way she treated the head of the studio. She meant it. She wasn't phony."late 1980s.

Steven Tyler, wife split

Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler and his wife of 17 years, Teresa, are separating, the singer announced Sunday.



Tyler

Tyler, 56, asked the public to respect his family's privacy in a statement released through the band's publicist, Mitch Schneider.

"Before the tabloid media makes more of this than it is, I am announcing that my wife Teresa and I are currently separated," Tyler said. "We're just a family trying to work through a difficult time. A little privacy and sensitivity — for Teresa, my children and myself — would be nice."

The couple have two teenage children, Chelsea, 16, and Taj, 13.

"Hitch" stays at No. 1

Keanu Reeves went to hell and back, but he could not unhitch Will Smith from the top of the box office. Smith's romance "Hitch" remained the No. 1 weekend movie, making $31.8 million and narrowly beating Reeves' demonic thriller "Constantine," which debued in second place with $30.5 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums
1. **3 Doors Down**, "Seventeen Days"
2. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
3. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
4. **Brian McKnight**, "Gemini"
5. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
6. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
7. **Michael Buble**, "It's Time"
8. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
9. **Tina Turner**, "All The Best"
10. **Usher**, "Confessions 8"

Top 10 Country Albums
1. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
2. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be As You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
3. **Lee Ann Womack**, "There's More Where That Came From"
4. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits 3"
5. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
6. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
7. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
8. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
9. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
10. **LeAnn Rimes**, "This Woman"

Top 10 Rap Albums
1. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
2. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
3. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
4. **Eminem**, "Encore"
5. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
6. **Geto Boys**, "The Foundation"
7. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"
8. **2Pac**, "Loyal To The Game"
9. **Krayzie Bone**, "Gemini: Good vs. Evil"
10. **Nelly**, "Suit"

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MEMORIAL | Friends, family celebrate life teacher

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White said. "This was usually followed by a smirk and a smile."

White said Bloomquist was good at persuading people.

"He was a man with unrelenting social content and he was able to persuade others to see things in a different light," he said.

Even with his strong will, colleagues said he had a sense of humor.

"I once parked next to Len and noticed the bed of his truck was alive with dirt and weeds," Dinkel said. "I was so excited to walk into my office and e-mail him about it. He said he thought it was fitting that a bit of the prairie should come with him every day."

As the first member of his family to attend college, Bloomquist understood students' struggles.

"He recognized barriers and tried to remove them so people could achieve," Sara Fisher, graduate student in the department of sociology, said.

Teaching was Bloomquist's passion.

Dinkel said she will remember what he taught her about life, but what surprised her was what he taught her about death.

"I have never valued him more than when he taught me about dying," Dinkel said.

Even when Bloomquist was diagnosed with cancer, he looked ahead with a smile.

"He remained positive about the future, even in the disease that took his life," Jacque Gibbons, associate professor in the department of sociology, said.

Gibbons said Bloomquist will be missed.

"The university has lost a wonderful teacher and administrator," Gibbons said. "I have lost a truly good friend."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Harald Prins, professor of cultural anthropology, holds his head in his hands alongside his wife, Bunny McBride, adjunct professor of anthropology, as they remember the life of Leonard Bloomquist at a ceremony on Friday at the All Faiths Chapel.

FORUM | Candidates focus on city growth, preservation

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(higher) wages," Tracey said.

Candidate Mark Hatesohl, incumbent City Commissioner, was also vocal about the issue of higher wages for citizens of Manhattan, downtown redevelopment and public transportation.

"I would be in favor of giving higher wages to people who are well dressed and well behaved," Hatesohl said. "People are responsible for making themselves attractive to businesses, instead of trying to suck everything out of the businesses that they can."

Candidate Brad McCune said he is not in favor of a set living wage for businesses.

Emminent domain, the right for the city to move homes if it's in the interest of the public, was discussed relating to re-zoning and preserving neighborhoods.

"Everyone has a price," McCune said. "We can't be everything to everyone."

"At some price, that sentimentality can be bought."

McCune said he is not in favor of having set living wages for businesses.

"Lower paying jobs make people work harder," McCune said.

Both Hatesohl and McCune are in favor of using the private sector in city projects for initiatives such as downtown redevelopment.

Candidate Matthew Schindler discussed Manhattan's past bus systems, which he said shows public transportation is unsustainable.

In order for the city to receive the federal funding necessary to bring transportation to Manhattan, it would have to have a population of 50,000.

ELECTIONS

Positions still open for late candidates

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speech, said.

Candidates cannot place materials in residence halls, and can't use permanent materials.

There are not enough students filed to fill all positions for SGA elections. The deadline was Friday.

The first way to fill open positions are write-in candidates, he said. Write-in candidates are asked in order of who gets the most votes.

Student Senate Chair Eleri Griffin said senators leave their position throughout the year for various reasons. Some leave to study abroad or graduate early.

If senators have to leave, write-in candidates are the first option when filling the void, she said. Then, college councils get to choose.

"Usually we will ask the college council to appoint a senator to serve that position," Griffin, senior in family studies and human services, said.

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Chemical spill causes evacuation

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A chemical spill in Burt Hall forced students, faculty and staff to evacuate the building Monday morning.

Steve Galitzer, K-State associate director of public safety, said in a news release that a research assistant had been conducting an experiment in the biotechnology laboratory with ethel ether when he accidentally broke a gallon bottle of the chemical.

Gary Radke, research assistant, was in the south end of the building at the time of the spill. He said an odor was emitted from the solution and he didn't ask questions.

"It smelled bad, so I got out of there," Radke said.

Galitzer said the spilled solution contained 5 percent ethanedithiol and a chemical similar to the one added to natural gas or pesticides to give it a distinct smell.

According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which is a government organization that tries to ensure the safety and health of workers, ethanedithiol is a stable chemical, but it's flammable.

Officials from the Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Emergency Services responded to the call.

"We had the building evacuated and ran tests to determine the levels to see if it was hazardous," said Pete Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief. "After that, we ventilated the building and turned it over to campus facilities."

Galitzer said the building was re-opened around 3:30 p.m. and that Burt Hall had only one class scheduled for Monday, which was canceled due to the spill.

No injuries were reported, but Radke was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center as a precautionary measure.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Emergency Services responded to a chemical spill in Burt Hall Monday morning.

Healthy discussion



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Legislation would limit junk food in Kansas schools

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Legislature is proposing a bill that would limit junk food in public schools.

There is one bill in the Senate and another in the House of Representatives.

The bill in the Senate says schools would be required to have healthy foods available to students during the school day. The food in the vending machines would have to meet standards set by the U.S. Department of Education. It was proposed by Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia.

According to the bill, healthy food alternatives would be provided in place of the current snacks. These foods would include bottled water, milk, 100 percent fruit juices, dairy products, fruit and vegetables.

There would also be extra legislation which doesn't include the vending machines and more physical activities and wellness education offered to students in hopes of preventing and reducing childhood obesity.

There is also a similar bill going through the House of Representatives which would remove all junk food from elementary and middle schools and 50 percent of junk food from high schools. There would also be a ban on handing out candy as a reward.

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said there shouldn't be too many restrictions.

"I think the intent is really good, but I think we need to count on education to have choices," he said. "There are probably a lot of financial implications in this, and I think the board should just allow the educators to make the decisions, not the legislatures."

Barnett agrees with Hawk's statement.

"I completely agree with the

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Candidates reminded of election rules

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates met Monday to go over campaign rules.

The meeting was one of two meetings candidates could attend. They are required to attend one, but there is another meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said candidates need to attend these meetings so they know what they can and can't do. However, most candidates know the rules.

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 2. Vote at *www.ksu.edu/elections.*

"It's not that people don't know about them," he said. "It's just that some people need some reminders."

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the meetings are most beneficial to new candidates.

"There's a lot of stuff for someone who's new to student government that they just don't

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Legislators considering school funding formula proposals

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only a little more than a month remains for the Kansas Legislature to fix the K-12 school funding problem.

However, no legislation has been introduced to the Legislature, said Rep. Judith Loganbill, D-Wichita and member of the education committee.

Loganbill said the Kansas House of Representatives has struggled with meeting the April 12 deadline to fix the funding formula.

The funding formula was ruled unconstitutional by the Kansas Supreme Court in December 2003, but no reasons for the inadequate funding were given.

During its 2004 session, the Legislature looked at proposals to fix the funding formula, but nothing was approved.

There are now three proposals for education plans, all of which give additional funding to bilingual education, special education and

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
A Manhattan Fire Department firefighter evacuates elderly residents from the Colorado Plaza at 420 Colorado St. Monday evening.

Manhattan residents evacuated after fire

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire at 420 Colorado St. caused the evacuation of some residents Monday night.

Pete Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief, said the malfunction of an electric wall heater was probably the cause of the fire.

The heater was located in the laundry room of Colorado Plaza, a four-story apartment building.

The fire department received the call about the fire at 8:48 p.m.

The first and second floors were evacuated first, Heptig said.

"Once we knew we had the fire out we ceased evacuation because of the condition of some people," he said.

Colorado Plaza is for people 55 years or older.

Alice Phetteplace, regional director for the Plaza and other affiliated complexes, said batteries for smoke detectors are checked semi-annually.

She said there hadn't been a fire at the Plaza before, and the smoke alarms did work.

Heptig said no one had to be taken to the hospital by ambulance.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

AIDS research budget
U.S. funding for AIDS vaccine research is tightening, the government's top HIV expert warned Monday, even as he said scientists still must overcome a big hurdle in the hunt: how to harness the body's first defenders to repel infection.

Palestinians freed
Palestinians gave a jubilant welcome to 500 prisoners freed Monday by Israel as part of a truce. Hamas militants appeared unmasked in a West Bank city, their leader shouting that there can be no peace "as long as there is a single prisoner in Israeli jails."

British same-sex unions
Same-sex partners in Britain will be able to enter into civil unions in December the government said Monday. A bill passed by Parliament last year gives same-sex couples the right to form legally binding partnerships and some of the same tax rights married couples have.

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The graduate school will present the oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of **Yousheng Cheng** at 2 p.m. today in Fiedler 2144.

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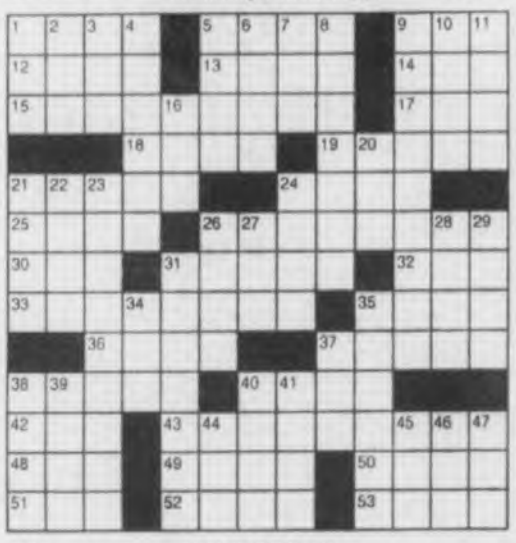
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Yesterday's answer 2-22



2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN THE NEXT K-STATE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?


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"Somebody that will represent K-State in a positive way."

Katie Kuhlman
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY


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"Someone who has measurable goals and has a plan to achieve them."

Alison Weber
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE


Peele

"I'm looking for someone who is respectable. Someone who will stand up for the students at K-State and their best interests."

Lydia Peele
FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Armstrong

"Someone older who isn't in a fraternity or sorority."

Josh Armstrong
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY


Scott

"I'm graduating this semester, so I don't really care."

Matt Scott
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


Adams

"I'm wanting someone who has everyone in mind — not just the popular people. I want everyone to be represented."

Nikki Adams
2003 ALUMNA


Eilert

"A good president to lead our school. Someone who helps our school out."

Brian Eilert
SOPHOMORE IN ECONOMICS


Sterling

"Somebody who would keep cost of tuition down and not do a lot of wasteful spending."

Mark Sterling
SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY


Haberkorn

"Maybe get out why it's important for me to care about the presidential race."

Michael Haberkorn
JUNIOR IN HISTORY


Everson

"Someone who really represents the population of the student body and will look out for everyone's interests."

Melanie Everson
SENIOR IN HISTORY


Pasold

"I'm not looking for anything because I'm graduating."

Erin Pasold
FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


McClanahan

"Good leadership skills. Someone who can budget their time."

Ryan McClanahan
SENIOR IN FINANCIAL SERVICES

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Police reports were unavailable at press time due to the observance of Presidents' Day.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ The **graduate school** will present the oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousheng Cheng at 2 p.m. today in Fiedler 2144.

■ **Union Program Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union food court. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Sam Robinson is also a City Commission candidate. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Students welcome peace plan

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After years of violence, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and recently elected Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas agreed to a cease-fire in Egypt on Feb. 8 to end the bloodshed between the warring nations.

Both Sharon and Abbas agreed to end all hostilities targeting Palestinians and Israelis everywhere. This agreement marks what both leaders considered an opportunity to free themselves from their bloody past.

Samer Saleh, graduate student in computer science, knows the horrors of this conflict all too well. He is a native of the West Bank.

"Muslim students, in general, welcome the latest cease-fire between the two sides and view it as a good opportunity to stop the cycle of violence that costs both sides," Saleh said. "However, I believe that many Muslims are cautious about their optimism, since the latest agreement does not clearly define the prospective of the next stage and how it's going to resolve the major obstacles that prevented other agreements from reaching a final settlement."

The main concerns between Israelis and Palestinians are control of Jerusalem, the rights of refugees and border disputes.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said there are also concerns over a Palestinian state as well as Israeli occupation.

"The Muslim community hopes that the latest cease-fire will be the first step toward providing fair and final settlements for both sides, and the Palestinian dream of having an independent state where Palestinians control their own lives on their own," Saleh said.

The conflict seems to be somewhat isolated to the Middle East. Israelis and Palestinians at the K-State level, can live peacefully, even on friendly terms, Saleh said.

"Palestinian and Israelis should adapt to coexist with each other," Saleh said. "The great thing about the U.S. is that it's a free country and people are not judged for their race or religion – Muslim and Israeli students should get along at KSU to support peace in the Middle East."

In response to this shift toward peace, the radical Palestinian faction Hamas said they aren't bound to honor any peace declared by Abbas because they weren't included in negotiations. No matter what concessions are made, Suleiman said, they will be met with disapproval.

"There's no magic in declaring cease-fire," Suleiman said. "You have to work very hard to make sure that it remains in place."

K-State graduation rate low

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every prospective K-State student hears of the university's academic prestige, how many scholarships K-State students win and how many top colleges reside here. But few of them know that K-State has the 10th lowest graduation rate in the Big 12 Conference.

According to the Education Trust, a non-profit organization dedicated toward improving colleges for students, K-State had a graduation rate of 56.2 percent in 2003, lower than every Big 12 school except Texas Tech and the University of Oklahoma.

This statistic reflects the number of incoming, first-year freshmen who graduate in a six-year period, and reflects the freshman class of 1997.

Though these scores may suggest poor performance, Jeri Stroade, information officer in the Department of Planning and Analysis, said it is important not to jump to conclusions.

Michael Lynch, associate vice president of the Department of Education and Personal Development, said the number does not reflect the quality of K-State.

Lynch said one of the reasons the graduation rate at K-State is low is due to the admissions requirements in Kansas.

"In '97 we were still an open admissions university, while virtually all other Big 12 schools, other than the University of Kansas, had admissions requirements in place," Lynch said.

Provost Duane Nellis agreed.

"Until two or three years ago, we had an open admissions policy. Basically anyone who graduated from high school we let into the university," Nellis said.

Beginning the fall semester of 2001, incoming freshman had to meet at least one of three requirements before entering either K-State or KU: a 21 or higher on the ACT, graduate in the top third of their high school class or complete the Kansas Board of Regents pre-college curriculum with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

Before this, a freshman only needed to graduate from an accredited high school to be accepted at a Kansas university. However, students hoping to attend college in Texas must graduate in the top 10 percent and meet additional requirements.

Because Texas has had stricter requirements for longer than Kansas, Texas universities have been accepting higher quality students for a longer time, making Kansas schools have a lower graduation rate.

However, now that the higher requirements are in place, Lynch said K-State's graduation rates will continue to rise.

"We switched in 2001, and what we've seen so far is that our freshman retention value has gone up," Lynch said.

Since 2001, K-State's graduation rate has increased by 3.7 percent, the third highest increase in the Big 12.

Another factor that Lynch said has lowered the graduation rate at K-State are students transferring to other universities.

K-State has a number of pre-professional curricula, such as pre-med and pre-law, which require students to transfer to earn their degrees. These students are counted as dropouts, even though they will probably go on to earn a degree, Lynch said.

According to the Kansas Board of Regents, in 2003 K-State had 224 students transfer to other universities, but in the survey by the Education Trust, these were considered dropouts. K-State also had 184 students transfer in from other universities, who will not be considered graduates.

Nellis said it is important to note the range of scores in the Big 12. The six lowest graduation rates differ by only 7.4 percent, a number Nellis said was statistically insignificant.

"That doesn't provide an excuse for our performance," he said, "but we are in the ball park."

Lynch said the university should leave this statistic alone. One step Lynch said K-State has taken is improved advising.

"Over the last two or three years, we have gradually worked to enhance academic advising, provide more data to advisers on selecting classes, providing more placement recommendations," Lynch said.

K-State has also created the PILOTS program, which helps freshman students get off on the right foot in college. Nellis also said the importance of support programs should be stressed.

"The rate we would like to see improved, but it brings attention to our need to provide support programs more effectively for retention of students," Nellis said.

Overall, Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said he is not overly concerned about the graduation rate at K-State. He said he didn't think that this statistic alone can be an accurate measure of the quality of a university.

4-Hers discover grains, seeds at K-State

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



LEFT: Brooke Minihan, 9, fills a glass jar full of different types of seeds and grains during 4-H Hands-On Experience Day sponsored by the K-State Wheat State Agronomy Club.

BELOW: Isaac Brunkow, 7, grabs a handful of milo to add another layer in his jar. Brunkow was working on a project similar to sand art but with an agricultural twist.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Nine-year-old Brooke Minihan carefully eyed her decorative glass jar, making sure she didn't spill the yellow oats, unlike her older brother, T.J.

"Don't dump them all in there," she said, laughing as T.J., 11, spilled some of the canola seed on the ground.

Five minutes later, Brooke proudly showed off her glass jar, now neatly filled with rows of various seeds and grains.

Brooke and T.J., along with nine other Wheaton 4-H members, spent Monday in Throckmorton Hall and other campus buildings, learning about soils, crops, grains and insects at the 4-H Hands-On Experience Day sponsored by K-State's Wheat State Agronomy Club.

Monica Cowen, senior in agronomy, said the event was a way for the club to reach out to the community.

"We actually did this a couple of years ago and the kids had a lot of fun," she said. "We thought this would give us the chance to give out to the community."

The day's event also served a second purpose for the club, namely at the national level.

Barb Bremenkamp, club president and senior in agronomy, said each year the club goes to a national meeting and enters a poster contest. In November, the club will present a poster, "Growing in Agronomy," featuring pictures of the 4-Hers during the national meeting in Salt Lake City.

Bremenkamp said 15 club members participated in teaching small lessons.

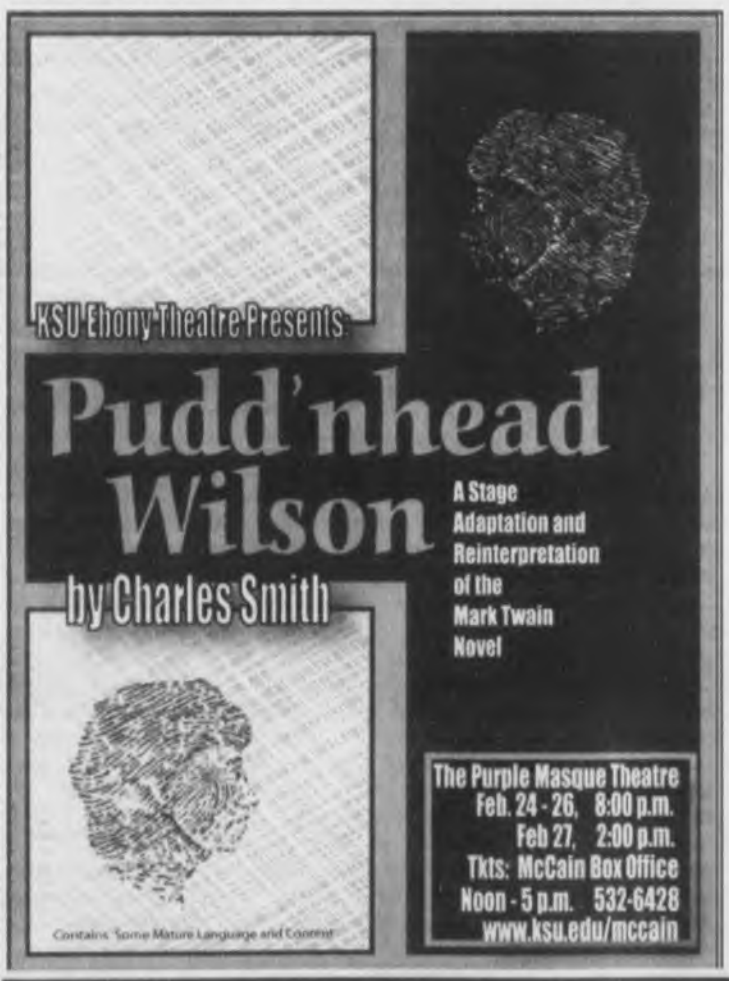
Club members planned a variety of events for the 4-Hers, including a trip to the Insect Zoo, lessons on soil texturing and a crops and weeds identification test – something that Brooke said she wasn't expecting on a day off from school.

"We have a day off of school, and I still had to take a test," she said, noting she correctly answered 10 of the 18 questions.


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TO THE POINT

Kids need restrictions on junk food

The Kansas Senate is on the right track.

Public schools need to provide foods with nutritional value for students, which is what the Senate is proposing.

Americans have gotten fatter over the years, which is a problem that needs attention. Kids are not immune to this trend.

Although people are taught that foods of low nutritional value such as chips, candy or pop are bad for them, they still make the unhealthy choices.

Part of the reason these choices are made is due to convenience.

Vending machines are convenient, and if they only contain junk food, junk food will be purchased.

Americans are encouraged to eat junk food because it is given out for a job well done or as an incentive.

Making sure there is good food in schools will lower obesity and illness rates. In other words, people will be healthier.

The bill running through the Kansas House of Representatives is on the right track also.

However, the bill may be too restrictive for starters.

Banning junk food in elementary and middle schools may be the end goal, but it would be too drastic a change.

The change should be made slowly, so students and teachers can adjust. Students still deserve the right to choose, just with more guidance.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Kline is at it again

Attorney General advocates conservative policies in the classroom



SCOTT SEEL

And the Lord God said, "Let creation science be taught in the schools." And it was so, and at the end of the day, God looked down on what He hath created and said, "What the hell did I do that for?"

For God realized that creationism, while a crucial tenant in His religion, had no place being proselytized in American secular schools.

Thousands of years later in the state of Kansas, this lost passage from the book of Genesis is becoming important once again.

This was imminent once right-wing conservative Christians like Clay Center's very own Kathy Martin were elected to the state school board. Everyone in the know,knew Kansas was headed right back towards being the embarrassment of the nation.

Yes, it's time for Volume II of Creation Science: Kansas Style.

Recently, Kansas Attorney General Phill (pronounced: phyl-l-l-l) Kline met with the least-sane members of the State Board of Education to discuss the future of the board.

After this meeting, which may have been held in violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act, Kline publicly announced his support for a policy requiring stickers to be placed on textbooks declaring that the theory of evolution is a theory, not a fact. Apparently the phrase "theory of evolution" is insufficient in communicating its status as a theory.

A similar law was recently struck down by a federal district judge in Georgia, a state not exactly known for their civil-libertarian tendencies. But Phill-with-two-l's is resilient and will undoubtedly prevail in his battle with the First Amendment, giving him another notch on his civil-liberties belt when the 2006 gubernatorial race comes around.

Federal District Court Judge Clarence Cooper wrote that the language of the court showed the district was bowing to the desires of a certain religiously motivated group and therefore, "The school board has effectively improperly entangled itself with religion by appearing to take a position."

This statement is clearly a reference to what is known as the Lemon test, stemming from the United States' Supreme Court's 1971 ruling in Lemon v. Kurtzman. This test established a three-pronged approach to determining if a policy violates the First Amendment's Establishment Clause.

Through this test, the government's action must have a legitimate secular purpose, must not have the primary effect of either advancing or inhibiting religion and must not result in an "excessive entanglement" of the government in religion.

I can see no legitimate secular purpose of this policy and it seems to be clear that the policy's motivation is to advance a certain religious viewpoint, or rather inhibit what is believed to be the opposite of that viewpoint.

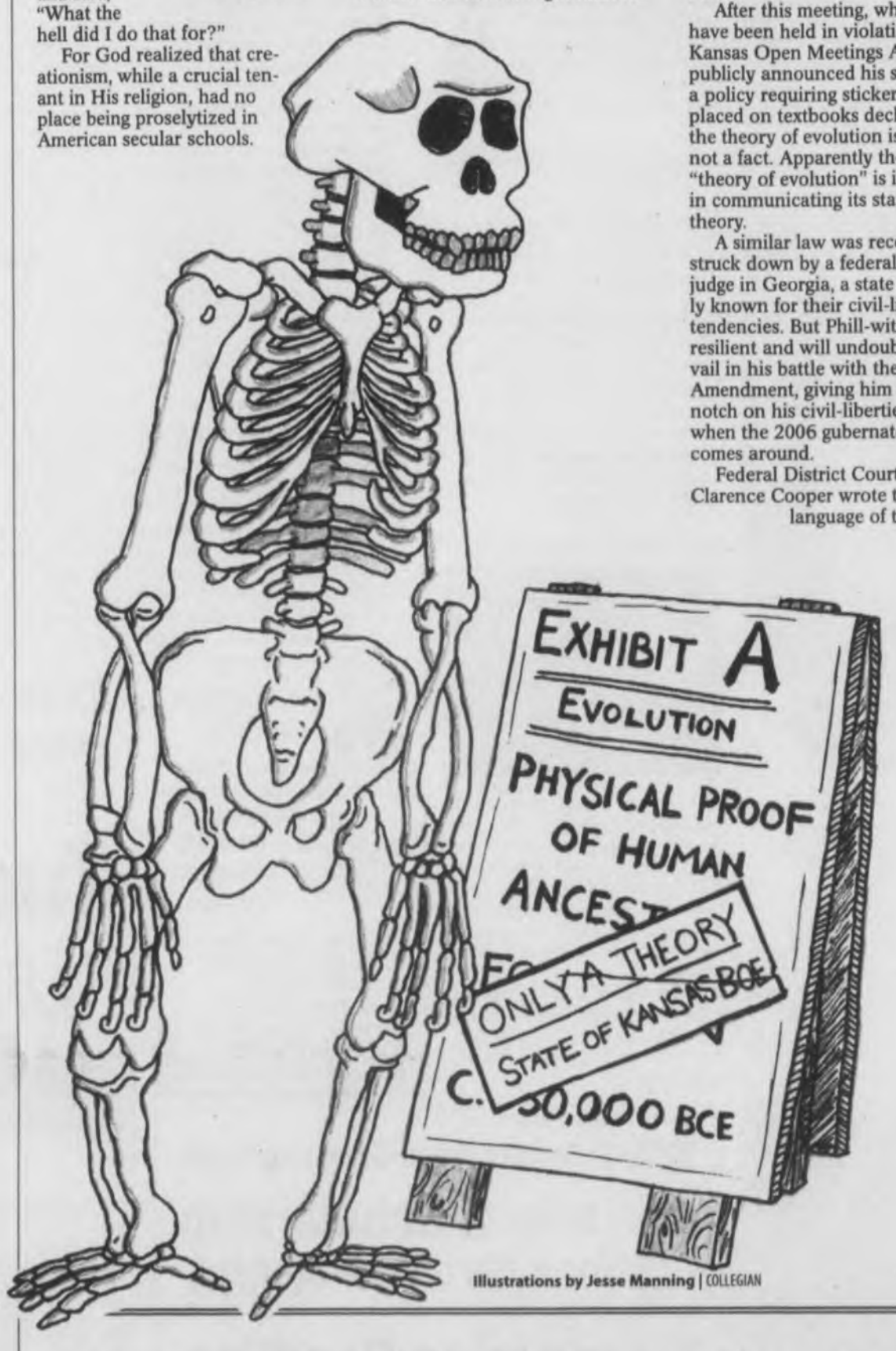
This case goes beyond the teaching of creationism in schools and becomes advocacy.

To me, it is ridiculous to teach creationism in science class (mostly because it's not science), but this goes the extra step to undermine the theory of evolution.

Yes, evolution is a theory, but almost everything in every science book – including creationism, if it were to be added – is theory rather than a fact. To chose evolution out of all of these theories to be included in a disclaimer clearly furthers a religious belief.

Never mind that Phill-with-two-l's is once again advocating policy, rather than enforcing it. He and his crazy conservative buddies are setting the state up for an expensive court battle and the national embarrassment that is sure to come with it.

If you want to teach creationism in schools, fine. Teach it in a philosophy class. I'm all for the marketplace of ideas and letting students decide, but the government should play no role in advocating any sort of religious belief, Christian or otherwise.



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Conservatism hijacks Republican Party, hurts Kansas



JESSE MANNING

Thomas Frank has a beef with Kansas. His observations about how his home state has changed are cataloged in his wildly popular and oft-quoted book, "What's the Matter with Kansas?". Despite the political and philosophical differences that Frank has with Republicans, moderates throughout the state generally agree with his thesis: conservatives have taken over the Republican Party by plucking the moral heartstrings of voters.

Issues like gay marriage, abortion, gun control and teaching evolution in schools have a greater chance of striking voters' nerves than a mundane speech about school finance reform. A "hellfire and brimstone" sermon gets folks fired up and headed to the polls.

The drawback is that these conservatives are pulling the wool over Kansans' eyes. They're feeding voters the same old issues, regardless of whether they're right or make sense.

A perfect example of this type of conservatism in action was last year's race for the 108th House district. Democrat Josh Svaty, the incumbent, faced a challenge from Republican Timothy Null. Much of Null's platform rested on the biggest conservative non-issue: gay marriage.

Null's anti-gay marriage stance won him many adherents. So did his insistence on lowering income taxes. Null claimed that Svaty was nothing more than a tax-and-spend liberal, a label that made it seem as if the Democrats had sent taxes skyrocketing.

Never mind that income taxes weren't raised during Svaty's first term. Never mind state income tax cuts would put an immense property tax burden on rural communities.

Ultimately, Svaty defeated Null on substance. Moderate politicians across the state were not as adept at defending themselves against the traditional conservative assaults.

In the Republican primary, conservative Kathy Martin bested incumbent Bruce Wyatt in a race for State Board of Education, portraying him as a Massachusetts lawyer with a pro-evolution agenda. Moderate-Republican Bill Kassebaum lost his 68th district seat to Shari Weber. Kassebaum was tagged as a tax-and-spender because he was willing to increase taxes for school finance reform, an issue that conservatives are unable and unwilling to deal with.

While conservative candidates win elections with a right-wing social agenda and an all-too simplistic tax message, they're beholden to corporate agendas that fund their attack ads: a unique alliance between low- to modest-income Christian evangelists and the wealthy corporate world. The former hope to see fundamentalist values become law, and the latter to see their bank accounts padded through even more tax cuts.

And, as Thomas Frank argues, the conservatives produce nothing. Their social positions are nothing more than strong ideological stances. Think about it: they control the Legislature, but they don't deliver on their social agenda. If those problems were eliminated, the far right may actually have to find some issues of substance.

It's not necessarily bad to vote on social issues, though Kansans need to reevaluate their priorities. When gay marriage is more important that school finance, something is wrong. When foolishly lowering taxes trumps health care, it is time to evaluate the people holding the legislative reins.

In the run-up to the 2006 elections, watch those conservatives carefully. Ask yourselves if conservative leadership of the state Legislature has made Kansas a better place to live and work. And when Kansans truly vote with their best interests in mind, moderation will make a comeback.



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I'm working over here in Kramer this Sunday, and I've looked through all 12 copies of the Kansas City Star Sunday edition that are left on the rack, and not a single one has the color comics in it.

You never hear us whining about white history month.

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In response to Abby Hiles' article: as a non-smoker, I also have the right to breathe fresh air.

Whatever happened to that leprechaun you guys had?

The shaver things really suck. Does anyone else agree?

If you can't raise bruises, raise welts and draw blood, what is the point of becoming a teacher in public schools?

Now taking applications for spring crushes: hairy arms or girly voice need not apply.

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To the girl that I pissed off by laying on my horn last night: I just wanted to say sorry, and I didn't expect her to run out after my car, so I'm very, very, very, sorry.

Men just don't understand.

"The Shape of Things" was really bad. How do plays like that get sponsorship?

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

The work of Cutler Anderson Architects is on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. Cutler Anderson has received many national awards for its work. The exhibit runs through Thursday.

Students gain exposure to high-quality work; Seattle architect displays designs this week

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seattle-based architecture firm Cutler Anderson Architects will have an exhibit of its works on display for architecture students until Thursday.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design is currently exhibiting the works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday, in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall.

Since James Cutler and his partner, Bruce Anderson, spoke at K-State in fall 2003, the College of Architecture, Planning and Design has been anxiously awaiting the opportunity to display their works, Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of architecture, said.

This marks the final week students will have the opportunity to view the works of this distinguished firm, which has received several National Honor Awards from the American Institute of Architects, as well as more than 40 awards on both a national and regional level.

The purpose of this showing is to expose architecture students to high-quality work, Potts said.

While this exhibit doesn't highlight students' works, Potts said students can still learn by exploring works created by established and renowned architects.

"Students have grown a lot from what they're exposed to," Potts said. "They learn what they like and what they don't. They can learn by example."

Brad Kingsley, fifth-year architecture student, said it's a wonderful presentation, particularly for tectonics and construction-based studies.

He said it is also a chance for students just beginning in the architecture discipline to see where architecture can take them.

Students who aren't in architecture can also benefit from the exhibit, Kingsley said.

If you go

Cutler Anderson Architects exhibit

When: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday
Where: Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall
How much: Free

Etiquette dinner reservations due

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dining etiquette rules, including which fork to use first, will be explained at the biannual Dining Etiquette Banquet sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The concept was originally presented to the school by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, seven years ago. Since then the banquet has been highly successful, Marcia Schuley, associate director at CES, said.

The purpose of the banquet is to teach students appropriate manners for dinner interviews. Certain actions may reveal aspects of a student's personality or habits that could cost not only the interview, but also the job.

"When students are interviewing with employers, often they'll be invited to lunch or dinner," Schuley said. "This is not just giving them food, it's incorporated into the interview process. How you present yourself. How adept are you to conversation over the meal? What are your behaviors as you eat? Once you're hired you're representing this company as well."

While the banquet is a learning tool, it has has actually been very popular among students. Daysha Jefferson, junior in food science, said the banquet was a good experience. She said the host joked, but there was also a very professional atmosphere.

For students worried about the time commitment, Jefferson said it doesn't take long.

"It's only an hour," she said. "For an hour, you're learning something that will help you significantly in the future. Education and food, it doesn't get any better."

The banquet will be hosted by Pat Pesci, an instructor in hotel and restaurant management. Pesci's efforts are not just to make students more marketable, but also to teach students lessons applicable in many facets of life.

"Anything a student needs to know to make them more successful," Pesci said. "Anything about a dining interview, the questions they might be asked and the fundamentals of dining. Besides just interviews, it will help them in life in general. Should be some lifelong learning there."

Proper manners during interviews should be taken very seriously, Schuley said.

"Because you are always onstage in the workplace whether eating with your colleagues or clients," Schuley said. "It may be intimidating if you haven't experienced it before."

Fast facts

Dining etiquette workshop

- Students can either drop off their registration forms at Holtz Hall or call 532-6506 by 5 p.m. today to reserve a seat.
- The cost to attend is $6.75. For students living in the residence halls, the price of the meal is covered by the meal plan.
- The banquet will take place at 5:30 p.m. March 3 at the Derby Dining Center in the Gold Room.

Salina interest low; filing deadline extended

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina extended its filing deadline for elections until today.

Adam Volcek, chair of the elections committee at Salina, said there weren't enough students who had filed by the original deadline, which was Friday.

"The original was Friday, but we extended it," he said. "There was just a low number of candidates."

Volcek said the numbers were not necessarily lower than in previous years, but he wasn't satisfied.

"There was not as many as I have hoped," he said.

Salina students can file today by 4 p.m. today at the Office of Student Life, College Center 208C.

Eight students have filed for 19 senate spots. There are also two presidential candidate pairs.

Brendan Haiduk and Nathan Gorrell are running as president and vice president.

Josh Koch and Lindsey Boeckman are the other president-vice president pair.

David McCandless, elections commissioner in Manhattan, said K-State-Salina students vote on their own senators and president and vice president, but they also vote on the Manhattan student body president and vice president.

"The main campus president and vice president represent all K-state students, so they represent K-State-Salina, as well," he said.

Fast facts

K-State-Salina elections

Presidential candidates

- Brendan Haiduk, president, and Nathan Gorrell, vice president.
- Josh Koch, president, and Lindsey Boeckman, vice president.

Senate	Filed	Open
Pilot	3	5
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Electrical	1	2
Mechanical	1	2
Arts, Sciences and Business	1	4
Civil and Construction	0	1

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K-State recruit named McDonald's All-American finalist

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Valentine's Day, Marlies Gipson received a special gift. The gift, however, wasn't roses. It wasn't chocolates. The gift wasn't even a card. It was better.

Gipson, a 6-foot forward at McPherson High School in McPherson, Kan., received a letter informing her of her selection as a top-100 McDonald's High School All-American finalist.

"I was very surprised and happy," Gipson said. "It was such an honor."

Gipson was one of 2,500 of the nation's top high school seniors selected to have the opportunity to compete in the McDonald's All-American Game, a nationally recognized showcase for the best high school talent.

Once the selection committee chooses 2,500 players, it narrows the pool down to 100. By the end of February, the committee will decide on the top 24 who will compete in the game on March 30 at the University of Notre Dame.

Gipson, currently rated No. 31 in the Blue Star Top Seniors Index, said she was amazed she had been chosen as one of the top 100. According to those close to Gipson, a four-year standout at McPherson who signed with K-State in November, her selection was not a surprise.

Ashley Sweat, teammate and close friend of Gipson, who has committed to K-State for 2006, said she was not shocked by Gipson's nomination.

"She's an amazing player, especially on defense," Sweat said. "She can alter her body like you wouldn't believe."

Gipson, who has a wingspan of 77 inches, is known for her unmatchable defense, her mother, Tammy, said.

"Marlies has great court awareness," Tammy Gipson said. "It's like she has eyes in the back of her head. In Friday's game against Salina South, Marlies had 20 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots. That's the eighth game in a row she's had more than five blocked shots."

Although Marlies Gipson is hesitant to speak of her success, Tammy Gipson, who said Marlies Gipson is "very humble," is more than willing to talk about how proud she is of her daughter.

"Marlies works so hard and is so humble," Tammy Gibson said. "She's just such a team player – she isn't in it for herself."

Marlies Gipson, who has been playing basketball since fifth grade, said she has always seen basketball in her future. A highly-touted recruit, Marlies Gipson was pursued by 128 different colleges.

While teams all over the nation, including a few Ivy League schools, were after Marlies Gipson, she preferred to stay in the Midwest.

"I narrowed it down to

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named one of top 30 basketball players

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named one of the top 30 women's basketball players in the nation, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced Monday.



Wecker

The selection means Wecker is one of the mid-season candidates for the Naismith Trophy, one of the nation's most prestigious awards, presented annually to the top male and female basketball players of the year.

The list was narrowed down from a preseason list of 50 players that was announced at the beginning of the season.

The four finalists will be announced in March.

The Associated Press

Golf | Scott wins a rain-shortened Nissan Open

LOS ANGELES — Adam Scott made a 4-foot par putt on the 18th hole Monday morning to beat Chad Campbell in a sudden-death playoff at the Nissan Open, the first PGA Tour event in nine years to be cut to 36 holes.



Scott

The playoff came shortly after the final two rounds were canceled because of rain that saturated Riviera Country Club, leaving Scott and Campbell to play for the difference of $386,000.

Scott earned $864,000 and moved up to No. 7 in the world rankings.

Men's AP Top 25

1.	Illinois	27-0
2.	North Carolina	22-3
3.	Boston College	22-1
4.	**Oklahoma State**	**20-3**
5.	Kentucky	20-3
6.	Wake Forest	22-4
7.	Duke	19-4
8.	**Kansas**	**20-3**
9.	Arizona	23-4
10.	Michigan State	19-4
11.	Louisville	23-4
12.	Gonzaga	21-4
13.	Utah	23-3
14.	Washington	21-4
15.	Syracuse	22-5
16.	Alabama	21-4
17.	Connecticut	17-6
18.	Pittsburg	18-5
19.	Pacific	22-2
20.	Wisconsin	17-6
21.	Charlotte	19-4
22.	**Oklahoma**	**19-6**
23.	Villanova	17-6
24.	Cincinnati	20-6
25.	Nevada	20-5

Women's AP Top 25

1.	LSU	25-1
2.	Duke	25-1
3.	Stanford	24-1
4.	Ohio State	25-3
5.	Tennessee	21-4
6.	**Baylor**	**21-3**
6.	Michigan State	24-3
8.	North Carolina	22-3
9.	Rutgers	20-5
10.	Notre Dame	23-4
11.	Connecticut	18-6
12.	DePaul	23-3
13.	**Texas**	**17-7**
14.	**Texas Tech**	**19-5**
15.	Minnesota	20-6
16.	Temple	22-3
17.	**K-State**	**18-6**
18.	Georgia	20-7
19.	N.C. State	19-6
20.	Vanderbilt	19-6
21.	**Iowa State**	**19-5**
22.	Penn State	18-8
23.	Maryland	18-7
24.	Boston College	17-7
25.	Gonzaga	24-2

Baseball team off to slow start, starting to improve



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The K-State baseball season is under way, and I'd like to take the time to share my excitement about the Wildcats of the baseball diamond.

Currently, K-State is sitting on a 2-3 record, which is a little disappointing considering the hot 19-6 start the Wildcats had last season.

But they are on a modest two-game winning streak after last weekend's games, and I have to believe that head coach Brad Hill and the rest of the team are starting to get things figured out.

At least I hope they are, because the first home game is next week, and I want to see some good baseball.

This year's version of the Wildcats is as talented as it has been in the last few years, which should result in more wins.

The outfield of junior Steve Murphy and seniors Terry Blunt and Josh Dent form the core of a team looking to move up in the Big 12.

Murphy was named All-Big 12 last season, as he led the Wildcats with a team-best .338 hitting percentage with three homers, 14 doubles and 40 RBIs to go along with five outfield assists from his right field position.

Blunt, the left fielder, is possibly the heart of the team, and he is probably the most consistent.

He is on an eight-game hitting streak dating back to last season. In K-State's five games this season, Blunt has 10 hits in 21 at-bats for a .476 hitting percentage that leads the team.

There are a lot of new faces on this year's team, but that doesn't mean the talent to win is not there.

Newcomers Jared Goedert, first base, Barrett Rice third base; and Brandon Farr catcher have proven to be valuable additions to the team this spring, as they are hitting .471, .286 and .286 respectively, with seven combined RBIs.

Possibly no position on the team was helped more over the off-season than pitching, as senior Mitch Walter returned from two seasons of injuries to help bolster a staff that lost its top three starters from a year ago in Jim Ripley, Carlos Torres and Brett Bagley.

Walter was an All-Big 12 selection in 2002, and the lefty has already picked up a win this season to go with his seven strikeouts and a 2.45 ERA in two appearances.

The Wildcats are bound to go through some growing pains in Hill's second season in the ultra-tough Big 12, but nevertheless, they should be fun to watch, and they should improve on their 26-30 record from a year ago.

I'll be there on opening day at "The Frank" to show my support. Hopefully, many others will have the same idea.

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Equestrian team focuses on details

Riders win 14 top awards at 1st meet

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's English equestrian team had a positive start to its spring season at the Southern Illinois Hunt Show in St. Louis this past weekend.

On Saturday, the team won High Point Team honors. On Sunday, the Wildcats couldn't repeat and came in second to Washington University.

K-State finished with 41 points on Saturday and 38 on Sunday. Washington had 34 points on Saturday to finish second and 41 on Sunday.

The team rolled over the competition in the Open Over Fences category on Saturday. Five Wildcats won their respective fence events. Senior Dehlia Burdan came in second in Open Fences B.

Along with winning Open Fences A, senior Allison Woodworth also took home High Point Rider honors on Saturday. She came in second in Open Flat A on Saturday and first in the same event on Sunday.

"I was definitely pleased with my effort," Woodworth said. "But there are still some minor details that I need to work on that will be big details later on in the year."

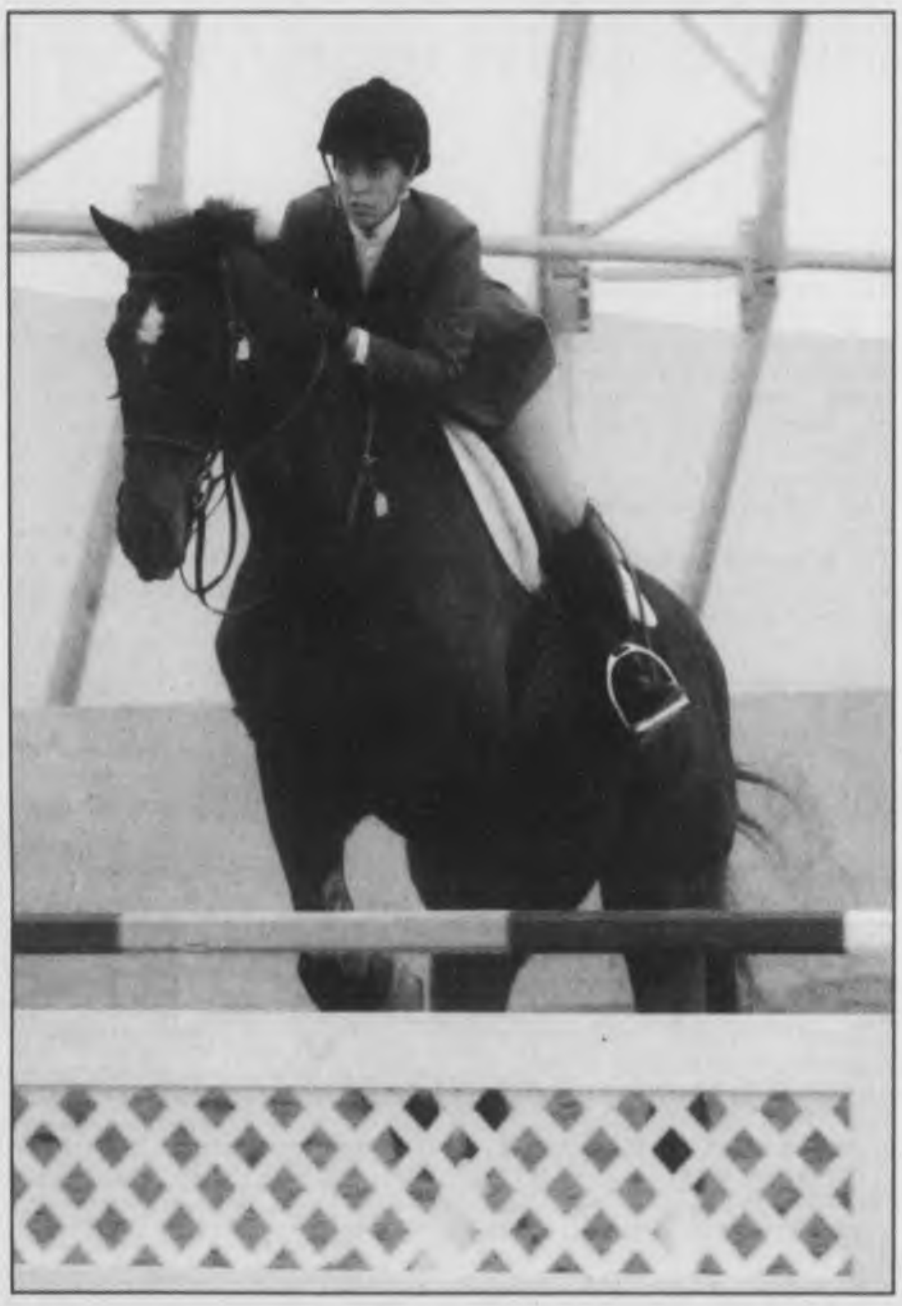
On Saturday, the team earned nine first place finishes. Winners included Lianna Bodlack in Walk/Trot A, Mica Becker in Walk/Trot/Canter C, Summer Hamil in Novice Flat D, Woodworth in Open Fences A, Erin Mader in Intermediate Fences A, Natalie Bennett in Intermediate Fences B and Jenae Grossart, Christy Conforti and Megan Westberg in Novice Fences A, B and C, respectively.

On Sunday the team had five riders place first. The first place riders were Sarah Waxman in Open Fences A, Woodworth in Open Flat A, Natalie Poholsky in Novice Flat A, Lindsey Morford in Walk/Trot B and Lindsay Cook in Walk/Trot/Canter D.

Head Coach Teresa Slough said the team did very well on Saturday, but she was also pleased to learn what her team needs to work on.

"We had a great day overall (on Saturday), and we especially rode well in the Open Over Fences classes," Slough said. "A lot of riders did well in the Open Flat, but we do have things that we need to work on before we ride at Zone competition in March."

The team's next competition will be at the SMS Western Show during the weekend of March 5 and 6 in Springfield, Mo.





TOP: K-State's Allison Woodworth competed in the Zone 9 Championship Horse Show April 3, 2004, at Fox Creek Stables.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's Lindsay Cook competed in the Walk/Trot/Canter C at an equestrian meet at Fox Creek Stables last fall. Cook finished first in the Walk/Trot/Canter D this past weekend at the Southern Illinois Hunt Show.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats bring home 1st wins of season

K-State baseball team wins 2 of 3 at Texas-Arlington Invitational



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Terry Blunt rounds third base during an April game last season. Blunt went 3-4 with an RBI Sunday when the Wildcats beat Northwestern 4-1 at Clay Gloud Ballpark in Arlington, Texas.

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team traveled to the Texas-Arlington Invitational without a win on the season and returned home with two wins in a row.

Friday, the Wildcats (2-3) faced Arkansas State (4-1) at Clay Gould Ballpark.

K-State's offense showed promise, as it out-hit Arkansas State 13-8, but left nine runners on base.

Arkansas State took an early lead over K-State, but K-State tied the game in the eighth inning when junior Eric Eymann hit his second double of the day, scoring pinch runner Brett Scott from first.

Arkansas State re-took the lead in the bottom of the eighth and K-State fell to Arkansas State 6-5.

Freshman Daniel Edwards (0-1) took the loss on the mound for the Wildcats after giving up a single run in the eighth.

On Saturday, K-State snagged its first win of the year against Texas-Arlington.

The win was at the hands of senior pitcher Mitch Walter. Walter (1-0) went 6.0 innings, giving up four runs, three earned, on six hits while striking out two and walking two.

K-State came out on top of Texas-Arlington, 5-4.

Sunday gave K-State a rematch with Northwestern.

Adam Cowart (1-0) pitched 8.0 innings, giving up his only unearned run in the first inning while striking out four and giving up no walks.

The Wildcats scored the final run of the afternoon in the sixth when junior Barrett Rice doubled to score junior Eric Durante and give K-State a 4-1 lead.

Senior Terry Blunt led K-State offensively finishing 3-4 on the day with one RBI.

The don'ts for the 'I do's'



Courtesy art

Follow these wedding etiquette tips when planning the big day

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the spring months approach, many couples are busily preparing for the biggest day of their lives: their wedding day.

Planning a wedding can be stressful, but it's no excuse for bad manners. Brides and grooms should keep wedding etiquette in mind when planning their big day.

Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events in Manhattan, offered some advice to couples to prevent them from committing the biggest etiquette blunders.

DON'T MAKE GUESTS PAY FOR THINGS

Many couples look for ways to cut corners on their wedding and a common tactic is to go without an open bar at the reception. Andrews said couples should offer free drinks, as well as a cash bar, at the reception.

"Not everyone can afford to have a full cash bar for everybody," Andrews said. "But at the same time, they should offer a wine or beer or punch that's complimentary so people don't feel like they have to pay for all of their drinks."

Theknot.com offers the suggestion of having an open bar for only an hour before switching to a cash bar.

DON'T GET TOO OUT OF CONTROL WITH THE REGISTRY

Registering for gifts is arguably one of the things couples look forward to most when they get engaged, but that doesn't mean they can get completely carried away.

Andrews said couples need to remember that not everyone's financial situation is the same, and not every guest will be able to afford $50 pieces of silverware.

"They should always have a variety of prices, so that people who want to give what the bride and groom request, can," Andrews said.

Registering at different places is another suggestion. Andrews said couples should choose some nicer stores as well as department stores such as Target.

DON'T ADVERTISE THE REGISTRY ON THE INVITATION

According to *theknot.com*, it's never polite to requests gifts from people, including at weddings.

Andrews said that while registry information is okay on a shower invitation, it's not okay for a wedding invitation.

"It's considered a little more tacky on the wedding invitation," Andrews said. "If people want to know, they will ask the parents or the matron of honor or even the bride and groom themselves."

DON'T KEEP GUESTS WAITING

Guests can get cranky if they are kept waiting. Scheduling extra time between hair appointments, meals and whatever else before the ceremony can prevent running late.

The same goes for post-wedding events. Couples choosing to take their pictures after the ceremony should take no longer than an hour, so guests don't have to wait a long time for the reception to begin.

Andrews said guests can get turned off when they have to wait.

"What happens is that when the party does finally start, they want to leave right away," Andrews said.

DON'T FORGET TO PAY FOR SERVICES RENDERED

While some people who are directly involved with the ceremony may not charge a fee, like the officiant, it's considered proper etiquette to pay them.

Rosie Rundell, pastoral associate for Seven Dolors Catholic Church, said couples usually give monetary gifts to the priest and others participating in the service.

"We ask that they contribute something (to the church)," Rundell said. "They usually give monetary gifts."

There are numerous things couples can't control on their wedding day, but their behavior isn't one of them.

Having proper etiquette is one way to help ensure the wedding day will go smoothly.

Aggieville restaurants difficult to choose from

By Mike Postiglione
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While you've probably driven down 12th Street and noticed Hibachi Hut and Texas Star Café situated next to each other, you'd be surprised to find out how closely related they actually are.

For one, the two restaurants are physically connected; they even share one main entrance and one hostess podium.

Secondly, both restaurants are owned by Four B's, Inc., better known as the Becker family.

"As far as the city is concerned, it's the same land and the same building," said Jared Becker, one of the four family owners, along with his mother, Sandra; his father, Bill; and his brother, Kale. Yet this is where the similarities between the two eateries end.

One of the foremost differences between the two is the particular genre of food you'll find at each place. "Texas Star Café is southwest, barbecue and Tex-Mex; Hibachi Hut is Cajun and Creole," Jared Becker said.

So, once you arrive at that hostess stand, your decision about where to eat can take you in two decidedly different directions.

Just a few days ago, I stopped in at Hibachi Hut to take in a meal – though I have visited Texas Star Café a few times in the past. Some of my favorite choices from Texas Star include the giant smothered burrito – a large tortilla filled with beans, cheese and beef or chicken, topped with melted cheese, sour cream and chili verde ($7.95), and the south Texas BBQ Ribs ($7.95; large, $14.95).

For starters at Hibachi Hut, my date and I ordered the grilled, bacon-wrapped Cajun shrimp ($8.45). Served in a tangy sauce, the shrimp were a tasty beginning to the meal.

For the rest of the meal, my date had a cup of the Cajun gumbo ($3.95) and the gaucho ($6.45). A Hibachi Hut specialty, this sandwich consists of thin-sliced sirloin grilled with mushrooms, onions, green peppers and Swiss cheese and served on fresh French loaf.

My date enjoyed the gaucho, though she only ate half of it, because of the large portion size (that and the fact that we were both saving room for dessert). I had a taste of the gumbo, which was loaded with chicken, sausage, crab and shrimp. It was excellent.

My choice of entrée was the "Po Boy" sandwich, noted on the menu as a "New Orleans tradition." It consists of your choice of catfish filet, shrimp or oysters, served on a French loaf. I chose fried shrimp, topped with lettuce, tomato and a side of tartar sauce. I chose well, as I enjoyed every bite.

As I mentioned, we both saved just enough room for dessert. We decided to go with the chocolate brownie cheesecake ($3.95), which was conveniently advertised right on our table. All I can say is that it was one of the best desserts I have had in Manhattan since I came here five years ago. It was just awesome.

All in all, the meal was thoroughly enjoyable. It was one of my favorite meals I've had in Aggieville this school year, and I usually eat there at least once a week. As we dined, I inquired as to the most popular dishes at the Hibachi Hut.

"The chicken Orleans pasta and the red beans and rice are the two dishes people go crazy over," Jared Becker said.

The ambiences at the two restaurants are somewhat different. Texas Star Café boasts a brighter, more colorful motif, while Hibachi Hut has a cooler color scheme. The Hut is where many people come to sit and chat while sharing a couple rounds of drinks. A well-stocked bar helps Hibachi Hut customers' glasses stay full.

Hibachi Hut stays open late as a bar on Friday and Saturday nights, Jared Becker said. Usually, the crowds are large and diverse, as I've learned from personal experience. One reason might be the number of deals offered on those nights, when drink specials in Aggieville are usually few and far between.

"The most popular drinks we offer are probably the Hurricanes, made with [world famous] Pat O'Brien's mix," Ryan Anderson, bartender said. "Margaritas are ordered a lot and $4.50 Long Island iced teas on Saturday night are popular, too."

There are also affordable pitcher deals on Friday and Saturday evenings.

So whether you're in the mood for a slab of ribs, a plate of jambalaya or a delicious cocktail from the bar, you're guaranteed to find something to your liking at Hibachi Hut or Texas Star Café.

Just don't say I didn't warn you about that difficult decision you'll have to make at the hostess stand.

If you go

What: Texas Star Café and Hibachi Hut

When: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. (lunch/dinner); 10 a.m.- 2 a.m. (bar) Friday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: 606 and 608 N. 12th Street (south of the intersection of 12th and Moro streets)

For more information: 537-9077 (Texas Star Café) and 539-9393 (Hibachi Hut)

CELEB NEWS

Slater hits the stage

Christian Slater is joining the Broadway revival of "The Glass Menagerie," which begins preview performances Thursday in New York. Slater will star as Tom, the discontented son and narrator of the Tennessee Williams drama.



Slater

Slater recently won rave reviews in London for his performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and has appeared in such films as "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" and "Tucker."

Hilton upsets locals

An recent episode of "The Simple Life" showing Paris Hilton and sidekick Nicole Richie working at a funeral home upset some local residents.



Hilton

The pair drove a hearse and filled in a grave that aired last Wednesday. They also spilled what appeared to be human ashes onto a carpet, then used a vacuum cleaner to clean them up.

The ashes were actually a mixture of cat litter and cement, said John Podesta, the owner of Kohler Funeral Home. A disclaimer at the end of the show said no human bodies were used in any of the scenes, but that failed to appease some viewers.

BOOKS

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Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "Survivor in Death," by J.D. Robb
5. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
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4. "Men in Black," by Mark R. Levin
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1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
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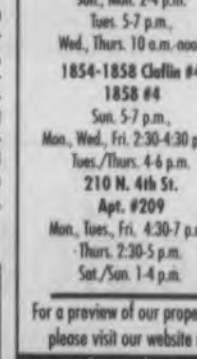
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Development on hold until elections

Planners, city officials work on changes to downtown

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since developers drafted a concept plan for the development of the downtown area last August, there has been little visible progress.

The planning committee is waiting to move ahead until a new City Commission is elected, committee chair Jason Hilgers said. Elections will be April 5.

"We have a new commission coming in, and logistically, it made no sense to present it to the commission then later have to orientate new members to the project," Hilgers said.

"If it weren't for that, we might have been able to get started sooner."

Lyle Butler, director of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the developer is in the process of negotiating land and property in the designated development area.

"We still have a ways to go before people see dirt moving," Butler said. "Most of 2005 will be negotiations."

Manhattan is working with Dial Realty, out of Omaha, Neb. Butler said Dial has secured about a third of the total land for the development.

Preliminary expenses are expected to be less than $170 million.

The city is looking at state STAR bonds, which are bonds created from sales tax revenue, as a source of funding.

They are also working on the final development agreement, which will identify the city's responsibilities and the developer's responsibilities under the agreement.

"A lot of things are going on behind the scenes right now," Hilgers said.

The plan includes developing areas on and around Poyntz Avenue with new stores, hotels and attractions.

The first area of concentration will be north of Leavenworth Street, which they plan to begin work on this summer.

Hilgers said the southern portion of the development will happen further down the road.

That area may include a Prairie Discovery Center which would display educational exhibits from the Smithsonian.

"There are still quite a few factors at play," Hilgers said. "We're trying to estimate when it will start, and we will need the state to participate."

The committee also hopes to establish new businesses along north Third Street. He said they intend to keep the historical quality of the area intact.

"That's certainly a concern business owners and members of the community have voiced," Hilgers said. "And we will work with them on that."

Jan Miller, who has owned Steve's Floral since 1990, said she wants to know more about the development plan.

"Without going to the actual meetings and reading the fine print, you're never really sure if you're informed," she said.

Miller said she plans to meet with other business owners and city officials to get more information.

"For the most part, I think it will be a positive change," Miller said. "I do have some concerns about parking and having enough people to sustain the new businesses."

Hilgers said the development will enhance the downtown area.

"A market analysis showed that we have some deficiencies," he said. "We're going (to discuss) those with the new retailers."

"If the development is done properly, there will be a positive effect," Butler said. "It will create new jobs, bring entertainment like restaurants and movie theaters and create all types of new housing. It will also bring more people to Manhattan. It will provide new opportunities for people."

Hilgers said he didn't expect the development to affect Aggieville or other shopping districts.

"Aggieville is a very unique area with its own clientele," he said. "I doubt downtown really pulls away from that."

For now, the committee will try to wrap up the planning stages to stay on schedule for construction this summer.

"In February and March, we're going to try to hammer out some documents," Hilgers said. "Then we can start a public meeting schedule."

Spam still getting through to Webmail

By Gina Ninemire
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Webmail accounts are still receiving spam e-mails, despite attempts to block them.

English instructor Wendy Barnes said she often receives unwanted spam.

"I receive spam e-mails on computer software and prescription drugs," she said.

Computing and Network Services has attempted to eliminate spam, Harvard Townsend, director of CNS, said.

"Last August, the Computer Network Services added new protective software to address this specific problems of spam e-mails," he said.

The software detects possible spam e-mails and does not allow them to be delivered through the server. If any of the spam e-mails are able to get through the new software, they are then sent to the recipient's junk folder.

Townsend said this added protection to the K-State servers has helped immensely. He said before the new software was implemented, there were about a hundred spam e-mails getting through the server every day, and now there are only around 20.

Spam e-mails add unnecessary costs to maintaining the K-State server, such as the new software specifically added for the detection of spam e-mails, extra hours for staff to delete these e-mails and added disk space, Townsend said.

Although some still receive spam, Ashley Zeller, junior in advertising, said it hasn't been a problem for her. She said she receives several e-mails from different college departments.

Townsend said that some e-mails might be falsely detected as spam and sent directly to the recipient's junk folder.

Townsend suggests that students and staff members check their junk folders regularly and delete any unwanted messages. After two weeks, the server will automatically empty their junk folders.

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HEALTH | Legislators seek restrictions on junk food

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comment," Barnett said. "Part of the bill is to develop wellness policies and nutritional education."

Kansas is not the first state to seek the restriction. Other states that have passed similar restrictions include Arizona, Michigan, Kentucky and Washington. Already proposing the limits are Nevada, Michigan and Iowa. Individual school districts have also banned junk food without state legislation.

Barnett said scientific studies were a reason for proposing the bill.

"There are a number of studies that show junk food or foods of low nutritional value contribute to childhood obesity," Barnett said. "We have studies that clearly show that childhood obesity can lead to adult obesity as well."

Barnett said his bill is more hands-on and should go outside of school hours.

"My approach is that we do this on a consensus-building process," he said. "To make this a bottom-up approach as opposed to a hands-down approach: 'This is what you can and can't have.' I don't think that will be a successful approach."

Jim Hardy, assistant principal at Manhattan High School, said the bill is a positive step.

"I think anytime you get students and adults to engage in healthy habits, that's a good thing," he said.

Hardy said in the future, he can see vendors offering healthier choices for the vending machines.

"What we see happening on a national scale is that vendors will adjust and give us more options to put in the machines," he said.

Manhattan High School already has offerings of juices and water in the machines, as well as milk and chocolate milk. The machines are only available for use before and after school and during the lunch hour.

Tanda Kidd, professor in human nutrition, said an occasional snack out of a vending machine wouldn't be a problem, but vendors should try to decrease serving sizes.

"A child can get a bag of potato chips and the next thing you know, it's gone," Kidd said. "If you have smaller packages, you can consume the whole thing and not consume as many calories as in the larger packages."

Kidd said profits could be the deciding factor.

"Having smaller portion sizes or healthier alternatives will help in the long run if it's profitable," she said. "If putting out more money to stock vending machines with healthier alternatives is more expensive, it might not be worth it for the school, because they are losing profits."

EDUCATION | Senate plan to cost $415 million

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programs for at-risk children.

The Senate committee's plan would phase in $415 million over three years. Another plan would institute a $208-million increase over two years, and the House committee plan would increase funding by $65 million for one year, according to the Associated Press.

Nancy Kole, Lee Elementary School principal and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 contact for the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, said the proposed money is necessary for programs like bilingual education.

"Any increase in funding is a good thing for our district," Kole said.

Lee Elementary has the most ESL students and teachers in USD 383, Kole said. The formula for deciding how much funding ESL students get is based on contact hours, which are defined as hours ESL certified teachers are teaching ESL students. The funding for these hours is at .2 percent.

"This is a small amount per student, and it's been at this rate for a long time," Kole said. "An increase would be beneficial."

Pam Russell, executive director of student support, which includes special education, said funding is determined by the number of teachers that are in special education.

Russell said the normal amount per teacher is $21,000, and this year is one of the lowest, at $18,500.

What does not get funded by the state, Russell said, is funded out of the general fund for USD 383.

"We really encourage the state to put more toward special education, earmark some money especially for our programs," Russell said.

Bob Shannon, superintendent-elect for Manhattan USD 383, said he is hopeful the Legislature will devise a funding formula that increases funding for K-12 schools. He said the legislators will have to make substantial changes.

"I am optimistic that the Legislature is going to be representative of the will of Kansans and the interests of the children. They will do what is necessary and right to move forward," Shannon said.

The House of Representatives Select Committee on School Finance had a hearing Monday and will continue today, Loganbill said.

"Everything is pretty much up in the air right now," Loganbill said.

The Kansas Association of School Boards wrote in a statement dated Jan. 3 that its members agree with the decision made by the Supreme Court.

"KASB does not believe that suitable funding requires or will be solved by reallocating funding among school districts or within school district budgets," the statement said.

The statement encouraged the Legislature to solve the budget formula before the deadline.

In the Supreme Court's ruling, it said, "the Legislature, by its action or lack thereof in the 2005 session, will dictate what form our final remedy, if necessary, will take."

The ruling also said that the current funding formula "increases disparities in funding, not based on a cost analysis, but rather on political and other factors not relevant to education."

Shannon said the current formula does not keep up with the cost of living.

"Committees, elected representatives, teachers and administrators have been wrestling with a solution to this for years. I don't have a fixed figure, but I know from being a practicing school administrator that the current situation is not fair," Shannon said.

ELECTION | Campaign expense reports due Monday

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know," he said. "It's really important for students to go to find out this information."

Election regulations can be found at *www.ksu.edu/elections*.

Candidates are not allowed to chalk on steps or use permanent materials for campaigns, and they can't attach posters to trees by nails. Most use string as an alternative.

Active campaigning, which would include people handing out campaign merchandise, is not allowed in academic buildings or near residence halls.

Students can actively campaign outside, but they can't hassle students. In other words, if a student says "no" when asked to take campaign material or donate money, campaigners must leave them alone.

Campaign tables are only allowed in the Union.

Presidential candidates can set up tables from Thursday until March 2 for the primary elections, which are March 1 and 2.

All candidates can set up tables for the general elections, which are March 8 and 9, from March 3 until March 9.

If candidates violate some regulations, any student can report the violation by completing a Violations Complaint Form.

These are found on elections Web site or at the OSAS. Completed forms are to be turned into OSAS, which is on the ground floor of the Union.

McCandless will review all complaints.

"If there's sufficient evidence to support a complaint I'll take action," he said.

If McCandless decides there is enough support, it depends on whether it is a minor or major violation.

"If it's a minor violation, I just take care of it," he said.

Candidates can be fined up to $10 for minor offenses. The Elections Review Committee handles major offenses and determines the punishment, which could mean disqualification from the race.

Expense reports for candidates were also discussed at the meeting.

Candidates have to keep track of how much they spend, where they spend it and who gives them money.

McCandless said everyone has to fill these out, regardless of how much goes into their campaign.

"Whether or not you spend any money, you have to file an expense report," he said.

The reports are due at 10 a.m. the Monday before each election.

This was changed from last year, when it was the Friday before, so candidates can have through the weekend to spend money, McCandless said. The deadline, however, will be more strictly enforced because of this.

"We have a lot more compressed time, so we are going to be a lot less lenient," he said.

GIPSON | Recruit excited about KSU opportunity

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Colorado, Texas, Kansas, K-State and Nebraska," Marlies Gipson said. "In the end, I really liked the family atmosphere at K-State – the coaches, players and fans were all great."

Tammy Gipson said she and her daughter were impressed by Wildcat coach Deb Patterson, her coaching staff and K-State.

"I was amazed by how genuine the K-State players, coaches and people in general were," Tammy Gipson said. "We went down to Texas, and all they were concerned with was showing everything off. At KU, we were treated more like objects than people."

Gipson said she is happy with her decision and is excited to play at K-State next year.

"My goal is to just find a way to fit in with the team next year," Marlies Gipson said.

Despite Gipson's anticipation for the future, she can't look too far ahead. She still has three months of high school remaining and a state title to contend for in the next few weeks.

With a current 18-0 record, Marlies Gipson and McPherson's four other seniors, who have played together since fifth grade, are hungry for a state victory. The McPherson Bullpups have made it to state three consecutive years and the championship game the past two, but have yet to come away victorious.

"They've been bridesmaids two times," Tammy Gipson said. "Maybe this year it's time to be the bride."

Regardless of state, Marlies Gipson's future in basketball still looks bright. At the end of February, she will be notified if she is one of 24 selected to compete in the McDonald All-American game.

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Man charged with attempted murder

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 18-year-old man was charged with attempted first degree murder this weekend.

Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. His bond was set at $100,000.

Capt. Gary Grubbs, with the Riley County Police Department, said there was a domestic heated argument between Reeves and another man in which a life was threatened.

He said the argument was over a female.

Grubbs said the victim's name could not be released because it is protected.

Reeves also is suspected as the the thief in a related crime, Lt. Mike Quintanar said.

Aaron Thompson, 811 El Paso Lane, No. 1, reported his Remington Shotgun, five videos and two DVDs stolen. He filed the report at 8:53 a.m. Sunday.

Quintanar said Thompson may not have known his gun was missing until later.

Grubbs said Reeves had the shotgun and had purchased shells for it, which is part of the reason Reeves was arrested.

Jurors watch professor's interview

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jurors in Thomas Murray's murder trial watched taped testimony Tuesday afternoon.

The taped testimony, from November 2003, showed Murray, a K-State English professor accused of killing his ex-wife, talking to police officers days after Carmin Ross was found dead in her Lawrence home.

In the tape, Murray told a police officer about his and Ross' relationship, including how they met, the stability of the relationship and what brought about their divorce.

The two were in mediation sessions Nov. 11, 2003, just three days before Ross' beating and stabbing. The mediation sessions were necessary in order for them to resolve the custody dispute over their 4-year-old daughter.

The two met in Columbus, Ohio, where Murray taught at Ohio State University. Ross was in Murray's class in spring 1984 and the two were married in June 1985.

In 1988, the two moved to Manhattan and Murray started

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Black history month gives students a time to remember prominent black alumni

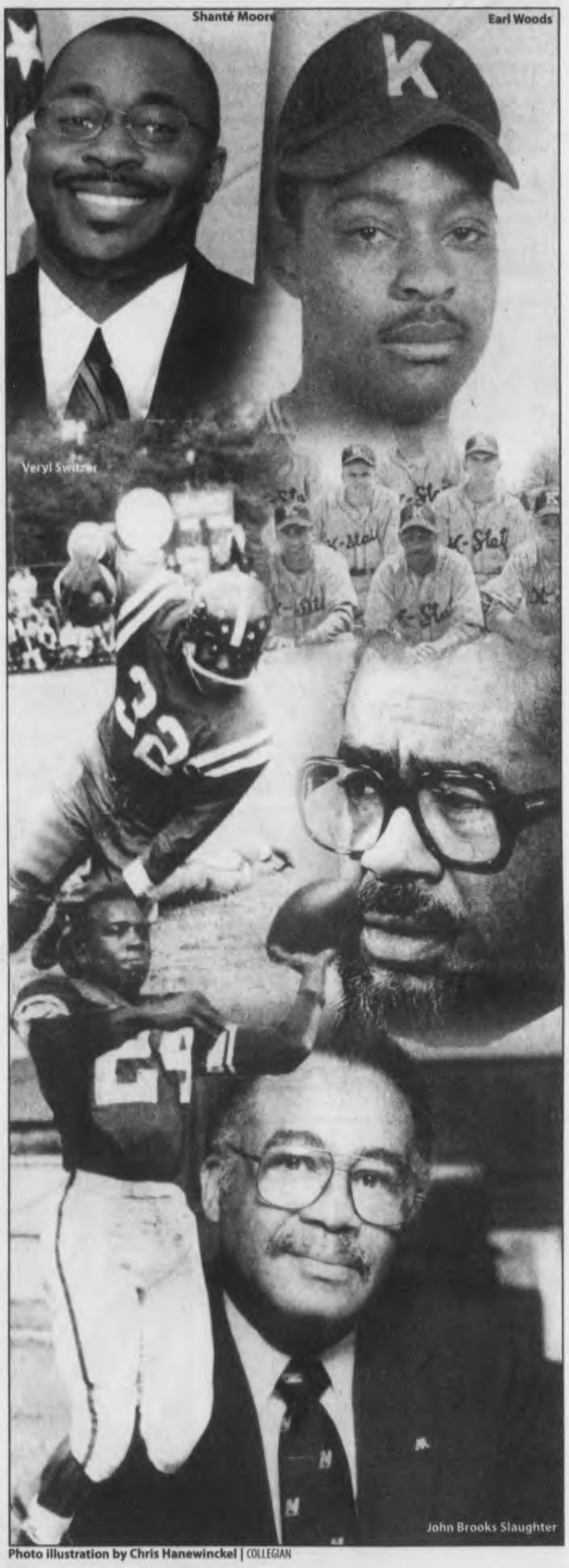


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A time to remember

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Black history month gives students a time to remember prominent black leaders who haven taken their talent and education a step further. Here are a few who graduated from K-State.

JOHN BROOKS SLAUGHTER

When engineering students walk by Fiedler Hall library, they are likely to see a photo and a brief history of a man who has made a name for himself in the world of engineering.

John Brooks Slaughter graduated from K-State in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. At the time, Brooks was the only black man to graduate from the College of Engineering.

After graduating from K-State, Slaughter went to the University of California and earned a master's degree in engineering and a doctoral degree at the school.

According to the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering Web site, during Slaughter's career, he has been an electrical engineering professor at the University of Washington, the academic vice president and provost at Washington State University and a professor of leadership in education at the University of Southern California. Slaughter was named to the American Society for Engineering Education Hall of Fame in 1993.

Slaughter is currently the president and CEO of the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering Inc.

On Oct. 3, 2004, Brooks returned to K-State to receive the Buche Award.

During his acceptance speech for the award, Slaughter said when he was younger, most blacks were not encouraged to achieve in engineering, but he got the ambition to succeed from his parents. He said at NACME that he is working to increase the number of minorities in the field of engineering.

During a recent visit to campus, he said it was great to see the number of black and Latino engineering students who were succeeding in the college.

EARL WOODS

Best known as the father of Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, Earl Woods graduated from K-State in 1953.

According to the University Archives, Woods was the first black athlete to play baseball in the Big 7 Conference. During his time at K-State, he had to face racism not only from his peers in the classroom, but also from, teammates.

Woods did not play golf at K-State because the local golf course at the Manhattan Country Club did not allow minorities to play. This has since changed.

In 2002, the K-State golf course management and research foundation named its academy the Earl Woods National Golf Academy.

VERYL SWITZER

Veryl Switzer was said to have a talent that enabled him to cross racial barriers.

The Kansas Sports Hall of Fame web site said Switzer was considered one of the best two-way athletes to play football in the Big 7 Conference. He was inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.

According to the web site, at K-State, Switzer lettered three years in football and track and was on the all-Big 7 team for three consecutive years. He was a second-team all-American in 1951 and 1952 and was first-team Pro Football Coaches All-American in 1953. During his senior year at K-State, he led the nation in punt returns.

He was also the Big 7 indoor long jump champion in 1952.

Switzer played for two seasons with the Green Bay Packers and was in the Air Force from 1956 to 1958. Switzer retired in 1960 after playing for three seasons with the Canadian Football League.

While he was assistant director of athletics and student athlete life skills at K-State, Switzer started Upward Bound at K-State, a program that helps recent high school graduates who were participants in the program in high school to go to college by paying for the first six hours of tuition at K-State. He saw more than 1,000 people participate in the program in 17 years.

SHANTÉ MOORE

Shanté Moore graduated from K-State in 1996, earning his bachelor's degree in political science and Latin American studies. During his time at K-State, Moore was chairman of the Mortar Board public relations committee. Mortar Board is a national senior honor society.

In 1996, Moore was a Truman scholar at K-State.

After graduation, Moore

See BLACK ALUMNI Page 10

GlobalFlyer takeoff delayed again; weather forecast still unclear

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's going to be at least another week before millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett takes off on what he hopes will be a record-breaking flight around the world.

Fossett said Monday he might be able to take off in his GlobalFlyer from Salina on Friday or Saturday, depending on weather conditions.

But on Tuesday, he said weather forecasts call for unacceptable ground winds at Salina's airport and turbulence during his ascent.

Fossett's next window for a take off is March 1-3.

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

The single-engine GlobalFlyer will be loaded down with fuel when it takes off and needs prime weather conditions to get safely airborne.

Salina's airport was chosen because of the city's central U.S. location and because of the airport's two-mile runway.

Fossett, who already holds several records for endurance trips by balloon, jet, glider and sailboat, wants to become the first person to make a solo flight around the world in an airplane without stopping to refuel.

K-State-Salina students are assisting the flight team in the control center.

Today

High 43
Low 29

Thursday

High 48
Low 27

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Boeing sells Wichita aircraft plant
Boeing Co. on Tuesday sold its commercial aircraft plants in Kansas and Oklahoma to a Toronto-based investment group as part of the company's strategy to focus on design and final assembly.

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Iran earthquake
Under a cold, driving rain, survivors wailed over the bodies of the dead and dug through the ruins of mud-brick houses searching for their loved ones after a powerful earthquake flattened villages in central Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 420 people.

Story, Page 9

Senate adopts death penalty resolution
Having decided to gamble on a potential U.S. Supreme Court decision, senators on Tuesday adopted a resolution urging that court to resurrect the state's capital punishment law.

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DON'T FORGET

Today is a **make up day for Telefund 2005** from 5:45 to 10 p.m. on the third floor of the Foundation Center.

Cutler Anderson Architecture Exhibit is on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

A mock interview clinic for food/beverage and plant sciences is today in Holtz Hall. Contact CES at 532-6506 for more information.

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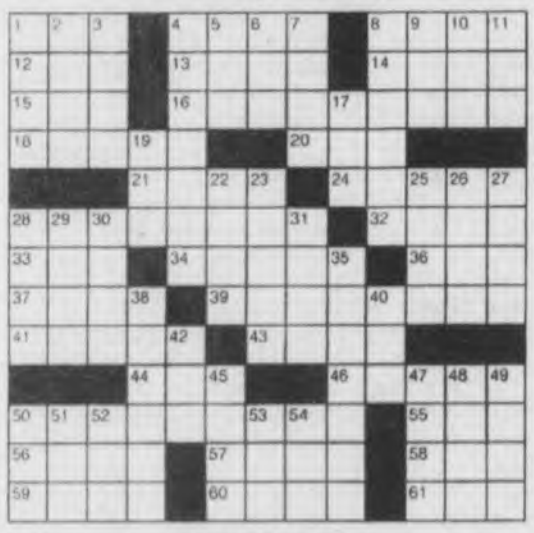
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2-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Oregon underwear thief in custody



PULLMAN, Wash. – Sung Koo Kim, the alleged Oregon underwear thief, is a Washington State University graduate.

Kim graduated from WSU with a degree in genetics and cellular biology in 2001, according to the Oregonian newspaper.

The 30-year-old Kim has been accused of stealing more than 3,400 pairs of women's underwear at Oregon colleges since 2001.

Police caught Kim in his Tigard, Ore., home with the stash of underwear in May 2004. He was charged with theft in Benton, Multnomah, Yamhill and Washington counties in Oregon.

The underwear thefts were reported at at least six Oregon colleges, including Oregon State University, Linfield College, George Fox University, Concordia University and the University of Portland. The thefts were from laundry rooms in residence halls and apartment complexes.

Kim is also faced with child pornography charges in Washington County. Officers inspecting his home computer for evidence found child pornography, in addition to over 40,000 pornographic images of women being tortured and mutilated, according to court documents.

For several months, Kim was considered to be a prime suspect in the disappearance case of Brooke Wilberger. Wilberger, a Brigham Young University student working over the summer in Corvallis, Ore., vanished May 24 from an apartment complex near Oregon State University where she was working changing outdoor lamps.

Some of the underwear and dryer lint found in Kim's home was determined to have been taken from the apartment complex from which Wilberger disappeared.

There were several reported cases of underwear theft during the time that Kim attended WSU, said Steve Hansen, chief of WSU Police Department. But those cases may not be significant to the Kim case.

"It would only be significant if there were a lot of outstanding cases up here and we could link them to him," Hansen said. "We get a lot of clothes thefts reported."

Kim is in custody in Oregon. The first trials will take place in Yamhill County, Sassaman said.

ODD JOBS TO PAY BILLS

NORMAN, Okla. – Scott Mason, junior in political science, has the perfect weekend gig. For the past three years, Mason has been the voice behind University of Oklahoma baseball.

"The starting lineup is my favorite part of the game," he said. "Coach [Larry] Cochell does a little twirl of his fingers and that Ozzy [Osbourne] song 'Crazy Train' starts playing, and you kind of know what part to come in on."

Mason's voice booms: "Introducing your 2005 Oklahoma Sooners..."

As tuition and living expenses increase, work is becoming a necessity for many college students. About 75 percent of students work, according to the 360 Youth College Explorer Study, released in August 2004 by the online company Harris Interactive.

While countless students work their way through school as gas station attendants and waitresses, other students are finding more creative and unusual ways to earn while they learn.

For Amber, a junior at OU who requested not to have her last name published, it all began with a newspaper ad she saw last semester.

Amber is an egg donor and said in an e-mail interview that she doesn't want many people to know about her unique way of earning money for school.

"I saw an ad in a newspaper – and I kind of laughed about it," she said. "Then I looked into it and thought it was very interesting."

Amber said she received $3,500 dollars for her eggs, plus the cost of her medical expenses. She used the money to pay for her tuition at OU.

For Hannah Waller, senior in zoology and biomedical, one unique job wasn't enough. She has two.

Flag twirling and saving the lives of local pets are all in a day's work for Waller. She divides her time between school, instructing the OU color guard and working full-time as a veterinary assistant.

Waller assists a veterinarian during surgery and draws blood samples from animals, among various other duties, at All Pets Animal Hospital.

She has cared for a variety of animals, ranging from cats and dogs to goats, lizards and squirrels.

"We've seen it all," Waller said.

One of the strangest incidents she remembers came when extracting a pair of panty hose from the intestinal tract of a sick Dalmatian.



Illustration by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Sunday, Feb. 20

■ At 12:35 a.m., Carolyn Vereen, 403 6th St., was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:11 a.m., Michael Cotton, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Rafael Salas-Rueda, 1104 Vattier St., No. 8, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Justin Shrauner, 1830 College Heights Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2 a.m., Jason Brokenbough, 1120 Thurston St., Apt. B, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 4:10 a.m., Carl Peterson, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Carl Dinora, 2410 Woodway Drive, Apt. D, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.

■ At 2:15 p.m., Rusty Prestridge, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $15,000.

■ At 7:10 p.m., Brandon Scholtissezk, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $360.

■ At 8:25 p.m., Michael Osborne Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, Feb. 21

■ At 12:48 a.m., Zachary Sizemore, Junction City, was arrested for theft and burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 2:48 a.m., Rowmount Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 4 p.m., Jennie Davis, 3200 Windgate Circle, was arrested for theft, obstruction of the legal process and parental custody interruption. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Amanda Willard, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 605, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:22 a.m., Gerald King Jr., 2041 Arthur Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **CrossRoads of ECM** will have Bible study from 5 to 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.

■ **CrossRoads of ECM** will have "Calming the Chaos" (practicing various styles of prayer) from 8 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. All are welcome.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Manhattan Airport receives grant

Federal money covers cost of control tower construction

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Regional Airport was granted $489,204 on Tuesday for the construction of an airport traffic control tower.

Out of the $4.7 million in grants that Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., secured for Kansas airports, $500,000 went to Manhattan. The grants were awarded by the United States Department of Transportation.

Manhattan Regional Airport director Russ Johnson said that the tower was built in July 2002, but the grant is a reimbursement of the cost of building the tower.

The grant was part of the Airport Improvement Program, which is provided by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The program assists in providing grants to public agencies, private owners and entities for the planning and development of public airports.

The FAA generally covers about 90 percent of project costs for small airports like Manhattan's.

FAA Grants Programming Specialist Lorna Sandridge said that eligible projects include those improvements related to enhancing airport safety, capacity, security and environmental concerns.

Johnson said that the airport traffic control tower meets these standards because it helps in efficient movements in and out of the airport.

"We use the traffic control system every day. There are controllers on staff 14 hours a day to provide essential safe service," he said.

The control tower is only one of many new projects the Manhattan Regional Airport has in mind.

Sen. Roberts is awarding $1.3 million for airfield lighting improvements that could further benefit the airport. The airport is currently is process of going out for bids on the grant and hopes to bring it home to Manhattan.

There is a list of applications the Manhattan Regional Airport has filed, but is unable to claim until there is a congressional release.

Johnson said that Manhattan continues to apply for grants for the airport so that improvements can continue to be implemented for years to come.

Boeing sells commercial plants

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boeing Co. on Tuesday sold its commercial aircraft plants in Kansas and Oklahoma to a Toronto-based investment group as part of the company's strategy to focus on design and final assembly.

Onex Corp. bought Boeing's commercial aircraft facility in Wichita, along with plants in Tulsa and McAlester, Okla., for about $1.2 billion. The Chicago-based aerospace giant has been trying to sell the plants for more than a year.

"Starting from a great foundation, our objective is to build the most efficient and innovative company in the aerostructures industry," Seth Mersky, a managing director of Onex, said in a statement announcing the sale. "There have been terrible job losses at these plants over the last several years. We confidently believe that can be reversed."

Boeing is Kansas' largest private employer. About 7,200 people work at the Wichita commercial plant, along with as many as 1,300 at the two smaller facilities in Oklahoma. Boeing's defense operations in Wichita, which employ about 5,000 workers, are not involved in the sale.

Separately, Boeing announced the sale of its Rocketdyne rocket engine subsidiary to United Technologies Corp., parent of jet-engine maker Pratt & Whitney, for about $700 million in cash. Rocketdyne has sites and assets in California, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida and 3,000 employees.

Onex is paying Boeing about $900 million in cash and is taking on about $300 million in liabilities.

The deal includes long-term agreements for Onex to provide Boeing with parts – including fuselage sections and wing elements – on four of Boeing's existing planes and the new 787 Dreamliner, the company's next-generation jet. Mersky said Onex plans to invest $1 billion in Kansas and Oklahoma in the next few years and plans to seek business with other aircraft makers.

More pairs file after extension

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More students filed for K-State-Salina student elections after the deadline was extended – including a presidential pair.

Friday was the original deadline, but it was moved to Tuesday to encourage more students to file, Adam Volcek, chair of the elections committee, said.

"I'm happy that a lot more filed today," he said.

Now that there are three presidential pairs, there will be a primary, Volcek said.

There will be debates for presidential pairs and one for pilot senator, since the office is now contested, he said.

"There are more candidates than positions, so we'll be able to have a good debate for at least the pilot section," Volcek said.

The deadline was postponed because few students filed.

"The word didn't get out as much as it should have," he said.

Volcek said there may not have been as much interest as there has been in the past.

"It kind of depends on if there's anything of importance up in the senate," he said. "There hasn't been a very heated debate recently."

Vice President Josh Koch said there are generally a few open spots after everyone has filed.

"It's been a problem before," he said.

Sometimes write-in campaigns claim open positions, he said. If that doesn't work, an additional election can be held in the fall.

"That gives them kind of a second opportunity of experiencing SGA first hand by being in it," President Doug Zerr said.

Zerr said student government decides how privilege fees are spent.

"The students decide where that money needs to go," he said. "It's basically the venue through which the student voice is projected from."

Fast facts
K-State-Salina elections

Presidential candidates

- Brendan Haiduk, president, and Nathan Gorrell, vice president
- Josh Koch, president, and Lindsey Boeckman, vice president
- Weston Thompson, president, and Dan Kozak , vice president

Student Senate	Filed	Open
Pilot	6	5
Aviation Maintenance	2	2
Computer	0	3
Electrical	1	2
Mechanical	1	2
Arts, Sciences and Business	1	4
Civil and Construction	0	1

- The open spots are based on last year's numbers, but are subject to change due to enrollment

Telefund falls short of goal

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Arts and Sciences is short of its goal for the 2005 Telefund.

Volunteers will call again tonight during a make up period to try to accumulate more pledges.

Alison Wheatley, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college has about $278,000 in pledges, $7,000 short of last year's goal of about $285,000.

The 2005 Telefund has raised more than $1.33 million. Since 1980, Telefund has raised more than $18 million.

Although the college has no set goal in mind, each year it looks to improve on the previous year's goal, Wheatley said.

It is a mystery why the college hasn't reached its goal, Wheatley said.

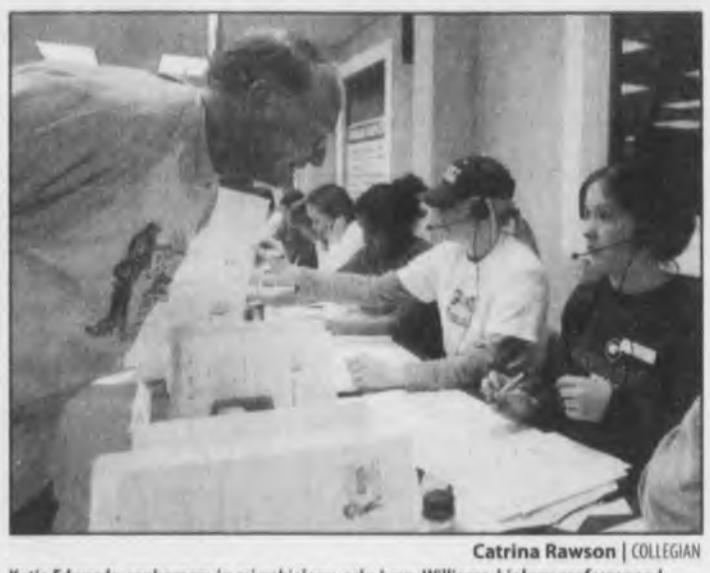
"We've actually had volunteers filling our seats almost every night for Arts and Sciences," she said. "It's unpredictable what financial state our alums are in and how much they will be able to contribute."

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving and Telefund, said there are still alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences that need to be called.

"We have a huge stack of cards. They haven't called all the people in that stack," he said.

However, Wheatley said the alumni on the cards have been called, but they have not been contacted because they didn't answer the phone or they weren't home.

The money that is raised from the Telefund for the College of Arts and Sciences funds scholarships for the college, Wheatley said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Katie Edwards, sophomore in microbiology, asks Larry Williams, biology professor and faculty coordinator, a question after receiving a pledge at the K-State Telefund Feb. 8. Edwards volunteered during the Arts and Sciences Telefund drive.

How to
Volunteer for College of Arts and Sciences Telefund

- Call Jamie in the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's office at 532-6900

"We are always delighted to be able to award scholarships and continue scholarships based on this funding because we have few other ways of raising the funds," she said.

It is not uncommon for colleges to have make up days, Dowell said.

The College of Engineering held a make up day Sunday because it did not reach its goal during its calling period.

Richard Gallagher, associate dean for academics and administration, said after the make up day, the college was able to beat last year's pledge totals by about $1,000. The College of Engineering's Telefund pledge total is now $282,310.

About $9,600 was raised during the make up calling night, Gallagher said.

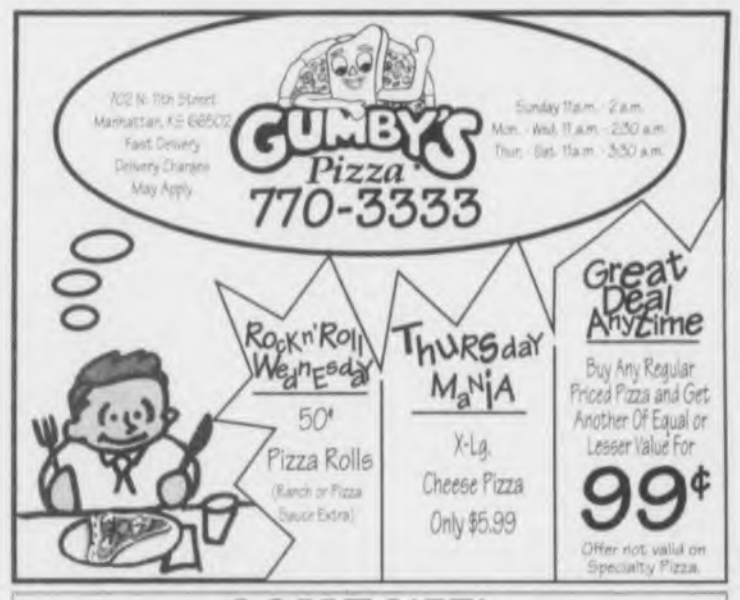
Although the College of Arts and Sciences is short of its goal now, Wheatley said it is still possible to achieve it.

"I don't think the goals were unrealistic at all, which is why we have high hopes we will reach them," she said.

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Colleges rely on students, alumni alike

University colleges and departments depend on the support of their alumni.

During the 2005 Telefund, two colleges didn't meet their pledge goals during their scheduled calling time. While the College of Engineering surpassed last year's total during its make-up day on Sunday, it is still uncertain if the College of Arts and Sciences can do the same tonight.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The lack of pledges accumulated can't be blamed on the Telefund volunteers who have been filling the seats each night to make calls, but on the amount alumni are willing to give back to the university.

Although colleges look to improve on their totals from previous years, which requires more pledge money to be raised, alumni should be able to increase the amount pledged.

They should remember that the alumni before them helped support their endeavors at K-State and strive to have that same desire to support current K-State students.

Current students should take into account that Telefund money funds scholarships for their colleges and departments.

While students may depend on alumni for support now, it is important that we remember to give back when we are alumni.

It is essential that students and alumni both take into consideration what the generation behind them will need, as we are all dependent on the generation ahead.

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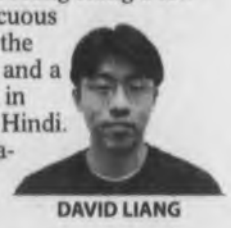
Great divide

Western culture more individualistic compared to East



Illustrations by Sara Kissick | COLLEGIAN

There's an interesting poster that hangs outside my adviser's door. Taken from an apartment complex in Hong Kong a few months ago, the innocuous little placard features the picture of a mosquito and a stern warning written in Chinese, English and Hindi.



DAVID LIANG

The English translation reads, "Mind the fatal Dengue fever! Destroy the poisonous mosquitoes together!"

My American roommates found this wildly hilarious. Partly because of poor translation (believe me, the Chinese version doesn't sound nearly as corny) and partly because of the emphasis of destroying the mosquitoes "together."

For me, this incident highlighted an important cognitive difference between two vastly different cultures: Western cultures tend to be more individualistic, while their Eastern counterparts are more collectivistic. This is often highlighted by sociologists and psychologists, but is not generally well-known by the public.

In the West, people generally regard themselves as unique individuals within a society to which they have little or no social obligations. In fact, people feel positively annoyed if they feel their individuality is threatened. As a result, Westerners are more oriented towards personal goals of success.

However, East Asians (people from Japan, Korea, China and other Sinic countries) tend to place more emphasis on teamwork and the overall success of the group of which they perceive themselves to be part. Success is sought as a team rather than a personal badge of merit.

For Asians, the overall objective of the group takes precedence over their own agendas.

One of the most interesting cross-cultural studies done on this subject was conducted in 1993 by Charles Hampden-Turner and Alfons Trompenaars. Both professors at an international business school in Holland, Hampden-Turner and Trompenaars handed out surveys to managers around the globe.

Respondents were asked to indicate whether they preferred A) a job in which individual objectives were achieved and rewarded for personal initiatives or B) a job in which no one was singled out for personal honor and the team was rewarded as a whole.

The results were intriguing. More than 90 percent of the managers from America, Britain and Australia chose the first option, compared to only about 40 percent of the managers from Japan, Singapore and Korea.

The ramifications of this study extend far beyond the business world. It would explain, for instance, why liberal democracy as we know it today comes more naturally to western countries than East Asian ones.

Since Westerners are inclined to believe that individuals are separate units within a society, it would only make sense for each person to be entitled to certain rights and freedoms.

But there's a much less developed sense of "individual rights" among Asians, and any conception of rights is based solely on the individual's "share" of the total rights in the collectivity. This is largely why so many Chinese people find the western concept of "human rights" to be a very fishy one.

To Westerners, East Asian governments may sometimes appear excessively paternalistic or even downright dogmatic, but they fail to take into account that Asian societies are inherently more socialistic. Conversely, East Asians are often shocked at how much disorder, crime and plain nonsense Western countries are willing tolerate in the name of personal freedom.

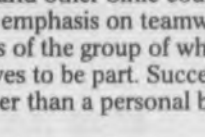
Having lived in both cultures, I can't honestly say that I prefer one over the other–both have their merits and shortcomings. Perhaps as globalization takes hold and nations are drawn together, both cultures will gradually be integrated into one that combines the best of both worlds. My cynical side tells me that will never happen. But, hey, it never hurts to hope.

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Changing the world

Crotchety Old Women's Society don hats, fight negative perceptions of aging

Dressed in red hats, purple clothes, feather boas and fake diamonds, a group of women are slowly taking over the world. Their organization now boasts nearly a million members in 25 different countries and adds 500 new chapters every week.



JULIA STOSKOPF

Their revolution does not pertain to political oppression; instead, it is simply a response to the fact that society praises the young and ignores the old. America treats old age as a slowing of the mind and the body, but this organization has arisen to change that perception.

"It's senior women having play dates," according to the Oct. 22 Washington Post.

With chapter names like the Purple COWS (Crotchety Old Women's Society), the Red Hat Mammas and the Bodacious Borealis Babes, the members of the Red Hat Society are proving that girls really do just want to have fun – no matter their age.

The organization has two requirements for membership: a member must be a woman and she must be over 50. These two conditions aside, the organization is open to all women from all walks of life.

These women, the majority of whom have worked their fingers to the bone their entire lives serving other people, do not discriminate, riot or file frivolous lawsuits against McDonald's. Instead, they've taken all that life has thrust at them – including a perception that they are now old and no longer fun and exciting – and turned around and thrown a pie in its face.



Sharon Pauley, Queen Mother of the Boone's Southern Belles Red Hatters, summed up their goals in the Nov. 15 Associated Press: "My health is not good. I'm on disability. I have a pacemaker. I have a lung disease, but that's not going to stop me from having fun and living life. That's the main message."

Even if you're under 50 or male, listen to the Red Hat Society. Instead of whining and complaining about how busy we are, how stressed we are, even how hungover we are, we should all just go out and have a good time and ignore the negativity – myself included.

The Red Hat Society teaches that we have to earn the right to complain. Then, when given the option, we shouldn't let out a stream of negativity, but choose to be happy and enjoy what life has given us.

Red Hats don't discriminate. Discrimination happens everyday, yet these women have no prejudice. Their official instrument is the kazoo, not because of some divine decree, but because everyone in the world can play a kazoo.

The Red Hats may have decided that silliness and fun should be the rule of thumb, but their mature view of the world and the way they live should be a motto for everyone.

The poem that is the Red Hat Society's theme song, "Warning" by Jenny Joseph, begins with the lines: "When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple/With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me."

These lines may have dictated the official costume of the Red Hat Society and the following stanzas may dictate their behavior, but check out the last three lines: "But maybe I ought to practice a little now?/So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised/When I am suddenly old, and start to wear purple."

We've already got the purple. Now, why not mimic the lifestyle? Earn your complaints, and when you do, throw them aside, don a red hat and join a revolution in which no one is too old, no one is useless and everyone sure has a good time.

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So, what do you really have to say to get into the Fourum? Better yet, how do you get the job to pick what is put into the Fourum?

To the big guy in ASI 106 wearing the blue corduroy jacket: I hope you weren't trying to make a fashion statement.

To whoever ran into the red BMW on Laramie: thanks. You're a jerk.

Is something wrong with this picture? I just walked by the Union and saw this driver of a food delivery truck being lectured by the parking patrol.

I was just calling to ask: what exactly is ancient justice?

The only reason I'm hangin' out in my dorm room on Friday night is 'cause your mom is there.

So, what stage of a relationship am I in if he calls me his boo?

I think the Facebook might be the anti-Christ.

First the Royals. Then the Chiefs. Then K-State football and basketball. All of this sucking is only a sign the Apocalypse is coming.

Is it just me or does Cartier Martin look like Devon Butler off of "Cop and a Half"?

I hated Oklahoma on Saturday, but I love 'em on Monday against the Hawks.

Greeks rule. GDIs drool.

Taco. Burrito. What's coming out yo' speedo? It's bubbles, yeah, yeah, it's bubbles.

Hey, girl in the red Honda Accord: before passing me and giving me a dirty look, maybe next time you should check to see it's a school zone.

Saturday's loss: proof that God hates Justin Williams' hair.

Hey, K-State: since you block off half the parking lot every single day, can I sell back my parking pass?

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Community colleges popular

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many reasons to attend a community college before attending a four-year university.

Prices, classes, location close to home and the ability to easily adjust to a four-year university are among the top reasons, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"In some ways, college can be a difficult adjustment," Bosco said. "Here at K-State, the atmosphere is 24/7, and you're distancing yourself from high school and your family more, which can be difficult."

In most instances, a two-year institute is a very positive experience, Bosco said.

"Community colleges are a popular choice," Bosco said. "Some people find it impossible to come to K-State at first, because they may be tied down economically or geographically, but 40 percent of K-State students are community college transfers. K-State is the number one choice in Kansas for community college transfers."

With the increase in tuition at K-State, the number of transfer students has remained steady over the past few years Julie Katz, assistant director for admissions, said.

Katz said a student must have 24 credits in order to be considered a transfer student.

In a community college, people don't get lost in the crowd, Megan Munson, transfer student from Butler County Community College, said.

She said it was nice having smaller classes because it was easier to get in touch with teachers and her advisers.

"I think it's important to get out of your hometown and your comfort zone," Munson, junior in secondary education, said. "So it's worth it in the end to get out, because there are so many more opportunities out there."

Cheryl Prieb said that Butler County Community College reminded her of high school.

"Everyone seemed to know each other," Prieb, junior in finance, said. "The teachers also cared about you and how you excelled."

The size of the campus helped in a number of ways, Prieb said.

"The advantage is that the place is so much smaller, so I always knew when something was going on, like parties," Prieb said. "Another thing is it took, like, five steps to get to the different buildings because the campus is so small."

Prieb said she chose Butler because it was smaller and she could more easily adapt to college life.

"I visited it and I liked it," Prieb said. "The classes are a little easier and they're cheaper, which is nice because some of the classes are the same as K-State's."

Bosco said K-State accepts all coursework, but it is important that the transfer student and the student's advisers know what work will count towards degree requirements.

"The students need to ask questions to see if the work goes towards a specific degree. When they don't, and it doesn't work out, that's where some of the disappointment and tension comes from," Bosco said.

To make sure that a certain course fulfills a specific degree requirement, Bosco said the best advice he has to offer is to work with the admissions office at K-State.

Transferring from Pratt County Community College, John Hildebrand, junior in agricultural technology management, said he lost 28 credits.

"One disadvantage is that you can only transfer 62 credits, and I had 90 coming out of JuCo," Hildebrand said. "I kind of knew it would happen, but I lost some, and I guess I'll have to make them up."

Hildebrand said cost was a factor in choosing Pratt. He said his family farms and going to a community college allowed him to help out his father when he was needed.

"I think you see more people that you know everyday, and it was a friendly, close-knit atmosphere," Hildebrand said. "There were better relationships with teachers.

One thing that benefits community college students, is that the advisers at community colleges are great, Katz said.

"The advisers have a very strong general understanding of different degrees," Katz said. "You can compare it to the arts and science department here. The advisers have a lot of multiple information, so they don't have to go to different departments. They are cross-trained, and that's what makes their advising centers so strong." The retention of transfer students at K-State is around 75 to 80 percent. She said the amount of full-time transfer students who graduate is comparable to the amount of full-time incoming freshmen who graduate.

Katz said with all the benefits that come with the community college experience, there are also some disadvantages.

"As far as scholarships go, you have more of an advantage getting one as a high school student than as a community college transfer," Katz said. "So you might save some money going to a community college, but there are less scholarship awards for community college transfers.

"You might get a one-year award as a transfer, and you can get up to a four-year award as a high school student."

Katz said that a recent transfer from a community college will have to enroll after K-State students have enrolled, so a transfer might not have the class selection they want as a recent transfer.

"Someone might be strong academically," Katz said. "But since they took advantage of a less-expensive educational route, they still might have to pay more for it later, with the lack of scholarships."

Did you know?

Different transfer students

- "2-4" These are the traditional transfer students. They attend a community college, and then it's off to a four-year university. There aren't as many of these as there used to be.
- "2-2-4" These are the most popular. Generally they are bright students who get credit through high school at a community college, attend a community college after high school and then go to a four-year university.
- "4-2-4" Also known as reverse transfers. These students start off at a four-year institution, then go back to a community college, often due to costs, and then finish up at a four-year institution.
- "2-4-4" These students are least likely to complete their degrees. They start off at a community college, go to a four-year university, and then transfer. They generally aren't satisfied and always think there's something better out there.

Source: *Julie Katz, assistant director of admissions*

Program encourages individualism

By Jessica Holland
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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Dorinda Lambert, associate director for clinical services at University Counseling Services, speaks during SafeZone Ally Training in the K-State Student Union. The SafeZone program provides support and assistance for those affected by homophobia, hateful acts and sexual violence.

K-State's SafeZone program encourages students, faculty and staff to embrace individual differences rather than act with violence and prejudice.

SafeZone was created to help individuals find safe people, programs and services that are committed to enhancing equity in K-State's environment.

The program identifies and provides safe places and "allies" where those affected by homophobia, hateful acts and sexual violence can go for support.

The SafeZone program was started more than 20 years ago and is a volunteer-only organization. Any expenses encountered are paid for by the Women's Center, a SafeZone sponsor.

It is also sponsored by the Campaign for Nonviolence, the Queer-Straight Alliance, the Office of Student Life and University Counseling Services.

These sponsors provide training for individuals who are interested in becoming SafeZone allies.

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said anyone may become an ally by registering online.

Victor Force, a graduate assistant at the Women's Clinic, went through the training.

"I know people that have been attacked for being different and by getting involved in the organization, the university will become safer for all people," Force, graduate student in sociology, said.

In the years since SafeZone has resurfaced on campus, crime rates have been declining, according to the 2003 Campus Crime Statistics.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said SafeZone encourages those who have been victims to report it to the police or a SafeZone ally.

"People mistakenly think that it is their problem when it is really society's problem," Allen said. "We're trying to make it easier for them. Anyone can feel safe going to talk to the allies."

Any information that individuals report to the allies is kept strictly confidential unless that person wants to report the incident.

In the future, Todd said she hopes to enlist the K-State Police in SafeZone training.

SafeZone is also participating in A Season for Nonviolence, which is going on now. It is a 64-day event that lasts from the day of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi to the day of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., and promotes their vision for a nonviolent world.

The program was recently broadened to reach out to even more people in need.

For example, after Sept. 11, 2001, some international students became targets of discrimination and SafeZone wants to help them.

Todd said the program was expanded in response to recent incidents in which people did not know where they could turn for help, including international students dealing with hate crimes.

"Other-cultured students may not be as familiar with bringing their problems to other people, and we want to reach out to those other students," Todd said.

Allen said that by joining SafeZone, everyone can make a difference in stopping sexual assault, hate crimes and prejudice.

"We live in a small enough community that we can have an impact on the culture we live in," Allen said.

"If enough of us decide that we want to live in a safe com-

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A state of false identity in the OC



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It will be a baseball season unlike any other in recent memory.

The Boston Red Sox will be defending a title, players will be defending themselves against steroid allegations and the former Anaheim Angels will now be known as the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

It's a name that is about as ridiculous as those fans who think the Kansas City Royals will finish any higher than last in the American League Central.

The Angels are not anywhere near the Los Angeles area, and those who say they are from greater Los Angeles County are fooling themselves.

They are from Orange County and have been most of the time since their inception as a franchise.

The name change is like calling the Royals the Topeka Royals of Kansas City. It makes no sense logistically.

It is a change by owner Arte Moreno that was built on economics, not, as he told the fans, on building a larger fan base in the city of Los Angeles.

Surprisingly Arte, you are already doing that.

As the Dodgers continue to make stupid move after stupid move and destroy a team that the city was behind last season, the Angels continue to plug away in the free agent market and land player after player. More importantly, Latino players, the kind the diverse cities in southern California grow fond of.

The change was all about making the advertising dollar for Moreno, whose wealth came from billboard advertising. The money that comes along with being a team in the market of Los Angeles, but really located in Orange County.

For all the good things that Moreno has done for baseball– with the willingness to go toe-to-toe with George Steinbrenner during free agency and the excitement that circles Angels baseball each season under his ownership– he screwed longtime Angels fans with his maneuver.

While Orange County may have as many wealthy and fake people as Johnson County here in Kansas, at least it is not Los Angeles.

Those longtime Angels fans follow this team for a reason, and it's not for the Halo's winning tradition. It's in spite of anything Los Angeles.

The fans do not want to be linked with Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Compton or Downey.

They are Disneyland, Newport Beach and did I mention Disneyland?

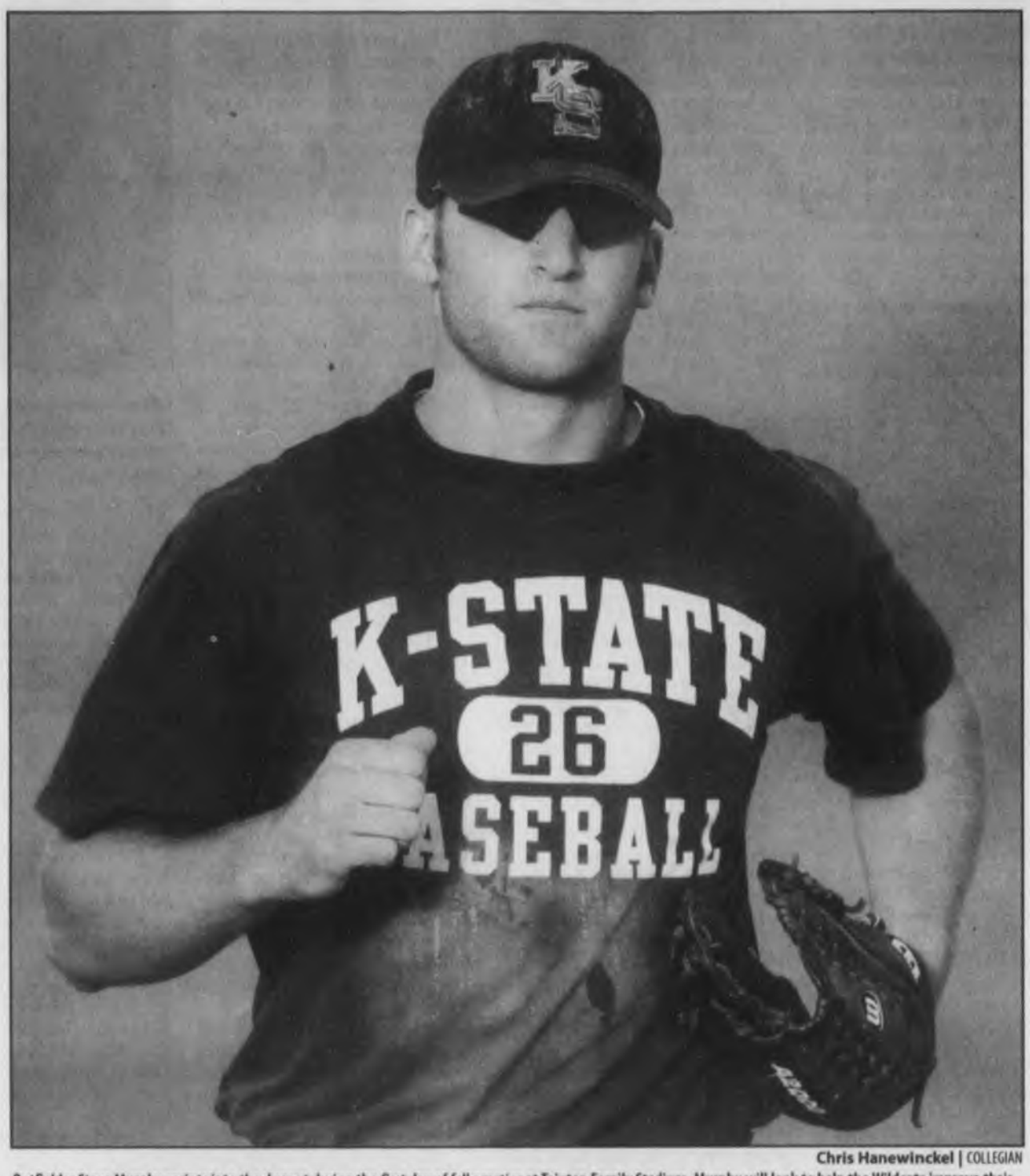
It is a false name for a team that has gone from originally being from Los Angeles, to being the California Angels, to the Anaheim Angels and now, once again, Los Angeles when they play in Anaheim.

When Los Angeles actually had a football team many years ago, the Rams also played in Anaheim, but were known as the Los Angeles Rams. That was not a problem, however, because they were the city's original team. More importantly, they did not win anything, unlike the Angels– who won the World Series in 2002 with the name Anaheim on the front of their jerseys.

Although the city of Anaheim has a contract that the name Anaheim remains in the title of the team, eventually the city where the Angels play will get dropped. They will soon just be known as the Los Angeles Angels, because it's just too long to put into a report in the paper or on television.

That is just what Arte wanted, and as brilliant as it may be financially, he will have to keep lowering the price of beer in order to keep those fans he pushed away coming back to Anaheim and watching the Los Angeles Angels.

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Outfielder Steve Murphy sprints into the dugout during the first day of fall practice at Tointon Family Stadium. Murphy will look to help the Wildcats improve their 2-3 record when K-State plays Louisiana Friday in the Northwestern State Tournament.

Leading by example

Murphy helps K-State rebuild baseball program

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Steve Murphy may have followed Head Baseball Coach Brad Hill to Manhattan, he has proven himself to be a crucial factor in his own way, helping K-State rebuild its baseball program.

"I came here because I wanted to be one of the guys that helped turn the program around," Murphy said. "I couldn't pass up following Coach Hill."

Hailing from Central Missouri State University, Hill and Murphy, a junior outfielder, began their respective K-State careers last season.



Steve Murphy watches a base hit roll into the outfield last season. Murphy joined the team last year when he came from Central Missouri State University with Coach Brad Hill.

Coming from a program at CMSU that had grown accustomed to success, with a 418-91 (.821) overall record during Hill's nine-year stint, Hill and Murphy were faced with a Wildcat program that had not tasted success.

"Coach Hill built a dynasty at CMSU," Murphy said. "It was tough at first going from a team that won the World Series to the bottom of the barrel."

At CMSU, both Hill and Murphy had plenty to boast about.

Murphy was named MIAA Freshman of the Year and received second team all-conference honors as a true freshman.

Hill led CMSU to two national championships and seven College World Series appearances. He was also named the 2003 NCAA Division II National Coach of the Year and 2003 College Coach of the Year by the Midwest Professional Baseball Scouts Association.

Murphy said Hill's recognition is well-deserved and is a result of his excellent coaching skills.

"Coach Hill has a wonderful ability when it comes to preparing teams," Murphy said. "He's a hard-nosed coach, and he makes sure his players are both mentally and physically prepared."

Senior Terry Blunt, an outfielder who has been with the Wildcat program for three years, said Hill has brought about a new attitude to the team.

"Coach Hill's won more than 75 percent of the games he's coached, so he brings a winning attitude," Blunt said.

Similarly, Murphy, who hit a team-best .338 with three home runs and 40 RBI's last season, brings a desire for winning to K-State.

"Steve loves to play the game, and he plays the game hard," Hill said.

Blunt said Murphy is an obvious leader on the field, though not a verbal one.

"Steve leads by example," Blunt said.

"I didn't come here expecting K-State to immediately start winning. I just wanted to help make the program more competitive."

Steve Murphy
JUNIOR OUTFIELDER

"He's a tough player and a good hitter."

Despite Hill, Murphy and the other fresh faces on the squad, the Wildcats were unable to produce a winning record last season. However, at 26-30, they've made substantial improvement from years past.

"It's definitely a building process," Hill said. "There's a lot of teams out there who are better than we are right now, so we just want to do the little things it takes to win."

Murphy agrees with Hill's philosophy.

"I didn't come in here expecting K-State to immediately start winning," Murphy said. "I just wanted to help make the program more competitive."

Coach Hill said K-State has all the assets to build a competitive program.

"I was intrigued with what appeared to be a good program," Hill said. "K-State's got great facilities and great athletic department in all areas."

More importantly, Murphy said, K-State offers support - one aspect CMSU lacked.

"At K-State, everything is at your fingertips," Murphy said. "And the fan support is much larger."

Maybe it's the facility or maybe it's the fans, but Murphy said there is going to be a big change this year.

"We were prepared last season, but we lacked talent," Murphy said. "This year we have more talent and more depth in our pitching."

Women's golf has rough start at invitational

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team finished 14th at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., on Tuesday. Freshmen Kali Quick finished the two day event in a tie for 26th.

K-State shot 321 in both of the first two rounds. The Wildcats turned around on Tuesday and shot a combined 300 for the third and final round.

Quick led the Wildcats with a three-round combined score of 227. Sophomore Katy Heffel improved by nine strokes on Tuesday to finish the three-round competition in a tie for 44th. Also improving by nine strokes on Tuesday was sophomore Helene Robert. Robert shot a 73 in the third round, which was the low for the Wildcats throughout the event. Senior Stephanie Limoges improved every round, 86-82-76, to end the event tied for 68th. Heffel's senior sister, Sarah, completed the invitational in 74th place.

Stacy Lewis of Arkansas and Amy Schmucker of Michigan both finished with a 216 and tied for first place. The top Big 12 competitors were Maria Ohlsson of Missouri and Sian Reddick of Baylor. Both women finished the event in a tie for fourth place, just two strokes behind first place.

Six teams from the Big 12 competed in the event. Missouri finished in first place with an overall score of 879. Baylor took third, Texas A&M came in sixth, Texas Tech finished in 10th, Nebraska got 12th and K-State rounded out the Big 12 teams, coming in 14th out of 15 teams.

The next action for K-State will be Feb. 28-March 1 at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial in College Station, Texas. The Wildcats are the tournament's defending champions.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Priest enters guilty plea in Pitt player's death

PITTSBURGH — A priest pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in the death of a University of Pittsburgh football player who fell through a church ceiling while drunk.

The Rev. Henry Krawczyk, was sentenced to seven years probation. The sentence was the maximum amount of probation the priest could have faced in the June 18, 2003, death of 19-year-old receiver Billy Gaines.

Gaines was legally drunk when he fell on his head from more than 20 feet from a crawl space above the ceiling at St. Anne Church in a Pittsburgh suburb. Gaines, a former high school star from Ijamsville, Md., died about 20 hours later of head and spinal injuries.

Allegheny County prosecutors said Krawczyk, 52, was the only adult of legal drinking age at a cookout the priest hosted in the hours leading up to Gaines' fall.

CFB | Fresno State schedules visit to USC next season

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State has kept up its tradition of playing tough nonconference foes, scheduling a game at two-time defending national champion Southern California next season.

The Bulldogs finalized their 2005 schedule Monday by announcing the game at USC on Nov. 19 and a home game against Weber State to open the season Sept. 10.

"The addition to USC is certainly going to enhance our program and continue the pattern of playing 'anyone, anytime, anywhere'," athletic director Scott Johnson said. "We have had some great nonconference matchups in recent years, playing Ohio State, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Colorado and Kansas State. This is a great addition to the schedule."

Tennis | Kournikova stalker pleads not guilty to charges

MIAMI — A homeless man accused of stalking tennis star Anna Kournikova pleaded not guilty Tuesday to battery and other charges stemming from his arrest on her neighbor's pool patio.



Kournikova

William Lepeska, 40, has been jailed in a psychiatric unit on $250,000 bond. He could face 30 years in state prison if convicted of two counts of battery on police officers, resisting arrest and burglary, all felonies. He also faces misdemeanor charges of stalking, indecent exposure and criminal mischief.

Lepeska is accused of swimming nude across Biscayne Bay, bound for Kournikova's $5 million Sunset Island estate Jan. 30. He was arrested when he turned up at the wrong house and started yelling, "Anna! Save me!"

Tennis | Safin ousted by Kiefer in opening round

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Marat Safin lost to Nicolas Kiefer of Germany 7-6 (2), 6-4 in the opening round of the Dubai Open on Tuesday, dropping his first match since winning the Australian Open three weeks ago.



Kiefer

Safin looked sluggish and was admittedly uncomfortable against Kiefer.

Kiefer "was playing the kind of game that doesn't give you any sort of rhythm," the second-seeded Russian said. "Chipping and charging, slicing and spinning and changing the power."

Kiefer, the 2000 Dubai champion and a two-time finalist in the United Arab Emirates, earned grudging applause from a capacity crowd, which overwhelmingly supported Safin.

CBB | UNC's McCants misses game against Wolfpack

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina forward Rashad McCants missed Tuesday's game at North Carolina State due to an intestinal disorder.

McCants has felt ill since the Feb. 13 game at Connecticut and missed much of the second half of Saturday's home game against Clemson with an upset stomach.

In a release, Carolina basketball trainer Marc Davis said doctors didn't know when McCants would return to the lineup.

The 6-foot-4 junior from Asheville is the Tar Heels' second-leading scorer, averaging 15.8 points a game.

Finding the best burger



Hamburgers vary in nutritional value, quality of taste, price

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each hamburger has a distinct in flavor and appearance as the restaurant that serves them.

There is the McDonald's all-beef patty sandwiched between two pieces of corrugated cardboard. The patties at Wendy's are as square as their founder, Dave Thomas. And Hardee's Thickburgers cause coronary failure the second they hit the bloodstream.

Jessica Goebel, freshman in horticulture, prefers Wendy's burgers to any other fast food chain, especially McDonald's.

"I got food poisoning (at McDonald's) once. Ever since then, it has been really difficult for me to go back and eat their food," Goebel said.

Laura Wallace, freshman in open option, said that she likes Vista Drive In Restaurant.

"It has a really good reputation, and it has burgers that are more 'home-cooked' I like a real, cooked hamburger to a fast food one," Wallace said.

Goebel agrees. She said that hamburgers at "sit-down" restaurants are much better than their fast food counterparts.

"A home-cooked burger just tastes much better than one from McDonald's or Burger King," she said.

Wallace said that the best burger she has had in a restaurant was at Ted's Montana Grill in Wichita. The meat was processed from bison instead of cow. It also had mushrooms and homemade avocado, she said.

One may say, "These personal testimonies are all well and good, but where should I get a hamburger in Manhattan?"

In Manhattan, there are many choices for hamburgers, even for the student who may

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Jessica Goebel
FRESHMEN IN HORTICULTURE

be strapped for cash. McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King each sell a regular hamburger for about 99 cents. Wendy's also has the popular Junior Bacon Cheeseburger, economically priced at 99 cents.

"It's good for a dollar," said Ross Lyons, sophomore in animal science.

Nutrition is also a factor to be considered when ordering a burger.

Each fast food restaurant has its own personal take on the hamburger with various prices and nutritional values.

McDonald's has the infamous Big Mac with two patties and special sauce. Each Big Mac has about 560 calories (equal to about two hours of walking) and can usually be ordered for around $3. McDonald's also has the Big N' Tasty, a hamburger that features a bigger patty, more condiments, sesame seed buns and about 500 calories.

Wendy's has the Classic Single. This consists of a square patty on a bun with all the necessary condiments. Each one contains about 430 calories. The single has the option of being doubled or tripled depending on the diner's intestinal fortitude, but each patty adds 100 calories to the total. Eating a triple equals about two and a half hours of walking.

Burger King has the Whopper. It only costs about $2, but contains 700 calories. After eating a Whopper, one might want to walk about three hours or so to burn all of the calories. Burger King also has the Angus Steak Burger, made with real Angus beef "fire-grilled to perfection." The burger alone costs $3.50.

This only touches the vast surface of hamburgers around town. There are many lesser known chains and restaurants that feature hamburgers on its menus. Finding the perfect burger may take time, money and sit-ups, but the end result is well worth it.



Photo illustrations by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Fast food facts

McDonald's

Hamburger (Cheeseburger)
- Beef Patty, Bun, Ketchup, Mustard, Pickle, Onion, (Cheese)
  - Calories—260 (310)
  - Fat—9 (12)
  - Carbs—33 (35)
  - Price—$0.99 ($1.09)

Big Mac
- Two all-beef patties, special sauce, pickles, lettuce, onion, cheese, sesame seed bun
  - Calories—560
  - Fat—30
  - Carbs—46
  - Price—$2.89

Big & Tasty
- Beef Patty, lettuce, tomato, mayo, ketchup, onion, pickle, bun
  - Calories—520
  - Fat—29
  - Carbs—41
  - Price—$2.69

Source: *www.McDonald's.com*

Wendy's

Jr. Hamburger (Cheeseburger)
- 2 oz. patty, ketchup, mustard, pickle, onion, bun (cheese)
  - Calories—280 (320)
  - Fat—9 (13)
  - Carbs—34 (34)
  - Price—$0.99 ($0.99)

Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger
- 2 oz. patty, cheese, bacon, mayo, tomato, lettuce, bun
  - Calories—380
  - Fat—18
  - Carbs—34
  - Price—$0.99

Classic Single
- 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, bun
  - Calories—430
  - Fat—20
  - Carbs—37
  - Add 100 Calories and 7 G. Fat for each patty added
  - Price—$2.39

Source: *www.wendys.com*

Burger King

Hamburger (Cheeseburger)
- Patty, bun, ketchup, mustard, pickle (cheese)
  - Calories—310 (350)
  - Fat—13 (17)
  - Carbs—30 (31)
  - Price—$0.99 ($1.09)

Original Whopper Jr.
- Patty, bun, mayo, pickles, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, onion
  - Calories—390
  - Fat—22
  - Carbs—31
  - Price—$1.19

Original Whopper
- Patty, bun, pickles, ketchup, onion, mayo, lettuce, tomato
  - Calories—700
  - Fat—42
  - Carbs—52
  - Add 260 Calories and 20 Fat/beef patty
  - Add 90 Calories and 8 Fat/cheese
  - Price—$2.19

Angus Steak Burger
- Patty, tomato, lettuce, steakhouse, onion, bun
  - Calories—570
  - Fat—22
  - Carbs—62
  - Price—$3.[illegible]

Source: *www.bk.com*

K-STATE CELEBRITIES

Name: Heather Reed

Title: Assistant Director of Student Life

How many years at K-State: 1 1/2 years

Favorite leisure activity: Reading and running

Three adjectives that describe you: Friendly, energetic, genuine

Describe an ideal night for you: A lovely dinner with my family/friends followed by a live concert or musical production.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The people — from students to staff and instructors.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? Improve the parking.

Most embarrassing moment in college? I had graduated and been teaching for a couple of years when I came back to K-State to visit my little sister, who was a freshman. She introduced me to her friends and they thought that I was still in high school. Ouch...

Favorite alcoholic beverage: I don't drink alcohol — yes, K-State students, you can have a great time without alcohol.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? George Bush; there are a few things I'd like to talk to him about.

What is something that most students don't know about you: I like Nascar Racing and have been to two races at the Kansas City Speedway. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is my favorite driver.

THEY SAID IT

"The queen will not be attending the civil ceremony because she is aware that the prince and Mrs. Parker Bowles wanted to keep the occasion low key."
— A London Buckingham Palace statement about Prince Charles' marriage to his long-time girlfriend.

"I'm going to be very surprised that there isn't a rebound and recovery back to the days before Martha had any problems, and her legal problems will not result in any long-term decline in product and publishing."
— Seth Siegel, co-founder of The Beanstalk Group, a trademark licensing agency.



Connery

"Notwithstanding the cinematic James Bond image of consummate finesse, the defendant Connery, in true Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde fashion, acts the part in real life of a bully who ignores norms of neighborliness and decency."
— Sean Connery's downstairs neighbors alleging he's a bully and filing for a $30 million lawsuit.



Fairchild

"You look out and see binoculars in the second row, and it's a bit daunting to come out and do the nude scene. You know they're just looking for wrinkles and cellulite."
— Morgan Fairchild on her nude scene in the stage version of "The graduate", quoted in The Washington Post.

"Today is a very sad day for Rolling Stone. Hunter is a part of our DNA. I feel I've lost a brother in arms. He lived longer than any of us expected already. He gave us so much; his was a great life, full of energy and magic and righteousness."
— Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone about Hunter S. Thompson's death.

"We've only ourselves to blame because we've given celebrities these deranged feelings of omnipotence. She'll be doing brain surgery next."
— Simon Doonan, creative director at top New York fashion retailer Barney's, reacting to Jennifer Lopez upstaging big-name designers with her own line of clothes.

To tell or not to tell parents; that is the question

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: I'm thinking of getting a tattoo! What's hot; what's not? Any advice on how to break it to my parents who aren't cool with the idea?

A: First off, I'm going to assume that this is a girl asking because I don't think I've ever heard a guy use the phrase "what's hot, what's not." Assuming such will help me answer this question because there are different rules for women and men when it comes to getting a tattoo. I'll just focus on the girls for now.

Right off the bat I have to say that I prefer women who don't have tattoos at all. Now I'm not saying that if you have a tattoo that you're not attractive or that I wouldn't date you ('cause I probably would). I'm just saying that if I had the choice of having any particular girl with or without a tattoo, I would prefer without.

If you have already decided to get a tattoo, here are some guidelines.

To start, make sure that the tattoo is in a "feminine" area. You're probably wondering what I mean by that. I don't mean get a tattoo on your private parts; I just mean that it needs to be somewhere that is considered feminine like the lower back, ankle, or below the waistline somewhere around the pelvic region.

A woman should never have a tattoo on her shoulder or arm unless she is a softball player, professional golfer, coach or gym teacher (if you know what I mean). I'm sure that someone out there is going to rip me because my mom teaches gym class, but I don't care – I stand by my stereotype.

Finding a good spot for a tattoo is just the first step. You still need to consider what kind of tattoo you want. Stay away from cartoon characters. I've seen a lot of bad ones. It might be funny to see a tattoo around someone's private region of Elmer Fudd with a caption that says, "I'm goin' into the bush to hunt some wabbits," but it's not going to be funny for very long.

Another general rule is to not get anything written in another language unless you yourself can actually speak and read that language. You might think you're getting a tattoo that says, "cherish the soul," but it might actually say, "crotch sweat flows south." You'll never know.

It's also a good idea to keep the size of the tattoo in mind. You usually don't want any more than a few square inches. Not only are large tattoos unattractive, but also you should consider that guys are always a little suspicious about girls who have an abnormally high tolerance for pain. Interpret that any way you want.

There are many more rules to follow when getting a tattoo, but there isn't enough time for me to describe them all. I'll give you girls out there one general rule that will cover most angles. Take whatever tattoo you are getting and paint it on your mom's body. If it still looks good, go for it.

If you still aren't sure, e-mail me a picture of the tattoo and a picture of where you will be getting it, and I will respond with a go or no-go.

As far as telling your parents – don't. Why tell them if they're going to get mad about it? Actually, if you're in college, you should be able to do whatever you want. But if your parents are going to get mad, just keep it a secret.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

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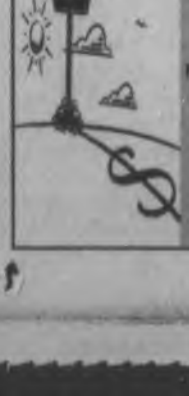
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Climate change topic of lecture Thursday

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mountain uplift may be changing the climate.

Peter Molnar from the University of Colorado at Boulder will present a University Distinguished Lecture entitled "Uplift of mountains, climate change, and human evolution: Choosing the red herring among chickens and eggs (or how climate change fools us)."

Kirsten Nicolaysen, assistant professor of geology, said Molnar's lecture will be about the relationship between the change of elevation in mountain ranges and the resulting change in weather patterns.

Mary Hubbard, head of the Department of Geology, said that as mountains grow, they begin to affect the climate, which may lead to an increase in erosion, lowering the mountain range's elevation.

Hubbard said that students should attend the lecture to learn about the relationship between different natural forces.

"People should attend to gain a better understanding of the interplay of our internal earth processes and external earth processes, such as climate, which affects us on a daily basis," Hubbard said.

Molnar, a professor of geology, was the 1999 recipient of the Vening Meinesz Medal, which is the top award in the study of geodynamics, or how the earth moves. He is also a fellow with the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

If you go

Peter Molnar lecture

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Tyler Krehbiel | COLLEGIAN
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Kansas Senate adopts death penalty resolution

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Having decided to gamble on a potential U.S. Supreme Court decision, senators on Tuesday adopted a resolution urging that court to resurrect the state's capital punishment law.

Sparking their resolution was a December decision by the Kansas Supreme Court, declaring the 1994 death penalty law unconstitutional over a provision governing how juries weigh evidence for and against execution.

Attorney General Phill Kline has promised an appeal.

Prosecutors have urged legislators not to rewrite the law yet, arguing that fixing the statute will lessen the chances the U.S. Supreme Court will take Kline's appeal and overturn the Kansas court. A U.S. Supreme Court decision is the only way that seven men previously sentenced to die would face execution.

The resolution says "manifest injustice" will occur if the U.S. Supreme Court does not intervene.

The vote for the resolution was 38-1. The measure did not need House approval.

Earthquake kills 420 in Iran

By Nasser Karimi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Under a cold, driving rain, survivors wailed over the bodies of the dead and dug through the ruins of mud-brick houses searching for their loved ones after a powerful earthquake flattened villages in central Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 420 people.

The toll was expected to rise because rescue teams did not have a final count from the three most isolated villages in the mountainous region.

About 30,000 people were affected, many left homeless when some villages were reduced to piles of dirt and stone by the 6.4-magnitude earthquake. The number of injured was estimated at 900.

"Where have you gone? I had a lot of plans for you," Hossein Golestani sang softly as he held the lifeless form of his 7-year-old daughter, Fatima. The body of his 8-year-old daughter, Mariam, lay beside him in the devastated village of Hotkan.

Golestani and his wife were out tending their herd of goats when the quake struck at 5:55 a.m., wrecking their home.

Other survivors slapped their faces in grief as they sat next to the dead, who were wrapped in blankets in hospital morgues or on roadsides.

Some 40 villages were damaged in the quake, which struck a region 150 miles from Bam, the site of a devastating earthquake in December 2003 that killed 26,000 people and leveled the historic city.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Hillary Green, (center) of Susan B. Anthony Middle School, reacts as one of her team's entries hits the ground during the Egg Drop Competition held in Rathbone Hall's atrium. The competition was sponsored by the K-State chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Teams were given an hour and a half to construct their entries using paper and glue.

BLACK ALUMNI | Graduate now NFL player

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became one of 10 students nationwide to receive the Woodrow Wilson Foreign Affairs Fellowship award.

Moore is currently the economic and commercial attache at the U.S. Embassy in Qatar.

TERENCE NEWMAN

While at Kansas State, Terence Newman was a highly acclaimed athlete on both the football field and the track.

Newman graduated from K-State in 2003.

According to National Football League Web site, he was claimed the most decorated defensive player in K-State history. In 48 games, he had 133 tackles with six stops behind the line of scrimmage, 10 interceptions, 32 pass deflections and a pair of forced fumbles.

He was the first player at K-State to win the Jim Thorpe Award, which is given to the top defensive back in the nation. He was also a finalist for the Bronko Nagurski award, which is for the top defensive player in college football.

"He was just fun to watch," Bradley Matlack, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"Whenever the ball was in his hands you knew something big was going to happen."

On the track team, Newman was the Big 12 outdoor champion in the 100-meter dash when he was a junior. He also set the school record for the event at 10.22 seconds.

Newman currently plays for the Dallas Cowboys as a cornerback.

This season, Newman had 64 tackles for the Cowboys.

"I think he's doing a great job," Matlack said. "Its been great watching him make a name for himself in college and now in the NFL."

ELIZABETH MAY GALLOWAY

Elizabeth May Galloway graduated from K-State in 1919 with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

According to the University Archives, after graduation, Galloway was a member of the home economics faculty of Prairie View Agricultural, and Mechanical college and she was the president of the Texas Association for Negro Home Economists. The school of Home Economics at Prairie View was named the Elizabeth C. May Center in 1958.

Galloway was awarded the K-State alumni medallion in 1981.

MURRAY | Jury views professor's interview with police

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teaching at K-State. Ross held a variety of jobs including working for the university as the director of employee relations from 1993 through December 1995. Once their daughter, Ciara, was born in 1998, she conducted mediation training part-time.

Murray points to Ross' interest in energy medicine and her new age beliefs as the reason for their divorce. He said the family returned to Manhattan from their vacation home in Wisconsin in August 2002 and did the things that they normally did during that time of the year.

"We did all the things we normally did. We talked to our financial adviser, talked about our goals and where we might retire," Murray said.

He went back to the new age ideas that changed his wife and made her a different person.

"I told her friends she was having a mid-life crisis, but really it was her body with someone else in it," Murray said.

Continuing her interest, Ross went to a new age training session in Wichita in September 2002. Her return from the week-long session changed the couple's relationship. Murray said that Ross returned with different values and she questioned her life and their relationship.

Murray revealed that Ross had also begun an intimate relationship with someone she had met in Wichita. Ross also took that fall to decide what she wanted to do. The next few months were in limbo for the couple, and after the beginning of the New Year, she decided they did not have a future together.

"She said after sitting in a room with this person, she knew she loved him as she had never loved anyone before," Murray said.

Murray said the divorce was final in June 2003 and Ross' intent was to move to San Diego with the man with whom she had started the intimate relationship. This move was delayed because of the couples' joint custody of Ciara.

Murray said he did not want full custody of Ciara but intended to work toward it so Ross would stay in the area.

"If I had full custody, then Carmin would not move to San Diego," he said.

Murray also said he "did not want to be one of those dads who only saw his kid every other major holiday and a few weeks during the summer."

In order for him to return to court so the judge could change the custody ruling, Murray and Ross first had to attend mediation sessions. The two attended a few sessions at the University of Kansas' psychiatric clinic and their last session was Nov. 11, the Tuesday before her murder.

Bush, EU leaders discuss embargo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – President Bush and European leaders settled simmering differences about Iraq by plunging into a troublesome new dispute Tuesday over the lifting of an arms embargo against China. Bush warned Congress might retaliate if Europe revokes the 15-year ban.

Bush said lifting the embargo, imposed after the bloody 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown on pro-democracy activists, "would change the balance of relations between China and Taiwan and that's of concern." But French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said the ban should go. "It will happen," Schroeder said.

The China quarrel was a jarring note on an otherwise upbeat day of reconciliation, handshakes and hopes for better relations.

"First time I've been called charming in a while," Bush said after a NATO summit. It fit the tone of the moment, but in truth a reporter had asked how his "major charm offensive" in Europe might win over some of the people who don't like him.

Bush also held a summit with leaders of the 25-nation European Union.

"Europe and America have reconnected," EU Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso told a news conference.

In a show of unity after bitter disputes, all 26 countries in NATO pledged money, equipment or personnel to train Iraqi security forces, though many of the pledges were modest.

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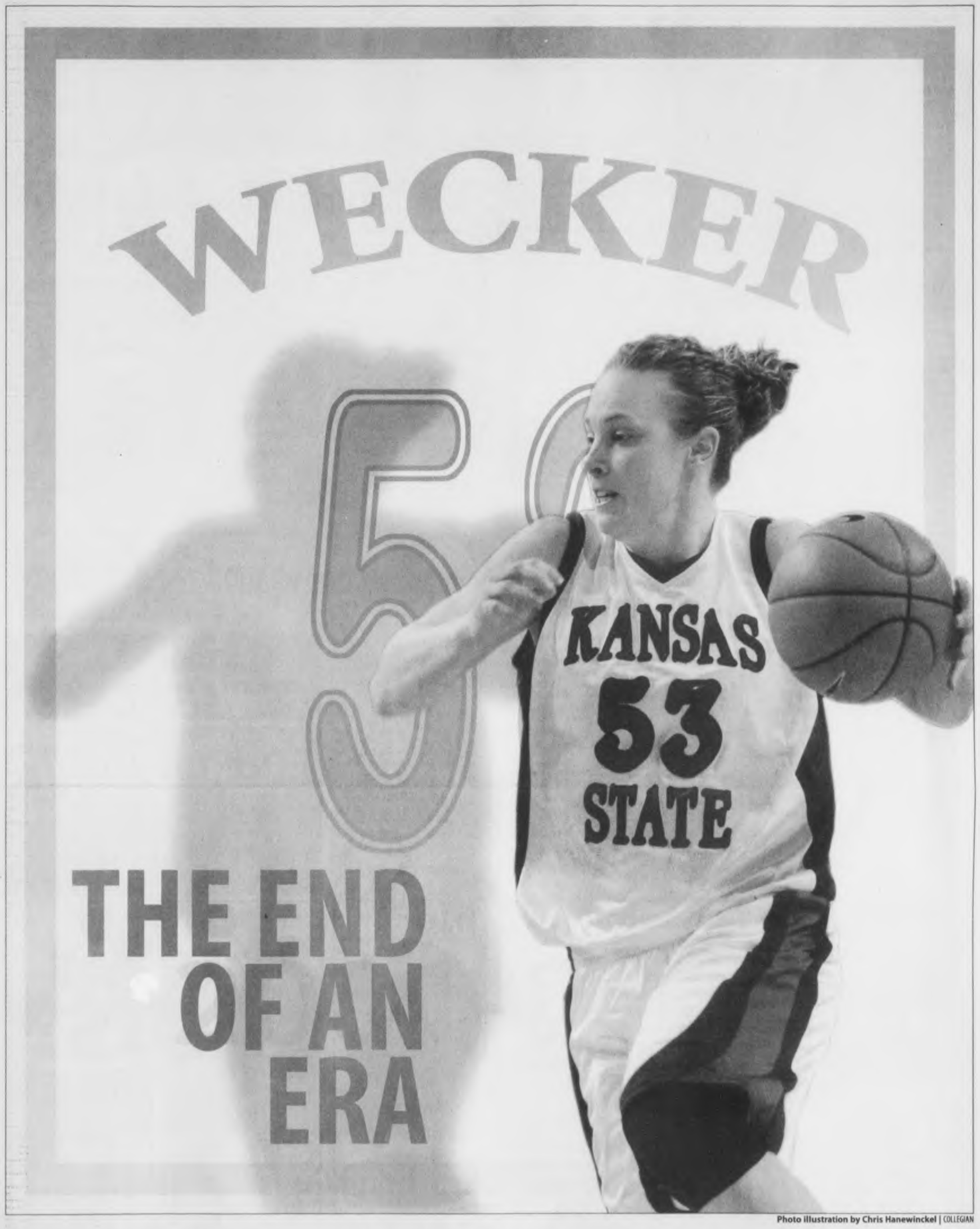


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All-American forward to leave K-State a star on, off the court

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since she first stepped out onto the court at Bramlage Coliseum back in 2001, Kendra Wecker has helped change the face of K-State women's basketball.

In fact, one might argue that she has become the most prominent figure in the history of the program.

"Our hope when she came in was that she was going to be a great player, and potentially an All-American-caliber player," head coach Deb Patterson said. "But the versatility that she brought, the warrior's mentality that she brought, the toughness that she brought, there are a lot of players that become All-Americans that won't necessarily bring the versatility and the consistency to a program that Kendra brought to ours."

A glance at the numbers from her All-American career doesn't disprove that notion.

She ranks second all-time behind Nicole Ohlde in scoring at K-State with 2,164 points. She is on pace to beat Ohlde's scoring mark (2,241), which would also make her the leading scorer in Big 12 Conference history.

During Saturday's game against Colorado, Wecker became the leading rebounder in school history, as she finished the game with 1,002 career rebounds, surpassing Ohlde's 995.

In topping 1,000 rebounds, she became the first woman in school history to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds in a career.

She is the school leader in double-doubles (47), points in a game (41) and most consecutive free throws made (28).

But wait, there's more.

Wecker ranks second all-time in field goals made (871), second in field goals attempted (1,782), fifth in three-point field goals made (145), seventh in free throws made (277), sixth in assists (362), sixth in blocks (64), sixth in steals (218), third in career games started (120) and third in career minutes played (3,862).

Her jersey will be retired following Saturday's game against Kansas, and it will close the book on a career overflowing with success.

But for all she has done on the court, perhaps the more telling story is that of the girl from Marysville, Kan., who has taken the hopes and dreams of a town and a fan-base on her back and helped take a team into uncharted territory.

The jersey hangs high against the wall, reminding everyone who enters the gymnasium of the girl who once roamed the court wearing No. 53 and made life miserable for opposing teams.

However, the jersey isn't the purple and white one that Wecker has worn the last four years, and it's not in Manhattan. Instead, the jersey is red and black, and it hangs in the gym at Marysville High School, the place where Wecker's legend begins.

Earlier this season, Wecker's high school jersey was retired in a ceremony at halftime during a Marysville basketball game on Jan. 14, a tribute to the player who led the Bulldogs to the 2001 Kansas 4A state title, and runner-up performances in 1998 and 1999.

"She's just one of those awesome players that, when you're that talented and that capable, and at the same time that coachable, that's the biggest gift that any player could give you as a coach," Mary Kessinger-Wassom, Wecker's high school basketball coach, said. "She was unstoppable at the high school level."

Wecker's stats show just how unstoppable she really was.

She was the first female in Kansas high school basketball history to tally 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in her career. She scored a record 41 points in a single state tournament game.

Her career averages in high school were 24.0 points, 10.9 rebounds, 3.3 assists, 3.6 steals and 1.2 blocks per game.

Even with all the remarkable stats and all the success she had in high school, basketball is not what made her special in the eyes of the Marysville residents.

"She always had a good attitude and was so polite," said Edna Mae Schwarz, resident of Marysville and Kendra Wecker fan. "She's so friendly to everyone, and she always thanks God for her talents."

In high school, when she was not practicing one of her many sports – basketball, track and field (No. 1-ranked javelin thrower in the nation) and volleyball (all-state volleyball honors) – Wecker spent her time interacting with the people she would later call "a part of her family."

Her high school history teacher, Bud Young, said Wecker was someone he knew he could trust, and she was someone the whole town of Marysville came to love.

"She baby-sat my kids a couple times, and she was just a reliable person," Young said. "The town is basically her family, and she accepts them that way. She is supported by this town."

Wecker became a daughter of sorts to the town of Marysville and its residents, the girl everyone knew and everyone talked about.

"I'd say she is kind of the icon of Marysville," Schwarz said. "At least, she is for me."

Randy Wecker, Kendra's father, said he has cherished the fact that so many people who followed Kendra in high school have been able to keep up with her during her time at K-State.

"People in the community that we live in, it's a small community, and the people that

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Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. Boston College
4. **Oklahoma State**
5. Kentucky
6. Wake Forest
7. Duke
8. **Kansas**
9. Arizona
10. Michigan State
11. Louisville
12. Gonzaga
13. Utah
14. Washington
15. Syracuse
16. Alabama
17. Connecticut
18. Pittsburgh
19. Pacific
20. Wisconsin
21. Charlotte
22. **Oklahoma**
23. Villanova
24. Cincinnati
25. Nevada

Women's AP Top 25

1. LSU
2. Duke
3. Stanford
4. Ohio State
5. Tennessee
6. **Baylor**
6. Michigan State
8. North Carolina
9. Rutgers
10. Notre Dame
11. Connecticut
12. DePaul
13. **Texas**
14. **Texas Tech**
15. Minnesota
16. Temple
17. **K-State**
18. Georgia
19. N.C. State
20. Vanderbilt
21. **Iowa State**
22. Penn State
23. Maryland
24. Boston College
25. Gonzaga


Megan Mahoney

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Michael Ashford (8-12)	Matt Girard (12-8)	Anthony Mendoza (13-7)	Josh Witt (12-8)
No. 18 K-State women at Nebraska	K-State 77-71	K-State 63-61	K-State 63-59	K-State 66-57
K-State men vs. Baylor	K-State 66-60	K-State 61-53	K-State 58-51	K-State 63-56
No. 18 K-State women vs. Kansas (Sat.)	K-State 80-55	K-State 75-55	K-State 91-55	K-State 80-50
K-State men at Colorado (Sat.)	Colorado 69-62	Colorado 77-66	Colorado 65-57	Colorado 70-67
No. 7 Oklahoma State at No. 2 Kansas (Sun.)	Oklahoma State 73-67	Oklahoma State 68-65	Kansas 72-67	Kansas 79-77


Fred Peete


Jamie Carey

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	10	3	20	4
Oklahoma State	10	3	20	4
Oklahoma	9	4	20	6
Texas Tech	9	4	17	7
Texas	7	6	18	8
Iowa State	7	6	15	9
Texas A&M	6	7	17	7
Missouri	6	7	14	13
Nebraska	5	8	12	12
Colorado	4	9	13	12
K-State	**3**	**9**	**13**	**10**
Baylor	1	11	9	14

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Baylor	11	2	21	3
Texas Tech	10	3	19	5
Texas	10	3	17	7
Iowa State	9	4	19	5
K-State	**9**	**4**	**18**	**6**
Nebraska	8	5	16	9
Oklahoma	7	6	15	9
Kansas	5	8	12	12
Texas A&M	3	10	13	11
Missouri	3	10	9	15
Oklahoma State	2	11	7	16
Colorado	1	12	8	16

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	18.6	1. W. Simien (KU)	10.8
2. J. Graham (OSU)	17.8	2. B. Buckman (UT)	8.6
3. A. Bruce (BU)	17.7	3. T. Gray (OU)	8.2
4. J. Lucas (OSU)	17.6	4. I McFarlin (OSU)	7.4
4. C. Stinson (ISU)	17.6	5. J. Homan (ISU)	7.0

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.46	1. K. Bookout (OU)	.615
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.26	2. T. Gray (OU)	.570
3. E. Terrell (OU)	5.00	3. J. Graham (OSU)	.560
3. W. Blalock (ISU)	5.00	4. R. Ross (TT)	.543
5. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.54	5. W. Simien (KU)	.535

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**21.0**	**1. K. Wecker (KSU)**	**9.9**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.4	2. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.6
3. T. Jackson (UT)	17.6	3. S. Young (BU)	9.3
3. S. Young (BU)	17.6	4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.8
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	16.6	5. T. Jackson (UT)	8.7

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. E. Grant (TT)	7.04	1. L. Davis (TT)	.615
2. L. Medders (ISU)	6.21	2. T. Jackson (UT)	.563
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.96	3. P. Reado (TAM)	.532
3. D. Jackson (OU)	5.96	4. S. Young (BU)	.525
5. E. Hallman (KU)	5.33	5. C. Kemp (KU)	.514

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K-State's Laurie Koehn tries to get the ball around University of Texas guard Jamie Carey during the second half of the Feb. 16 game. The Wildcats will be on the road this week at the University of Nebraska.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats seek win in Lincoln, Neb.

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 17 K-State women's basketball team is looking to reverse its recent road woes tonight against Nebraska.

The Wildcats are trying for their first victory on the road since they won at Colorado on Jan. 29. The Wildcats have lost their last two road games, falling to Oklahoma and Baylor.

"I think we weren't bringing the competitive intensity that we needed to in the last three games," senior Laurie Koehn said.

K-State won the first meeting against Nebraska 74-59 on Jan. 15 behind another strong performance from senior Kendra Wecker, who scored 25 points against the Huskers. K-State scored 17 of the first 19 points of the game and held Nebraska to just 33.3 percent shooting in the first half.

Koehn said they hope to come out like they did in the first game and jump on the Huskers.

"You like to make a statement early in the game," Koehn said. "It's important for us to come out strong right from the tip."

In the first game between the two schools, Nebraska's Kiera Hardy led all scorers with 29 points, 23 of which came in the second half.

Wecker said K-State is hoping to contain Hardy throughout the game.

"We let her (Hardy) get really hot in the second half," Wecker said. "We really need to key on her and not let her go off for 25 or 30 points."

Game time

K-State vs. Nebraska

When: 7 tonight
Where: Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, Neb.
Television/Radio: None/Mid America Sports Network (101.5 FM)

Nebraska has presented the Wildcats with some troubles the last few times they have visited Lincoln. K-State has won at Nebraska once in Head Coach Deb Patterson's nine years, an 88-54 victory in 2003.

"They've played us extremely well in Lincoln," Patterson said. "They've come out as the more aggressive and physical basketball team. That's exactly what we can expect as we come into Lincoln."

Wildcats, Bears hope to end struggles

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been a rough month for K-State and Baylor.

Since the beginning of February, the Wildcats (13-10, 3-9) and the Bears (9-14, 1-11) have have each lost six games in a row.

"One of the losing streaks has to end," Baylor coach Scott Drew said of tonight's game between the 11th- and 12th-place teams in the Big 12 Conference.

Baylor has not won a game since a 67-59 win against Colorado on Jan. 19, and is currently on a nine-game losing streak. During the stretch, the Bears are averaging only 59 points per game and are shooting just 39 percent from the floor.

The lone bright spot for Baylor has been freshman guard Aaron Bruce. The 6-foot-3 guard is the nation's top-scoring freshman and is third in the Big 12 Conference in scoring, averaging 17.7 points per game.

"He is one of those crafty players," K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He's helping other players and that makes him an outstanding player."

In his last nine games, the Australia native has scored in double-figures eight times, averaging 19.6 points per game and shooting 45 percent from the floor.

"Aaron does so much for our team," Drew said. "He has to do it all for us, and that is big for a freshman."

Despite Bruce's best efforts, the Bears are 11th in the conference in scoring (66.7 ppg), last in defensive field goal percentage (47 percent) and last in rebounding (29.2 rpg).

"We need more than one player to win," Drew said.

During its six-game losing streak, K-State has struggled in the same fashion as Baylor.

Since their last win against the Missouri Tigers on Jan. 29, the Wildcats are averaging 61 points per game and shooting just 37 percent from the floor, including a 38 field-goal shooting percentage in their last-second loss to Oklahoma on Saturday.

Along with trying to snap its longest losing streak since dropping six games between Feb. 15 and March 4, 2003, K-State will try to better its position in the league standings in the coming weeks.

The Wildcats are hoping to finish higher than a No. 11 seed in the conference tournament.

"It's very important for us to finish strong and come through the next couple of weeks with some confidence," Wooldridge said.

Game time

K-State vs. Baylor

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television/Radio: Fox Sports Net Midwest (Ch. 34)/ Mid America Sports Network (101.5 FM)

Coach's job status uncertain

Athletic director says Wooldridge's job security not an issue at this point

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talk surrounding Coach Jim Wooldridge's job status with the K-State men's basketball team continues to heat up as the Wildcats cope with a six-game losing streak.

Questions concerning Wooldridge, who owns a 64-75 record in his fifth year with the program, began after a 10-point home loss to the University of Colorado on Feb. 5.

Rumors only intensified after K-State blew a 13-point halftime lead in a 69-68 loss to the University of Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

However, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser said there is no question as to Wooldridge's job security at this time.

"It's not an issue for me," said Weiser, who added that he had not met with Wooldridge in the wake of Saturday's defeat. "It is not something I have lost a wink of sleep over, and it's not something that I fill my days worrying about."

Known to have a good relationship with the media during his time at K-State, Wooldridge snapped at reporters after the last-second loss to the Sooners.

Wooldridge later apologized to media in the same press conference.

When asked why he did not allow his players to speak to the media following the game, Wooldridge gave a candid answer.

"I just think they're an emotional wreck," he said. "I just didn't want to put them through it. I didn't want them to crack like me."

It was the second time in the last month Wooldridge denied media access to his players. The first instance came in the days prior to the University of Kansas game Feb. 9. It was the first time in the Wooldridge era that the coach did not let his players talk to reporters.

This week, the Collegian has been unable to speak with players, as Wooldridge has not responded to a request placed with K-State Sports Information on Monday.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge contests an official's call during the University of Oklahoma game Feb. 19. Wooldridge and the Wildcats have lost their last six games.

Weiser said media access is completely up to Wooldridge.

"I believe that in all sports on campus, that it is a coach's prerogative to grant players' media access," Weiser said. "Coach Wooldridge probably felt that his players were not in a position to accurately and fairly represent themselves or their university in a positive manner."

Prior to the season, expectations were as high as they have ever been for Wooldridge.

Weiser signed Wooldridge, who would have been entering the final year of his contract this season, to a two-year contract extension last spring amidst rumors that the coach's first .500 season with the program in his tenure (14-14, 6-10) was not enough.

It was then widely reported that an off-season meeting between the two took place, in which they discussed the state of the program and both of their expectations.

Wooldridge would not give details of his conversations with Weiser, but did say he was "on the same page" with the athletic director in that there needed to be "overall improvement in every phase of the program."

Now, carrying the team's longest slide since 2002-03 and with hopes of postseason play all but gone, the heat has been turned up on Wooldridge after several close losses.

The Oklahoma loss marked the fourth game the Wildcats had either lost on a shot in the final seconds or in overtime play.

Wooldridge and the rest of the Wildcats (13-10, 3-9) will try to avoid another loss tonight against last-place Baylor (9-14, 1-11). Wooldridge said it is frustrating how close the program is to achieving success.

"I think with this particular team and this particular year, there's been moments where you could probably feel that way about it (getting over the hump)," he said.

"It's hard to deal with."

— Michael Ashford contributed to this story.

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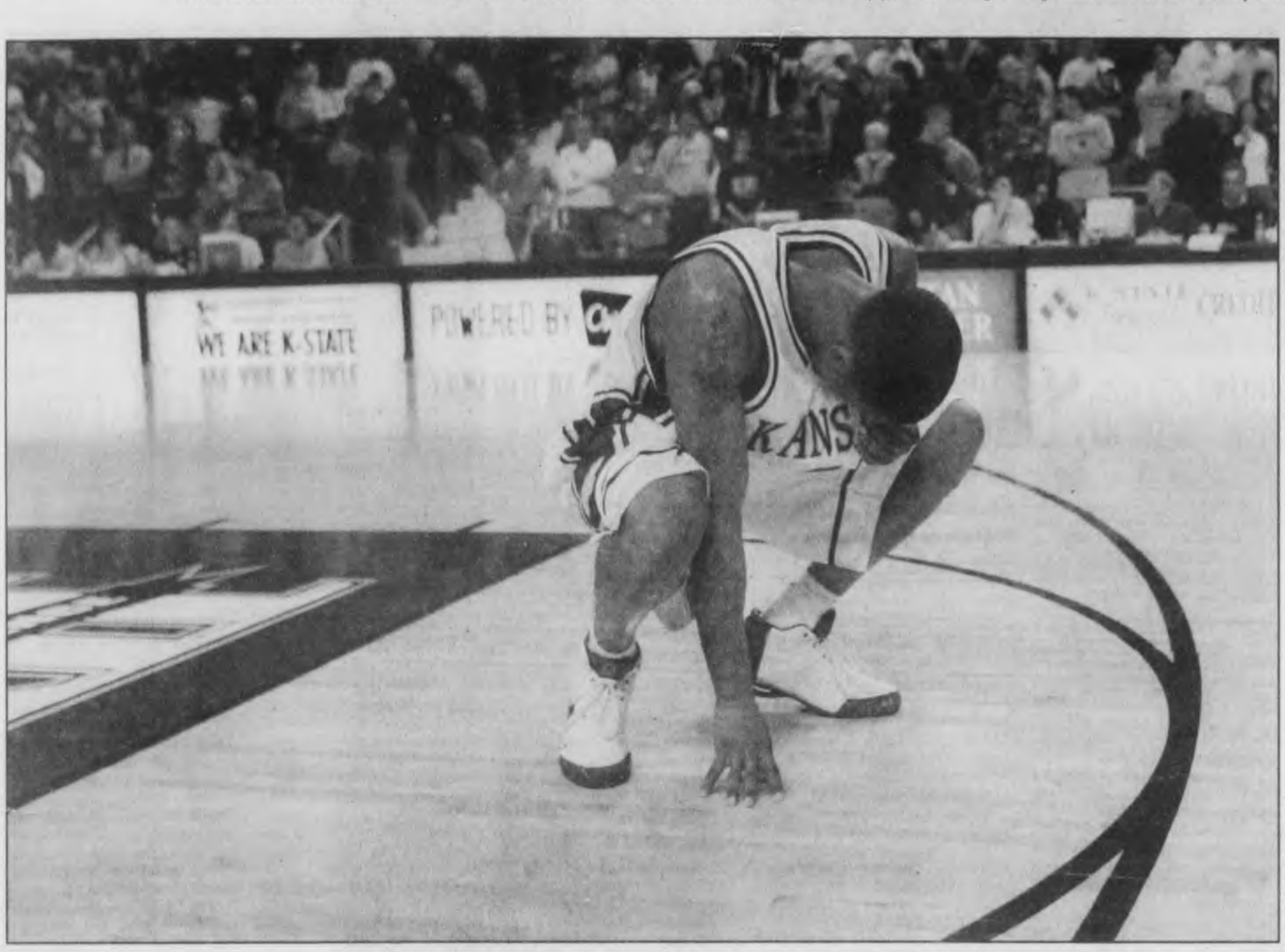
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A SATURDAY FILLED WITH MIXED EMOTIONS

K-State's men lost at the buzzer to Oklahoma 69-68, while the women celebrated senior day prior to their game against Colorado, which they won 73-51.



K-State's Lance Harris kneels on the court prior to a review of a last-second shot by University of Oklahoma's Drew Lavender. The basket was allowed, giving Oklahoma a 69-68 win on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN





Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey throws up a shot during the first half against the University of Oklahoma Feb. 19. The Wildcats lost on a last-second shot to fall to 3-9 in the Big 12 and extend their losing streak to six games.

TOP: K-State seniors Chelsea Domenico (left), Brie Madden, and Laurie Koehn were honored Saturday as part of K-State's senior day. Domenico, Madden and Koehn, along with Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker, were given bouquets before their game against Colorado.

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RIGHT: K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson cries during a ceremony honoring the team's seniors prior to the women's game against the University of Colorado Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Saturday's men's matchup

(13-10, 3-9)

K-State at Colorado 3 p.m.

(13-12, 4-9)

Last night's matchup: Missouri 63 (14-13, 6-7), Colorado 51

Last time out:

On Tuesday, Jason Horton made three straight 3-pointers midway through the second half, helping Missouri blow open a close game as Missouri rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to beat Colorado 63-54

Colorado leaders:

Points	Rebounds	Assists
Guard — Richard Roby, FR	Forward — Chris Copeland, JR	Guard — Marcus Hall, SO
15.9 points per game	6.0 rebounds per game	4.42 assists per game

Series record - K-State leads 87-42

Last time K-State - Colorado met:

Sophomore Lance Harris' career-high 18 points were not enough as Colorado won 70-60 at Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 5.

Saturday's women's matchup

(12-12, 5-8)

K-State vs. Kansas, 5 p.m.

(18-6, 9-4)

Tonight's matchup: Kansas vs. Baylor (21-3, 11-2)

Last time out:

Kansas beat Nebraska 67-53, Sunday at Allen Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks had four players in double figures and shot 46 percent from the field to cruise to the victory. Junior Erica Hallman led all scorers with 22 points and dished out a game-high six assists.

Kansas leaders:

Scoring	Rebounds	Assists
Center — Crystal Kemp, JR	Center — Crystal Kemp, JR	Guard — Erica Hallman, JR
14.0 points per game	8.8 rebounds per game	5.33 assists per game

Series record - K-State leads 48-40

Last time K-State - Kansas met:

Kendra Wecker had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead then-No. 20 K-State past the Jayhawks 63-45 on Jan. 8.

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Centers key to success

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the position that K-State never had to worry about last season.

But without Nicole Ohlde roaming the paint anymore, the Wildcats have used three different players at different times this season at the center spot.

The results in Big 12 Conference play have been simple – when they score, K-State wins. When they struggle, it is more than likely going to be a loss for the Wildcats.

That three-headed monster down low is freshman Shana Wheeler, senior Brie Madden and junior Jessica McFarland.

K-State is 7-1 in conference play when the trio combines to score 10 points or more and 2-3 when they score less than 10.

On Saturday against Colorado, the three combined to score 14 points and pull down 12 rebounds. The result was the Wildcats' first win in their last three games.

"We did a better job of getting production in the paint," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Colorado's post game is young, and our post players stepped up and really tried to exploit that fact, and I thought (they) showed themselves as a strong presence."

When K-State's centers combine to score 10 or more points, the Wildcats are averaging 72 points per game. When they are held to less than 10 points per game, K-State averages 63 points per game.

Madden said it is important for the centers not only to be a factor defensively, but also to be an option on offense.

"I think it's always important for a team to have a strong post presence inside and establish a scoring presence as well as defensive," Madden said. "We have incredible perimeter players who can score and create shots for themselves, but it's real important for us to step up and hit a few of them, too."

In the last two games, the Wildcat centers have held their opponents well under their season point averages.

K-State held Texas center Tiffany Jackson 10 points below her season average, but they only combined to score nine in the loss.



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K-State's Brie Madden goes up for a shot while being defended by University of Colorado's Kara Richards during the second half Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Saturday, they shut down Colorado's leading scorer Jackie McFarland, holding her to four points on 1-of-5 shooting, but they did give up 10 points to backup Kara Richards, who also finished with seven rebounds.

Wheeler said the Wildcat post players need to be an option on offense and when they get the opportunity to score.

"Any point helps, and I think we're just going to keep working and keep getting better at being a post scoring team, and when we do score, we have positive results," Wheeler said.

Wecker said it is important for the post players to score, because they need to establish a post presence, which would key a balanced offensive effort.

"We're going to need post presence as we head into the tournaments," Wecker said. "Players coming in, whether it be on the bench or if they're starting, need to have that aggressive mindset and get to the rim."

Fast facts

Post presence

- K-State is 7-1 in conference play when the centers combine to score 10 or more points.
- K-State is 2-3 in conference play when the centers combine to score less than 10 points.

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Former opponent recalls early days of Wecker domination

High school competitor says star always showed class

Kendra Wecker will be the second K-State women's basketball player in school history to have her jersey retired on Saturday, and you can bet we'll be hearing all the great stories of her remarkable career in Manhattan.


JOSH WITT

Last weekend she passed Nicole Ohlde – the first Wildcat to have her jersey retired – for the school career rebounding record, and soon she'll overtake Ohlde for the career scoring mark.

Wecker's already been a third-team All-American, and she should get first-team honors this season. She's the preseason Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, she's...OK, you get the point.

Wecker is not only the best women's basketball player in K-State history, but the Marysville, Kan., native is arguably the best to come out of Kansas.

Ah, the Marysville days – I remember those.

Growing up in Abilene, Kan., I had the pleasure of watching Wecker as both our schools were in the North Central Kansas League.

And the Abilene Cowgirls had the pleasure of playing against Wecker for four years.

Good times.

Everytime we would play Marysville on the boys' side, we all got a glimpse of Wecker prior to our game.

I remember being absolutely amazed by her strength, athleticism, shooting ability and leadership skills.

So this week, as the school gets ready to honor Wecker, I wanted to get some more perspective on Wecker's early days, so I called my friend Alexis, a former all-league center at Abilene.

Sure I remember some stuff from watching, but unless you're on that court, you don't get the full picture.

Alexis gave me just that.

We talked about how good Wecker was back then. Alexis told me that the team wouldn't even discuss much of a strategy before the Marysville game. What was the point? What do you draw up to stop a four-time all-league selection, three-time Class 4A Player of the Year and Miss Kansas Basketball?

She talked about Wecker's domination of not just basketball, but everything else she did from volleyball to track and field.

But that's not what stood out to me – it was what Alexis said about Wecker's character.

Alexis has always called it like it is. She wasn't going to give any sugarcoated responses, and if Wecker was a jerk to play against, she'd let me know.

Wecker wasn't.

"The best thing about her was she was always cool," Alexis said. "Our whole team looked up to her."

Every once in a while, a great player graces a league full of small-town schools, and as to be expected, that player usually awes his or her opponents.

But I have never heard or seen anything like this.

Alexis said the team would follow Wecker's performances in state tournaments and in other sports, and they would print off any article they could get their hands on about this opponent that caused them headaches for four years.

"It was almost disgusting," Alexis said of Wecker's ability to dominate every sport she played. "But we were always excited for her. I haven't heard one person who said something not nice about her. She works hard and never gives up."

"Everybody was rooting for her," she said.

That says a lot about Wecker. To grow up in a small town and be so much better than everybody else, it would be hard to keep a level head.

I know I'd have a hard time. I'd probably talk smack every chance I got.

Not Wecker.

Despite all her accolades in basketball, volleyball and track and field, Wecker never displayed arrogance; she was never too good for the players she competed against.

One particular instance that showcased Wecker's character back in those days will forever be remembered in Abilene.

My senior year – and Wecker's – the Marysville volleyball squad traveled to play Abilene in a showdown between two of the top teams in the area.

To tell you the truth, I don't remember who won, but I remember what happened to my friend Kacey during that match.

Kacey, who stands something like 5 foot 4 inches, was at the net with Wecker right across from her.

Wecker hit the ball over the net and it drilled Kacey's hand.

It wasn't just a normal hit; Kacey suffered a compound dislocation of her pinky finger.

Ouch.

Wecker – who could have just shrugged off the incident as an accident – showed what makes her the person she is.

Wecker apologized repeatedly, sending Kacey a card full of kind words.

This is the Kendra Wecker people should remember as she prepares to leave this school – just as much as all those stats and honors.

Since she was a kid, she has always carried herself with dignity and honor.

Alexis said she will never forget the experiences of competing against one of the greatest athletes this state has produced.

"It's cool to play against her in high school and to see her now," she said. "It's an honor to say that you played against someone like that."

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WECKER | Jersey retirement to end star's career

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have watched her in high school and know us, feel like they have a vested interest," he said. "With Kendra being so close to Marysville, where so many townspeople can go down and watch, that has made it even more special yet."

As Kessinger-Wassom continues to coach the Marysville girl's basketball team, the subject of Kendra Wecker often comes up with her team.

But the subject is more about Wecker's character, not just her ability to play the game of basketball.

"She's just an exceptional girl that our players want to emulate as a player, but more so as a person," Kessinger-Wassom said. "She has such high morals and such high standards that, if you're around her, your expectations of yourself are high, and that's what she's all about."

Wecker doesn't like to talk about the records she has set, a testament to her ever-humble attitude.

She knows that records are meaningless unless the team is winning.

"None of it means anything to me unless we are having a successful season," Wecker said. "Records, they're made to be broken, and they're going to be broken again some day. I'm all about going out and contributing in any way to help our team."

But Wecker and the rest of the Wildcats have won – a lot.

Since the senior class of Wecker, Megan Mahoney, Laurie Koehn, Chelsea Domenico and Brie Madden began playing together during the 2001-02 season, the Wildcats have produced a sparkling 98-25 record, have gone to three-straight NCAA tournaments and have won a share of the school's first-ever Big 12 Championship.

Throughout all of the wins, Wecker has been a dominant force for the Wildcats.

She was the first freshman in Big 12 history to be named to the Big 12 all-tournament team, and she was the preseason Big 12 Player of the Year before this season – a title she will likely hold after the season ends.

"I don't think you can imagine that a young person like Kendra could have to bear the kind of responsibility that she has in a program over four years, and to set the kind of program and Big 12 records that she has – it's just not a fair expectation," head coach Deb Patterson said. "Kendra Wecker was surprising in that she literally sandblasted her career every step of the way. It wasn't subtle. It was hard, it was fierce, it was major, right from the get-go."

"She's just a phenomenal player, and she is someone who, this year, has really taken the team on shoulders so often and led us to victories," senior guard Laurie Koehn said.

Heading into her final home game, Wecker said she doesn't like the idea of stepping off the Bramlage Coliseum court for the last time as a Wildcat player.

"(The last game) is something that I'm not really looking forward to," Wecker said. "Senior year is one thing, but I think that initial walking off your home court for the last time is really going to be heartbreaking in a way, just to know that I'm never going to be able to play here ever again."

When her jersey is raised into the rafters next to the one of former teammate Nicole Ohlde's, it will signify a run by Wecker that has never before been seen in K-State women's basketball history.

"I think she'll be remembered as the toughest and fiercest competitor and athlete Kansas State has ever had take the floor," Patterson said.

When the Kendra Wecker chapter closes for the fans and followers of K-State, it will end with No. 53 hanging high above the Bramlage court for all to see, reminding everyone of the player who helped make K-State women's basketball what it is today.

Wecker said she wouldn't have done anything differently, and she is grateful for the opportunities K-State gave her.

"She's just an exceptional girl that our players want to emulate as a player, but more so as a person."

Mary Kessinger-Wassom
MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S BASKETBALL COACH

"Looking back on my career here, it's been great, and I've loved every second of it," Wecker said. "I think Manhattan and the state of Kansas has really gathered around us and embraced us, and for myself, it's really special.

"There are so many things that I've learned, so much that I've taken from our coaching staff and the rest of my teammates, that not only have made me a better player, but also a better person."

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Jurors in Murray trial hear interrogation tape

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jurors in the Thomas Murray murder trial heard more of the taped interview from the November 2003 death of Carmin Ross, Murray's ex-wife.

Murray, K-State English professor, is charged with first degree premeditated murder.

Murray said in the taped interview that the morning of his ex-wife's murder, he took his daughter, Ciara, to daycare, graded mid-term exams and was home by noon when his daughter got home, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Murray said there was not enough time to drive to Lawrence, the location of the murder, then back to Manhattan.

According to the Lawrence Journal-World, Murray curled over and grabbed his stomach and, while alone in the room, asked himself out loud how he would break the news of Ross's death to Ciara, then 4 years old.

"How am I going to tell Ciara?" Murray said in his interview. "Mommy died. Mommy went to heaven."

The interview, which is nine hours long, was at the Riley County Police Department. At one point, Murray told detectives he knew he was a suspect, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

"If I were you, I'd be looking at me," Murray said during the interview. "I think you should."

Murray's trial continues today in Lawrence.

4 teenagers arrested on drug charges

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early Tuesday evening, four teenagers were arrested on numerous drug charges.

At around 6 p.m., Riley County Police received a complaint of loud music coming from 1420 Hartman Place, No. 6, RCPD Lt. Michael Quintanar said.

"Prior to making entry, they noticed drugs and drug paraphernalia," Quintanar said.

RCPD returned to the residence with a warrant, and four teens were arrested, he said.

Aaron James Bell, 19, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 6, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bell was released on $1,000 bond.

Matthew Gordon Lawrenz, 19, 2409 Hobbs Drive, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Lawrenz was released on $1,000 bond.

Landon Scott Sulsar, freshman in business, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 6, was arrested on charges of felony possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. Sulsar was released on $5,000 bond.

Jeffrey Donald Wright, 19, 1524 Pipher Lane, was arrested on charges of felony possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Wright was released on $3,000 bond.

K-State spring enrollment numbers up

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Division of Continuing Education's enrollment figures have more than doubled in the past year.

K-State's overall enrollment figures have increased in the past year, as well as those of the Manhattan campus.

However, Pat Bosco, dean of student life and vice president of institutional advancement, said projections in declining enrollment might begin in the next year.

A steady decline in the number of graduating high school seniors might deter enrollment numbers from increasing in the next few years, Bosco said.

"We'll have a decline that is expected to last a decade or so," Bosco said. "K-State has reached its maximum enrollment for a little while because of this."

Bosco said because of the low number of graduating seniors, an increase in enrollment figures is not expected any time soon.

"We've placed an increased emphasis on distance learning," Bosco said. "We want to continue to put a significant increase in our efforts to provide classes around the state and the nation."

Fast Facts

Enrollment numbers

Spring 2005
K-State enrollment: **21,093**
Spring 2004
K-State enrollment: **20,490**

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Manhattan campus enrollment: **20,326**
Spring 2004
Manhattan campus enrollment: **19,677**

Spring 2005
Division of Continuing Education enrollment: **1,742**
Spring 2004
Division of Continuing Education enrollment: **803**



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wendy Willi, Manhattan resident, shows members of the Fort Riley Enlisted Spouses Club craft projects Wednesday evening at the Junction City YMCA. The club meets monthly.

Finding comfort

Spouses of soldiers help each other

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tammy Samuelson married staff sergeant John Samuelson in August, moved to Fort Riley from Manhattan in December and received applause and gifts Wednesday night.

That is because Wednesday night, in a small YMCA building in Junction City, the Fort Riley Enlisted Spouses Club welcomed Samuelson as its 100th member, doubling its membership from last August.

Samuelson, like many of the other women in attendance, was attracted to the club because it will give her support and something to do.

"I found it on the Fort Riley Web site, and I know it will give me something to do and a chance to give something back to the community," Samuelson said. "I think having stuff going on is very helpful. I love doing activities like this, it sounds like they do fun stuff and all of the ladies seem

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Julie Emert, member of the Fort Riley Enlisted Spouses Club, hands out name tags at the welcome table before the group meets. The group gives community service support to Fort Riley.

21 SGA candidates disqualified from election after missing meeting

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-one SGA candidates were disqualified for not attending a mandatory meeting.

Election regulations were changed this year so disqualified candidates could win an office through a write-in campaign as they could in the past, but the change doesn't apply here, Elections Commissioner David McCandless said.

If candidates break rules that are deemed worthy of disqualification or don't turn in expense reports, they won't be able to obtain an office through write-ins, McCandless said.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator in the Office of Student Activities and Services, said there was not a drastic difference this year in the number of disqualifications compared to other years.

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 2. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

"I'd say it's pretty close to the same," he said. "There's always people who just don't show up."

The biggest change happened with the Education Council. With the unofficial results released Friday, there were 17 candidates to fill 15 positions. Now there are nine.

"You've got to come to the meetings," he said. "We can't make people go to the meetings."

There was some confusion when drawing numbers, McCandless said. Candidates draw numbers for where their name will appear on the ballot to ensure randomness.

"People had filed for more than one office but only drew from one office," he said. "Those all got sorted out, though."

McCandless said students should be aware the candidates will start visiting meetings, if they haven't already.

Starting today, candidates can have tables in the K-State Student Union. Tables will be in the Union until March 9, the last day of the general election.

Fast facts

SGA filings

	Filed	Positions
Student Senate		
Agriculture	5	5
Architecture	1	2
Arts and Sciences	36	19
Business	11	7
Education	5	5
Engineering	12	8
Graduate	6	8
Human Ecology	6	5
College councils		
Agriculture	5	4
Architecture	17	10
Arts and Sciences	18	12
Business	13	15
Education	9	15
Engineering	7	3
Graduate - doesn't elect through SGA process		
Human Ecology	13	16
Board of Student Publications		
1 year position	4	3
2 year position	1	1
Union Governing Board		
1 year position	6	2
2 year position	2	3

Today

High 46
Low 28

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High 58
Low 31

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Education bill passes

A State Senate panel has endorsed a plan to raise annual education funding by $455 million, although the proposal does not say where the state will get much of that money. The Education Committee endorsed the plan Tuesday. It calls for phasing in the increase over three years and relying on existing state revenues and cash reserves for the first year.

Iran nuclear weapons

President Bush and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder agreed Wednesday to turn down the volume on arguments about Iraq and Iran, demanding in unison that Tehran abandon its nuclear ambitions. Nearing the end of a five-day reconciliation visit to Europe, Bush also prepared for a showdown Thursday with Russia's Vladimir Putin.

Social Security

Treasury Secretary John Snow acknowledged Wednesday that the Bush administration has not yet succeeded in selling its plan for Social Security to the Americans, and he said backers would continue to travel the country educating people about the program's problems. President Bush has visited eight states exploring Social Security options.

DON'T FORGET

A mathematics colloquium on **Semilinear Wave Equations by Petronela Radu** will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122.

An exhibit by **Cutler Anderson Architects** is on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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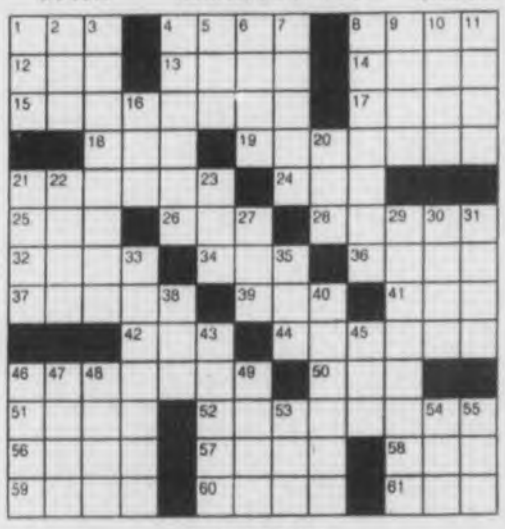
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Yesterday's answer 2-24



2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Where are they now? Vol. 1

MARIO LOPEZ — AC SLATER OF "SAVED BY THE BELL"

Mario Lopez starred as the kind-hearted jock in the show "Saved by the Bell." Following the show were a few follow-up series, including "Saved by the Bell: the College Years" and "Saved by the Bell: Wedding in Las Vegas."


Lopez
THEN


Lopez
NOW

Lopez acted in a few smaller parts and lesser-known movies, such as the 2002 film "King Rikki," a 21st-century remake of Richard III. He also was on the daytime talk show "The Other Half" with Danny Bonaduce.

Recently, Lopez has been the host of "Pet Star" and "America's Most Talented Kid." Last year, Lopez married Ali Landry of the Doritos commercials, but the couple divorced a month later.

TOM WOPAT — LUKE DUKE OF "DUKES OF HAZZARD"

Long before being Luke Duke in "Dukes of Hazzard," Tom Wopat had talent and a thirst for music and performing.


Wopat
THEN


Wopat
NOW,

While attending the University of Wisconsin, he appeared in productions of "South Pacific," "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "West Side Story."

He worked on Broadway for a couple of years before receiving a script for "Dukes of Hazzard" in 1977. Since cruising on the back roads of Hazzard County, Wopat has continued to pursue his musical career.

He has an album coming out called "Dissertation of the State of Bliss," which includes music from legendary composer Harold Arlen. He will begin rehearsals for "Glengarry Glen Ross," which is scheduled to open on Broadway May 1, 2005.

MC HAMMER

After rapping about how "U Can't Touch This," MC Hammer faced financial troubles in 1996.

After losing friend Tupac Shakur and millions of dollars, Hammer declared bankruptcy and returned to his religious roots by being a man of God.

Hammer is now an evangelist, and his shows consist of prayer, sermons and gospel singing.

He lives in a modest house in northern California with his wife and four children.

Hammer had a brief comeback, appearing in commercials for the last Super Bowl.


Hammer
THEN


Hammer
NOW

THE COREYS — COREY FELDMAN AND COREY HAIM

Corey Feldman has been in movies such as "The Goonies," "Stand by Me" and "The Lost Boys."


Feldman
THEN

He has continued acting through the years, including making appearances in "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star."

He has also pursued a musical career releasing albums, including the pop-rock album "Former Child Actor" in 2002, on an independent label.


Feldman
NOW

Feldman has another album due to come out soon.

Corey Haim has been in movies such as "Lucas" and "The Lost Boys" along with six other movies with Feldman.

He has kept busy in recent years by acting, filing Chapter 11 in 1997 and apparently trying to sell one of his molars on eBay in 2001.

Bidding is said to have reached $10 before the Web site pulled the auction. Haim has continued to act; his last major acting project was "Universal Groove" in 2004.


Haim
THEN


Haim
NOW

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

- At 6:15 a.m., Josh Smith, 601 Vattier St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 a.m., Orlando Perez Jr., 814 Wildcat Ridge, Apt. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:31 a.m., Amy Damon, 3511 Hudson Circle, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $290.04.
- At 11:10 a.m., Rodney Flerlage, Wells, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,220.
- At 3:58 p.m., Travis Berry, 221 Westwood Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:40 p.m., Raul Cantu-Mosso, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 15, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:30 p.m., Charita Worley, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 7 p.m., Aaron Bell, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 6, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7 p.m., Matthew Lawrenz, 2409 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7 p.m., Landon Sulsar, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 6, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 7 p.m., Jeffrey Wright, 1524 Pipher Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $3,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

- At 12:41 a.m., Bradley Flink, 819 Haymaker, was arrested for criminal damage to property, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1:45 a.m., Patrick Goheen, 2710 Butterfield Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:55 a.m., Janie Salazar, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Department of Geology** will present "Uplift of mountains, climate change and human evolution: choosing the red herring among chickens and eggs (or how climate change fools us)" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.
- **Journalism students** interested in studying abroad in Italy for a summer or semester should attend an informational meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Victor Force is a graduate assistant at the Women's Center. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Truman scholarship finalist

Scholarship pays for senior-year, graduate-school costs, expenses

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura Wood is preparing for a very important interview.

Wood, junior in political science and philosophy, has been named a finalist for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship is $30,000 and would pay for Wood's senior year of college as well as graduate school tuition.

"I'll definitely be practicing," Wood said. "These people interviewing me are distinguished in their fields, and it will be difficult to answer to such prestige."

Wood is scheduled to interview in Kansas City, Mo., March 11.

James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said students interested in applying for the Truman Scholarship in the future should focus on public service. He said that government and non-profit or positive influences in career choices are good traits in candidates. Leadership and service, he said, are two important characteristics in applying for the scholarship.

"Getting involved with opportunities to help with the government through internships and campaigns are pluses for the Truman," Hohenbary said.


Wood

Wood will interview in March with students from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

Hohenbary said 70 to 80 of the scholarships are awarded each year, usually with one given to a student from each state with an additional 20 to 30 at-large awards.

Candidates for the Truman Scholarship are selected in the spring of their sophomore years and apply for the scholarship as juniors, Hohenbary said.

K-State is first in the nation in producing Truman Scholarship recipients in public universities. Hohenbary said he attributes the ranking to quality K-State students.

"Students are what makes us this way," Hohenbary said. "But, at some point in there, it's all in K-State's tradition of excellence and the tough competition we face."

The Truman application is comprised of two main parts, Wood said. The first deals with involvement, leadership and academics, and the second involves developing a policy.

Wood said her proposed policy was funding in the private and public sectors of mental health.

"The scholarship program is good because it really pushes you to think about the future and what you'll be doing," Wood said.

Hohenbary said he is happy Wood got the chance to advance to interviews.

"It's great that students are able to put in their application then advance to the next level to make their case," Hohenbary said.

Wood said she is glad for the opportunity to interview.

Club to sponsor 49th annual rodeo

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of college students from the central plains region will compete in the 49th annual K-State Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The KSU Rodeo Club will sponsor the event and 17 members will compete in many of the nine events.

Jamie Dunn, junior in agricultural communication and animal science, will compete in break away roping and goat tying during the rodeo.

She said she feels slightly unprepared.

"We've had a lot of stuff going on in Weber so we haven't been able to practice as much," she said.

J.D. Schlegel, junior in wildlife biology, said he also feels nervous but that will change.

"Once you step into the arena, it's like stepping onto the field," he said. "It's just like every other sport. It's game time."

Bailey Maxwell, senior in animal science and industry, said this year's team is larger and stronger than last year's, so he has high hopes.

"The practices we have had helps you prepare mentally and physically," he said. "That's a huge aspect."

Wednesday the club held a Kids Rodeo, where kids were allowed to participate in rodeo activities that were specially designed for their age and size, Lucas Haag, president of the KSU Rodeo Club, said.

The club holds this event every year before the main rodeo.

"It's a neat experience," he said. "Their eyes just light up."


Tim Andersen | COLLEGIAN
Chase Hagemann, 6, successfully lassos a bull head at the KSU Special Rodeo Wednesday evening. The annual K-State rodeo will run from Friday to Sunday in Weber Arena.

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K-State Rodeo

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Performance 1 p.m.
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Performance 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Short go 1 p.m.

Where: All event are in Weber Arena
How much: In advance, adult tickets are $7, kids 12 and under are $3 and kids 6 and under free. At the door, adult tickets are $8, kids 12 and under are $3 and kids 6 and under are free. K-State students receive a $1 discount with a student ID.

Senate to address gay marriage

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A funds request from KanDance is the only item in final action at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

KanDance is requesting funds so 22 members can travel to Edmond, Okla., on March 9-13 to attend the American College Dance Festival Regional Conference.

The group is asking for $1,000.

"It's a pretty standard bill," allocations committee chair Lisa Tirrell said. "They said they have been growing over the past few years, and they're excited to send 22 members.

"It's going to be an educational experience, and hopefully they'll bring that experience back to their group."

There are some resolutions and bills to be introduced at tonight's Senate meeting.

One such introduction includes a resolution to oppose the proposed constitutional ban or marriage freedom for Kansas, which will appear the April ballot.

Sarah Laib, senate operations committee chair, said she knows there are senators who support the resolution.

"I'm not sure if there's a strong opposition, but there are quite a few in favor of it," Laib, junior in speech, said.

Another resolution will be introduced at tonight's meeting involving Spring Fest.

Spring Fest features live music, games and food later in the semester and is sponsored by Union Programming Council.

Senator Laura Wood, one of the authors of the resolution, said by having someone from Senate helping, more students will be reached.

"We like to promote big events like these," Wood, senior in political science and philosophy, said. "We thought it could help get a really big turnout for Spring Fest."

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TO THE POINT

Senate should focus on campus issues

It's not Student Senate's job to comment on national and state issues unless they are directly related to college students.

Senators will introduce a resolution at their meeting tonight to oppose the gay marriage ban that will appear on the state's April 5 ballot.

The gay marriage ban is hotly debated and is an emotional topic for many.

Senators will most likely spend the majority of their meeting having an emotional debate about a moral issue.

State legislators have been chastised for focusing on moral issues rather than K-12 school funding and other issues that actually affect Kansans. Moral issues are permeating the government and taking away attention from legislation that will change lives.

K-State students don't need Senate to be their voice at the state level. We get to voice our opinions on the issue April 5.

What we need are proactive senators fighting for more state money for higher education, smaller tuition increases and other campus initiatives for which students can't voice their opinions strongly as individuals.

It's easy to voice opposition to ideas already in place.

What K-State needs is senators who will take a stand and be students' advocates when we don't have a voice for ourselves.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Present-day pirates

Intellectual piracy causes real damage, discourages innovation



AARON DUNCAN

The problem of intellectual property theft began long ago when a caveman named Cronk noticed fellow Neanderthal Strom Thurmond's invention of the wheel.

Cronk saw that this device was quite handy when it came to picking up the ladies. He was left with two choices: either he could to set about the difficult task of actually re-inventing the wheel, or he could simply copy Thurmond's design. Cronk chose the latter, and the travesty of intellectual property theft began.

Even though IP theft has been around for ages, it has recently become an even bigger problem. And like with any problem, I must caution you to think of the children – or more precisely, the students.

A study of plagiarism conducted in 2002 by Rutgers University found that more than half of the high school students surveyed admitted to willfully plagiarizing. Many of us are also guilty of downloading music or movies for free off the Internet.

The consequences of this behavior could be damaging. To understand this, we need to examine the philosophy of economist Adam Smith, published in his book "The Wealth of Nations," copyright 1777. Hey, newer isn't always better.

In his book, Smith argued that in a capitalist system, people act out of self-interest. In the case of intellectual property theft, Smith would argue that people make books, music, art, movies, software and other intellectual products out of a desire to gain wealth, fame, recognition, power or a combination of these things.

When people steal these products, the people who created them do not get the benefit of their innovations. The consequence is that innovation will be discouraged.

What about the cases of intellectual property theft that the creator will never know about? If I download one Beethoven's symphonies off the internet, he's not going to really care. Unless Herman Melville is my English teacher next semester, he is never going to know that I borrowed a few lines from "Moby Dick."

So, what's wrong? The damage here is a little harder to define.

For fear of sounding too much like a bad after-school special, I won't tell you that you're only cheating yourself.

However, I would ask you to consult a little black book I like to call the Bible. It clearly states, "Thou shalt not steal," which is applicable beyond religious meaning. It's a valid point about morality, even for those not concerned about eternal damnation. What separates human civilization from our monkey counterparts is that we have the ability to comprehend what's right and wrong.

Intellectual property theft is somewhere in the gray.

In times past, it was easy to spot a pirate: hooks for hands and peg-legs. They had obvious names like Red Beard and Captain Morgan. And of course, it was just a good idea to be wary of anyone who used the word "yarr" more then once in a sentence.

Today's intellectual pirates are harder to spot, but they're just as dangerous. These new-age pirates threaten our economy. Intellectual property is becoming more valuable to our economy than physical property and needs to be protected. Just because intellectual property theft is easy, that does not make it right.

Aaron Duncan is a graduate student in speech communication. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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An inside look at the man, the myth, the legend

A fake interview with filmmaker/provocateur Michael Moore.



GRANT REICHERT

Me: *knock knock* Mr. Moore, I'm here for the interview.

Moore: Go away. I hate you. I hate the Academy. I hate the world.

Me: Hey now, don't talk that way. Do you hate Ho Hos? Do you hate Little Debbie?

Moore: Don't you bring her into this. That's not...just...just leave her out.

Me: Okay, I know you're depressed. First you helped Bush get re-elected, and now you get snubbed by the Academy Awards. I'd be depressed too, if I weren't so ecstatically happy.

Your problem is you're just too controversial, man. Like on your Web site back in April, you called the terrorists in Iraq "Minutemen" and declared they would win. Which raises the question: Were you made fun of as a child?

Moore: Yeah, but my mom says it was because the other kids were jealous of my giant head.

Me: Yeah, that's tough. But at least you turned out norm – er...um, not to be a serial killer.

Moore: Yeah, because if I were, where would I hide the bodies?

Definitely not under my floorboards, because then the HIDEOUS BEATING OF THE TELLTALE HEART, WILL IT NEVER STOP?

Me: If you don't mind, I'm going to abruptly change the subject.

Moore: Not at all.

Me: Right. Okay, after extensively fact-checking your latest piece of propaganda, I–and many other pundits -have made the allegation that you are, in fact, obese. Do you admit or deny this allegation?

Moore: Obese is a relative term.

Me: You have obese relatives?

Moore: Yes, but that's beside the point. The point is, it doesn't matter what they say; my mom told me to take insults on the chin.

Me: Did your fat mom specify which one?

Moore: I'd always assumed it was metaphorical, but I see what you mean.

But really, the only reason people make fun of me is because they know they can't disprove the rock hard facts in my film.

Me: Facts? The film was prop...oh. Oh, I see.

Moore: I had you going good.

Me: I totally believed you there for a second.

Moore: Don't feel bad. Most college professors still believe me.

Me: Interesting. But anyway, you had a quote at the end of "Fahrenheit 9/11" from George Orwell.

In this film you also ignored the fascistic genocidal rule of Saddam in favor of footage of Iraqi kids with kites and other general scenes of happiness. The question then arises: Have you actually read any Orwell, I mean besides "1984?"

Moore: Actually, I saw the movie.

Me: Was there nudity?

Moore: Actually, I slept through it.

Me: Well, Orwell wasn't real big on rewriting the past to make Fascists look good or the whole puking on your country thing.

He wrote cowboy-type stuff, like, "For there is no such thing as neutrality in war; in practice one must help one side or the other."

Moore: Yeah, I've noticed people say lots of stuff.

When I do interviews, it usually works best to just edit out the stuff I don't agree with.

Me: Really? What works best for me is to just make the whole interview up.

That way I can make my interviewees say whatever I want them to.

Moore: Yeah, I do rather look like a bedraggled hobo.

Me: That remark was entirely random, but I must concede your point.

So, give us a little preview. What Republican conspiracy is your next movie going to expose?

Moore: Aurora borealis.

Me: As in the northern lights?

Moore: Yeah...sure..."lights."

Me: And with that cryptic remark, our time is up for today. Any last remarks?

Moore: BUSH LIED.

Me: Michael Moore, everybody.



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I've never been with a Spanish chick before. Olé.

I found my phone. Yay.

Is it sad that my shacker got picked up by his mom this morning?

I need one sidekick and three lackeys for my new crew. Applications are being accepted immediately.

B-I-N-G-O, B-I-N-G-O, B-I-N-G-O and Bingo was his name-o.

Isn't using the word "Christophobes" kind of using the Lord's name in vain? I'm a devil-worshipping baby-eater.

What candidate is gonna support my views in a student election? I'm drunk and KU still sucks. I'm gonna run for president and ban chemistry.

What do you call three guys standin' in a corner listening to rap music? Tuesday night dance party and Rusty's Next Door.

Has anybody else seen how many security cameras there are in Calvin Hall? I feel like I'm on "Big Brother."

This morning I rounded third base with my boyfriend in the parking lot by McCain Auditorium, and it was good.

Ted Simms plus SUV plus handicapped equals one lazy-ass lame football player who plays for a losing team.

There is no white history month.

Fred Peete just keeps getting hotter and hotter.

To the guy who didn't laugh when I tripped in front of Seaton today: thank you!

To the guy who tried to race me on Anderson on Sunday: you're hot.

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GlobalFlyer may fly next week

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next week's weather may be suitable enough for the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer to finally take off on its round the world flight.

According to the GlobalFlyer Web site, *www.globalflyer.com*, the current mission status is yellow for March 1 and 2, meaning these dates are seriously being considered for takeoff. The weather conditions for these two dates seem favorable for flight takeoff.

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

The flight has been postponed several times due to weather conditions since it was originally scheduled for take off Jan. 6.

K-State-Salina students are observing the jetstream to determine if there are changes in the wind speed or direction. Any changes in the jet stream cause turbulence, which makes takeoff difficult.

Steve Fossett will be the pilot for Global Flyer in the attempt to set a world record by flying solo around the world without refueling. The plane will take off from Salina, Kan.

Regents discuss requirements for college-level classes in high schools

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some high school students prepare for college early by taking certain classes for college credit, and more limits may soon be placed on this process.

Last week, the Kansas Board of Regents discussed increasing the current requirements for qualified teachers of college-credit classes and limiting the number of credit hours available to high school students.

Faculty at regents schools would like to see requirements raised, requiring teachers of college-credit courses to have a master's degree and at least 18 hours of postgraduate credit, said Matt Wagner, student senate governmental relations director.

"We agree that some high school restrictions need to be in place, but we don't feel that it is the best policy for students," student body president Hayley Urkevich said.

One alternative was mentioned by Eleri Griffin, senate chair.

Griffin proposed having students take an aptitude test instead of placing more stringent requirements on teachers, preventing students from benefiting from well-trained high school teachers, she said.

Because tuition has risen over the years, students look for more affordable options for general education requirements, Griffin, senior in family studies and human services, said.

"Students are having to take a greater number of classes to be able to afford a four-year degree from a regents institution," she said.

If professors have master's degrees, they could choose to require students to take an aptitude test or simply teach the class according to their judgment, Wagner said; however, if they do not have master's degrees, they will be forced to comply with standardized testing.

"As members of the student advisory board, we have to look at this issue," Wagner, sophomore in business administration, said. "Our view as students is that we are getting GTAs with a lower status as teachers than high schoolers who are taking college level courses."

One reason for standardizing is to allow universities and colleges a chance to adjust their curriculums to pick up where concurrent enrollment classes leave off, Griffin said.

The board wants to standardize curriculum so students are exposed to college-level coursework before they attend a university or any other institution recognized by the board, Griffin said.

"Students don't like the idea of limiting credit," Wagner said.

Students are currently allowed to take 26 credit hours that contribute to their college diplomas; after that, they are considered transfer students.

These credit hours, referred to by the board as transfer credits, are defined as college credits earned by high school students through high school Advanced Placement courses, community colleges or universities recognized by the board.

In the board's current policy, high school students are required to have a minimum 3.0 GPA in the subject they wish to take and an overall 2.0 GPA if they wish to take a technical or vocational course.

College students from all six of Kansas' regional institutions have reviewed the policy changes under consideration, but they will not see the results until next month.

"In Kansas, unlike some other states, we have the ability to impact some great changes," Griffin said. "We have the right to choose the ways we would like to be educated as citizens of Kansas."

Minor gains popularity

Leadership studies largest minor at K-State

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Grant heard about K-State's leadership program when she was in high school. A friend from her high school was one of the first involved in the program, and Grant realized that leadership studies might just be the perfect fit.

"I've never really considered myself a leader," Grant said. "I didn't think it would be the experience it would be."

Now a senior in bakery science and management, Grant is one of more than 1,200 students pursuing a minor in leadership studies and has been involved as a student leader for Introduction to Leadership Studies–the primary course in the leadership studies curriculum.

"I have no idea why they pay me to do that," Grant said about being a student leader.

Ata Karim, associate director for administration for leadership studies and programs, said students originally begin the major because they think it would be good for them.

"Typically, they begin the classes for their résumé," Karim said. "But they stay in it for the growth and the help that they can't get anywhere else."

And the students do stay in. With more than 1,200 students involved in the program, leadership studies is the largest minor at K-State and one of the largest academic programs offered.

Susan Scott, director of leadership studies and programs and associate dean of student life, said student interest was one of the driving forces behind beginning the leadership minor.

"From my perspective, I really believe today's students want to make a difference in the world," Scott said. "Students want to find out who they are, and this is a program that lets them do that."

Scott said one of the most vital components to the success of the curriculum is helping students take ownership in the minor.

"We want to provide an environment that gives a sense of community," Scott said. "We find that students learn best if they feel that sense of community."

Scott said the program is in the very beginning stages of discussing a new building plan. While it is still too early for the details of the project, Scott estimated that the new building would be about 30,000 square feet and cost about $9 million.

Because of financial cutbacks in Kansas, Scott said the plan is to raise all the money through private funding.

Currently, Leadership Studies and Programs is housed off campus in two townhouses where staff, faculty and interns have utilized every square inch to accommodate the growing minor.

When the search first began to find housing for the program, Scott said no place on campus met the needs for the leadership studies program, including having a handicap-accessible area. Initially, there were concerns about the program being off campus, but the students don't seem to mind.

"They love it–they really love crossing the street," Karim said.

Skip Cowan, sophomore in speech, said he thought leadership studies seemed like a good idea but wasn't sure if he would really get involved.

"I grew up shy," Cowan said. "And the leadership minor - it's taken away a lot of that shyness."

Now minoring in leadership studies, Cowan said the program is about people coming together.

"It's a test of who you are, and it takes you out of your comfort zone," he said. "It was the best decision of my life."

The minor requires 18 semester hours of leadership study with at least nine hours of core classes, including Introduction to Leadership Concepts, Culture and Context in Leadership, Leadership in Practice and Senior Seminar in Leadership Studies.

As the minor grows, Grant said the lessons she has learned in leadership studies are prepping her for a life after college.

"I think our major classes teach us about our careers, but the leadership classes teach us about real-life skills," Grant said. "It has taught me to take everybody's perspective and to be a lot more flexible."

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Canceled hockey season turns fans away

The recent anniversary of 1980 Winter Olympics and the "Miracle on Ice" reminded me why I love sports.



CHRIS PATCH

You remember – it was when the United States sent a team of amateur hockey players to the Olympics to take on the Soviet Union, the best team in the world, and they beat them.

That was truly a great moment for the sport of hockey and a great moment for America.

American hockey has come a long way since that historic victory, but it has been in the wrong direction.

The canceled National Hockey League season this year reminded me that I don't care about American hockey, and I might not for a long time.

The NHL was in trouble with fans long before labor disputes this year led to the canceled season.

Their ratings last year were worse than the Arena Football League.

A recent poll in USA Today asked, "Will you ever forgive the NHL for canceling the season?"

With 46 percent of the votes, the runaway top answer was, "NHL? Refresh my memory."

After not playing this year, hockey has successfully hit rock bottom and has become the laughingstock of American sports.

Only one question remains now for hockey: Can it ever get back the fans it has lost?

In the event that hockey actually gets back on the ice, something big will have to change and re-energize the game.

Something will have to signal to would-be fans that the new NHL is ready to play – with more excitement on the ice – and is ready to put its salary cap disputes in the past.

One remedy for hockey may be to find a way to increase scoring in games. People like to see action in sports, and every sport now seems to be looking for ways to increase offensive action. Evidence of this can be seen in the popularity of the Mark McGwire/Sammy Sosa home run race and the National Football League's rule changes for cornerbacks that free up receivers and increase passing yards.

In the last 10 years, the NHL has seen a decrease in scoring averages per game drop from seven goals to five.

The league seems to understand the need to revamp the offensive flow of the game, and Commissioner Gary Bettman has promised to tweak some rules next season (if the lockout ends) to return offense to the game.

Even with rule changes, the only reason for which I would ever watch a hockey game would be to see a fight.

I admire hockey for allowing emotions to fly on the ice and keeping what little excitement is left in the game.

The controversy surrounding Todd Bertuzzi's vicious and illegal hit on Steve Moore probably put a damper on the league's tolerance of fighting – as it should have – but I hope the incident will encourage clean fighting and not squash it all together.

Because, let's get real, people go to NASCAR to see wrecks, and hockey fans watch hockey in hopes of seeing a good fight.

Regardless of what changes hockey makes next year, one thing is certain: the league must get back on the ice.

This lockout is a disgrace, and I can't believe either side, management or players, would put greed in front of the integrity of the league.

Actually, I can, which is why I'm a tad pessimistic about professional sports today, especially hockey.

I don't care about hockey right now, because hockey has given me no reason to care. But maybe, just maybe, if they play again, avoid lockouts and change some rules, I'll find that inner hockey fan inside me dying to get out.

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Women win big

K-State 94	Nebraska 69
K-State	
Field goals	37-63
3-point	8-16
Free throws	12-15
Rebounds	37
Assists	21
Turnovers	19
Leading scorer	L. Koehn 22
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker 13
Leading assists	M. Mahoney 7
Nebraska	
Field goals	23-59
3-point	4-12
Free throws	19-26
Rebounds	31
Assists	7
Turnovers	21
Leading scorer	K. Hardy 21
Leading rebounder	E. Diaz 9
Leading assists	J. Johansen 3



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Claire Coggins drives past Nebraska's Elena Diaz to score an easy two points during the first half. Coggins scored 18 points to help the Wildcats cruise to a 94-69 victory in Lincoln, Neb.

Women take charge over Nebraska after 8 lead swings

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – Laurie Koehn scored a season-high 22 points to lead No. 18 K-State to a win over Nebraska 94-69, Wednesday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Wildcats went back and forth with the Cornhuskers for the first 10 minutes of the game. The two teams exchanged the lead eight times and were tied five times.

K-State (19-6, 10-4) took the lead for good on the ninth lead change of the game when Claire Coggins knocked in her second 3-pointer of the game to give the Wildcats a 21-19 lead to start a 26-4 run to finish the half.

"We didn't play well when we came up here last year and we had an aggressive mindset from the beginning of the game," said senior Kendra Wecker, who recorded her 48th career double-double scoring 18 points and a game high 13 rebounds and a season high seven assists. "We battled back and forth there for a minute or two and then took control."

Coggins finished with 18 points, joining Koehn and three other Wildcats in double figures.

"Coming off of two losses, our backs were up against the wall," senior Megan Mahoney said. "We want to finish out these last three games well to try to finish in the top of the conference. I just think we came out aggressive and confident and were just excited to play. We just played great team basketball and distributed the ball well."

K-State went on a 13-3 run to push its lead to 65-38 in the second half, but the Cornhuskers came back with a 13-0 run to cut the K-State lead to 14, the closest Nebraska (16-10, 8-6) had been since the 1:24 mark of the first half.

Coach Deb Patterson said that during the run, she felt senior forward Megan Mahoney was the player she needed on the court to handle the Nebraska ball pressure that they used to get themselves back into the game.

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Wildcats break losing streak against Baylor Bears

K-State 80	Baylor 69
K-State	
Field goals	28-50
3-point	3-9
Free throws	21-30
Rebounds	35
Assists	22
Turnovers	15
Leading scorer	J. Massey 24
Leading rebounder	T. Hughes 10
Leading assists	F. Peete 8
Baylor	
Field goals	25-51
3-point	7-21
Free throws	12-16
Rebounds	19
Assists	12
Turnovers	16
Leading scorer	P. Fields 22
Leading rebounder	2 tied at 4
Leading assists	A. Bruce 5

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Baylor Bears turned out to be just what the K-State men's basketball team needed to snap its six-game losing streak.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey had a game-high 24 points on 10-of-12 shooting, but it was not easy for the Wildcats (14-10, 4-9) to dispose of the Bears (9-15, 1-12) in a 80-69 win at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Down by as many as 18 points in the second half, Baylor, who sits in last place in the Big 12 Conference, gradually cut the Wildcat lead to 60-58 with 5:13 to play in front of the 5,232 in attendance.

At that point, memories of last Saturday's 69-68 loss to Oklahoma – when the Wildcats blew a 13-point halftime lead – and other close losses entered the mind of sophomore guard Lance Harris.

"I was getting a couple flashbacks," Harris said. "We were just telling ourselves to knock down our free throws, and we'll be all right."

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Jeremiah Massey shoots over Baylor forward Mark Shepherd during the first half at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats use inside advantage over Bears

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats took advantage of the smaller Baylor Bears and dominated the paint, snapping its six-game losing streak in the process, Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

In their 80-69 win, the Wildcats (14-10, 4-9) outscored the Bears (9-15, 1-12) in the paint 46-to-22 and controlled the boards, out-rebounding Baylor 35-to-19.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey said the Wildcats' game plan was to go inside, as the Bears were without the services of junior center Tommy Swanson.

"We knew one of their top post guys was hurt, so we just tried to take advantage of it," Massey said.

Massey shot 84 percent from the field and scored a game-high 24 points against Baylor's 2-3 zone defense.

"We talked about getting the ball inside, because Jeremiah, Tyler (Hughes), Justin (Williams) and those guys had a big advantage over them," said sophomore guard Lance Harris, who had 14 points.

Sophomore forward Cartier Martin added 15 points on 5-of-11 shooting and sophomore forward Tyler Hughes had a career-high in rebounds with 10 in just nine minutes.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he wanted his team to get to the inside in every facet of the game.

"Get to the paint in transition, get to the paint on the boards, get to the paint out of their zone defense, get to the paint," Wooldridge said.

The Wildcats shot 56 percent from the floor as a team and shot just nine 3-pointers, which was the lowest number of three-point attempts since K-State shot nine against Eastern Illinois, Dec. 30, 2004.

"We took very few perimeter three-point shots and in terms of carrying out that part of the game plan, I thought we did a great job of that," he said.

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Staff Reports

Track & Field | Cost, Heller earn Big 12 weekly honors

This week, K-State junior thrower Coby Cost and redshirt-freshman thrower Laci Heller were named the Big 12 Track and Field Athlete's of the Week.

This is the third Big 12 honor for Cost in his career. He earned the honor after he set a new K-State school record in the weight throw with a winning toss of 70-11 1/4 during the KSU Open last Saturday.

Heller earned her first career Big 12 Player of the Week tribute after her seventh straight weight throw title and personal best throw of 65-07, which also came during the KSU Open.

K-State leads the conference with five total awards this season.

The Associated Press

NFL | Colts tag Edgerrin James franchise player

INDIANAPOLIS — Edgerrin James has been tagged by the Indianapolis Colts.

The Colts on Tuesday gave their franchise tag to James, their star running back who rushed for 1,548 yards and nine touchdowns this past season.



James

In December, the Colts re-signed Pro Bowl receiver Marvin Harrison to a multi-year contract, paving the way for them to place the tag on James and take a big step toward keeping their potent offense — led by quarterback Peyton Manning, the reigning league MVP — intact.

NFL | Chiefs release defensive end Holliday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Vonnie Holliday was released Tuesday after injuries sidelined him for much of last season.



Holliday

Holliday joined the Chiefs as a free agent in April 2003. He appeared in 25 games in 2003 and 2004, totaling 93 tackles, 5.5 sacks and 11 quarterback pressures. Groin and abdomen injuries cut his season short last year.

Holliday was the 19th pick out of North Carolina in the 1998 draft by the Green Bay Packers.

The Chiefs signed Holliday away from Green Bay, but he never made much of a difference with a poor Kansas City defense.

CFB | Former Wildcat coach hired at Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. — Jon Fabris was hired Tuesday as Oklahoma's defensive ends coach to fill a vacancy left when co-defensive coordinator Bo Pelini took a similar position at LSU.

Fabris will take over coaching the Sooners' defensive ends while former ends coach Bobby Jack Wright shifts to the secondary — a position he coached during an earlier stint at Texas.



Fabris

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said he carefully considered what position he wanted to fill on his staff after Pelini departed, and decided Fabris was the best fit. He said he had known Fabris since he coached with his brother, Mike Stoops, and current Oklahoma defensive coordinator Brent Venables at Kansas State.

CFB | USC QB Leinart wins 1st Manning Award

NEW ORLEANS — University of Southern California quarterback Matt Leinart accepted the first annual Manning Award from Nokia Sugar Bowl officials Tuesday night.



Leinart

The Manning Award, designated for the nation's top college quarterback, is named in honor of one of the state's most popular football families: former Saints quarterback Archie Manning and his sons Peyton and Eli, who are both now quarterbacks in the NFL.

Leinart was selected in voting by a media panel, the Mannings and a former Sugar Bowl MVP quarterback.

Making an impression

Volunteering offers sense of fulfillment for volunteer, gives children mentors

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Brad Poland, Manhattan resident, places canned goods into a large box at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Volunteers picked up the donations from Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Dillons.

Most people who work 13 hours a day usually come home with something to put in their bank account.

But for Amy Wright, freshman in architecture, this wasn't the case.

The reward she got for her work at Young Life, a summer youth camp, was a sense of fulfillment.

"The kids came in for week-long sessions, and we got about 900 kids over the month-long period I worked there," she said.

"Our days lasted for 13 hours and I basically worked as a server or waitress."

Roy Crenshaw, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters in Manhattan, said this desire to help others is what led him to work with the 5- to 17-year-olds.

"Kids are forming their opinions on life right now," he said.

"There's nothing better than to help someone at a point when they really need it the most."

Volunteering does not only help the children though, Crenshaw said.

"We match at-risk youth with an adult to be a friend and mentor for six months to a year," he said.

"They do things like go to a movie, the park, ride bikes, and many of the volunteers enjoy it as much as the kids."

Fast facts
Volunteering contacts

- Big Brothers Big Sisters: 776-9575
- Sunflower CASA: 537-6367
- Bread Basket: 537-0730
- Salvation Army: 539-9399
- Mercy Regional Health: 776-3322
- Riley County Humane Society: 776-8433

Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director of the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates, said young children can benefit from volunteers.

"Each volunteer is assigned to one child or family," she said.

"For a year, the volunteer serves as a mentor and provides information to the court about what's going on in the child's life."

There are many good-hearted people our there, said Morris-Hardeman, and Sunflower CASA would love to have them.

"We served 160 kids last year," she said.

"We have 80 active volunteers right now, but we could definitely use some more."

Though Wright said she enjoyed her time at Young Life, she didn't want to stop there.

She said she had previously been a member of the praise band at First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, and she wanted to continue singing.

"I started in seventh or eighth grade playing piano in the group, but now I just sing," she said.

"There are four or five of us, and it just kind of grew into a regular thing."

But singing in the praise band is only one of the ways she volunteers for her church.

"I also help out with the Shepherd's Crossing program, which helps out in different ways around the church," Wright said.

"You can get announcement from the church bulletin or call the church, so it's really easy to get involved if you want to."



Brad Poland, Manhattan resident, boxes up food for needy families at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. It was Poland's first day volunteering after having spent time doing assorted tasks at the Salvation Army.

Timing, sobriety important in confessing love

Inappropriate time frame can cause awkwardness; waiting can be best option



LACEY STORER

So you've finally found that special someone. You've had the nervous first date and met each other's friends.

You spend all your time talking to, hanging out with or thinking about that person.

You love the way your significant other laughs, thinks and is.

And one day you realize that you are in love.

Now comes the hard part: working up the nerve to confess how you feel. While "I love you" is one of the best phrases in the English language to hear, it can be one of the scariest to say.

There are many choice times to say those three little words – over a cozy dinner or while snuggling on the couch.

But there are several times when saying "I love you" is just a bad idea.

The most glaringly obvious bad time is when one or both of you is drunk.

Saying "I love you" while intoxicated can lead to some doubt about how much those words really meant.

Was it your feelings talking or the alcohol?

This also gives an automatic easy out to someone who might be freaked out by what was said in a drunken haze.

It would be easy to claim not to remember or actually not remember.

Either way, this could cause an awkward and uncomfortable situation. If you're going to say "I love you," say it while sober.

Another bad time to say "I love you" is during a fight.

Even if you're struck with an outpouring of emotion during a screaming match, try to keep it contained until things have calmed down.

Saying "I love you" might stop the fight and make things better for a while, but it won't solve the problem. And if your significant other is really pissed off at you, those might be the worst words you could say.

And saying "I love you" just to get out of a fight is a really jerky thing to do. So just don't.

That's another time when saying "I love you" is a bad idea: when you don't mean it.

Don't say it just to make somebody feel better or because you think your partner wants to hear it.

And even though the automatic response to someone who tells you "I love you" is to say it back, don't do it if you don't mean it. Trust me, this isn't the worst thing you could do to someone.

One of my roommates had this happen to her, and she lived to tell about it.

She told her boyfriend "I love you," and he didn't say it back.

Instead he said that he really cared about her, but he wasn't ready to say those words to her.

He wanted to wait until he was really ready.

And she was cool with that.

Saying "I love you" to someone for the first time is as scary as it is exciting.

Just remember that timing is key. And saying it with flowers couldn't hurt, either.

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NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **" CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 30,717,000
2. **" American Idol - Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 27,103,000
3. **"American Idol - Wednesday," (FOX),** 7 p.m. Wednesday, 26,303,000
4. **"Desperate Housewives," (ABC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 24,185,000
5. **"Without A Trace," (CBS),** 9 p.m. Thursday, 21,007,000
6. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS),** 7 p.m. Thursday, 23,662,000
7. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS),** 9 p.m. Monday, 19,351,000
8. **"ER," (NBC),** 9 p.m. Thursday, 17,739,000
9. **"CBS Sunday Movie," (CBS),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 17,984,000
10. **"Everybody Loves Raymond," (CBS),** 8 p.m. Monday, 17,180,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"
Tad, Jamie and Babe receive some encouraging news. Bianca makes a decision about Babe. Erica and Kendall say goodbye to Bianca. Ethan and Edmund join forces against Zach. Brooke witnesses Edmund's vengeful side.

"As the World Turns"
Lily physically threatens Julia. Holden gets a restraining order. Rosanna wants to raise a child with Paul. Will admits to Barbara that Emily accused Rosanna of the poisonings. James forces Rosanna to make a heartbreaking choice. Barbara resumes her duties at BRO. Jennifer quits. Henry and Katie try to take their relationship to a more intimate level. James is back at the altar. Alison agrees to help Celia stay in Oakdale.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"
Massimo is caught in a sticky situation. Stephanie gives Nick her stamp of approval. Deacon has a plan to save Jackie. Ridge turns the tables on Amber. Nick is out to prove that he's not leading Bridget on.

"Days of Our Lives"
Lucas wants to go back to Sami. Kate is enraged by the notion. Shawn vows to be with Belle. Mimi and Rex worry about the doctor's prognosis. Sami wants vengeance. Rex pops the question. Brady continues to push Kate on John. Chloe gets more encouragement at the clinic. Bo and Hope share another romantic evening together.

"General Hospital"
Sonny and Carly receive devastating news. Jason and Sam get a lead on Faith. Rachel pushes Courtney to the edge. Faith is on the loose at General Hospital.

"Guiding Light"
Cassie and Edmund revel in the thought of starting their IV treatment. Michelle wants to reconnect with Robbie. Gus pushes Lizzie to the edge. Jonathan has no intention of burying the hatchet. Reva is torn on what to do. Jonathan recruits Tammy to put his evil plan in motion.

"One Life to Live"
Kelly and Kevin deal with the aftermath of their testimonies. An unlikely savior discovers Todd. Blair's situation gets even worse. Todd recruits help in his search for Blair. Blair races against time to save her own life. A death occurs.

"Passions"
Katherine makes the ultimate sacrifice. Eve struggles with Whitney's deception. Beth keeps plotting Sheridan's murder. Mrs. Wallace and Precious turn the tables on Beth. Ethan, Theresa and family try to stop the plane carrying Katherine and a stowaway Gwen. Fox makes a proposal. Sheridan makes a startling revelation. Katherine and Gwen struggle. Chad also makes a heartfelt plea to Whitney. Jessica goes back to the bar. Sam delivers crushing news to Ethan and his party. Sheridan and Luis' relationship takes a colossal turn. Paloma joins Jessica at the bar.

"The Young and the Restless"
Kay is adamant on blocking Jack's deal. Jill takes drastic action against her mother. Ashley returns home. Drucilla and Malcolm race to stop Lily from finding out the paternity results. The sexual tension rises between Bobby and Nikki. Victor and Brad take steps towards an alliance against Jack. Lily grows more suspicious of Malcolm and Drucilla's behavior. Ashley launches a new struggle for ownership of Jabot.

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120 For Rent- Houses

1022 N. 11th. New four-bedroom duplex with washer/ dryer, furnished. No pets. June lease. Call **(785)313-4812.**

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200 service directory

205 Tutor

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300 employment/ opportunities

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: CD case that fell from car going east on Midcampus drive north of Shellenberger Hall at about 5:20p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21. Please call (785)532-4080 to identify and claim.

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040 Meetings/ Events

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100 housing/ real estate

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS: Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street, quality student living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 to May 1. $540. (785)539-2536.

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Dean to speak in Topeka, Lawrence

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Howard Dean, the newly-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is coming to Kansas today on the first stop of his Red, White and Blue Tour.

He will speak at a Washburn University Student Association Conference at Washburn University in Topeka tonight and at a rally at Liberty Hall in Lawrence Friday night.

Dean's visit is a result of an initiative to build the Democratic party at the grassroots level, Kathryn Focke, Riley County Democrats chair, said.

"It means a lot that he started here in Kansas," she said. "Down here we don't get heard very often."

Mark Simpson, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party, said Dean is demonstrating that the state is worthy of representation.

"I think he's coming because he realizes that Kansas is a place with a lot of opportunity for Democrats, but also a place with a long way to go," Simpson said.

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"A number of us are going," April Chancellor, president of the K-State Young Democrats, said. "I think it's important for him to come here, especially with the State Democratic Conference here next week. It's a good time for democrats to be re-energized."

Matt Sinovic, student body vice president and event organizer at Washburn, said they booked Dean last summer, before they knew he would be elected.

"It should provide a good boost for Democrats," Sinovic said.

Book-keeping error reason for lost money

By Heather Bunch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Treasurer's office reported $13,000 was missing last Thursday at the County Commission meeting – but the money has been found.

County Treasurer Eileen King, who has been treasurer for 21 years, said this has never happened before.

"Thirteen thousand dollars isn't missing," King said. "We know where it is, and no one embezzled or stole anything. We sent the state more money than we were supposed to, and the statute of limitations on recovery has just passed."

King said she and Shilo Heger, an office accountant, looked over all the books to try to locate the missing funds. The error was traced back to 1997. Kansas has a three-year statue of limitations on returning funds that are overpaid to the state.

Barry Wilkerson, county attorney, said $52,000 from car sales tax money should have been paid to the state of Kansas on Dec. 31, 1997. The check written to the state of Kansas was not dated until Jan. 12, 1998.

In order to even out the problem at this time, there will be a transfer of funds from the general account into the car sales tax account.

"Eileen and her staff, in my opinion, did an excellent job, going back eight years and straightening out a bookkeeping error that occurred in 1997," he said.

After receiving the county attorney's report, Commissioner Mike Kearns said it appeared to be a simple mistake.

"It's the taxpayers' money, and we have to double check everything," he said. "But after the books were reviewed, I am comfortable that it was just a bookkeeping error."

Grant allows Resource Center to finish renovations

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $766,000 grant will help Riley County finish transforming the Family and Child Resource Center from its former state as a nursing home.

The money comes from a $383,000 community development block grant awarded to the city on the center's behalf, which is then matched by money from the health department, the county and the city for the amount.

Though they've held the lease on the first floor of the building since 2001, the former Wharton Manor facility at 2101 Claflin Road, they didn't have the lease on the upper floor until 2002.

"Since it was a nursing home, there are still some things upstairs, like patient monitoring equipment," Susanne Kufahl, assistant director of the Manhattan Health Department, said.

"Some things need addressing," Kufahl said. "The roof, the heating and the plumbing all need work."

Once the work is done, many local family services will be housed under one roof. Some, including Healthy Start, Fatherhood Initiative, Parents as Teachers and Family Connections, are already located at the center.

After the renovations, the Women, Infants, Children Program offices will move to the building, and there will be meeting places for adoptive parents and other things. A toy and book lending library is already on the second floor.

She said having a number of different facilities in one location is beneficial.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible for families with young children to meet their needs," Kufahl said.

Kufahl said they plan to begin renovations in May and finish in February 2006.

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NEBRASKA | K-State women win against Nebraska

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"As things got sloppy we began to make some goofy mistakes in the second half, and we lost a little bit of our discipline. I thought that Megan Mahoney was the player that held us together and felt most comfortable out there the majority of the game," Patterson said.

The Wildcats followed up the Husker run with a 7-0 spurt keyed by a three-point basket by Koehn after Nebraska's Kiera Hardy missed an uncontested breakaway layup.

Hardy, the scoring leader in conference play was held to five first half points and finished with 21 points on 8-of-24 shooting.

The Wildcats shot 58 percent from the field and knocked half of their three-point attempts and finished with 21 assists in the game, the second game in a row in which they finished 20 or more assists.

The win was the Wildcats' first in their last three road games and first in Lincoln in two years. It was also the first time K-State swept the season series against Nebraska since the 2002-03 season.

BASKETBALL | Cats snap losing streak Wednesday

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They did just that.

Freshman point guard Clent Stewart made good on his only three-point attempt of the game to extend the lead to 63-58, and K-State hit 13-of-14 free throws in the final 4:16 to hold off the Bears.

"I've always said that any team that is going to be successful in any league has got to be able to go to the free-throw line," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "You've got to create fouls and you've got to be able to be a team that can generate points off the free-throw line."

Despite shooting 56 percent in the first half, the Wildcats only took a 36-31 lead into the break due largely to K-State's 10 first-half turnovers.

Wooldridge, who has been under intense scrutiny during his team's losing streak, was far from pleased with the Wildcats' first-half effort.

"I was really upset," Wooldridge said. "I just thought we got a little bit careless at times in the first half. The ball was getting to the basket on us, and we fouled too much. We gave Baylor some life and confidence to keep going."

The Wildcats then came out with as much fire as they showed all game.

K-State opened up the second half on a 14-1 run, sparked by steals, crisp passing and dunks to stretch its lead to 50-32 at the 15:56 mark.

Baylor played the game without starting center Tommy Swanson due to an eye injury, and the Wildcat offense exploited the hole.

The Wildcats shot 56 percent, getting many easy looks, on their way to their highest point output since a 95-85 double-overtime loss at Nebraska on Jan. 8.

Although K-State did turn the ball over 15 times, the team had 22 assists on 28 field goals.

"You don't see that everyday in this league, that's for sure," Wooldridge said.

Besides Massey, three other Wildcats hit double-figures in scoring. Sophomore forward Cartier Martin had 15, Harris had 14 and sophomore guard Fred Peete contributed 10 points.

"It's pretty good to have four guys in double figures," Massey said. "If everybody's scoring the ball, it's hard to beat any team."

Peete also grabbed seven rebounds and had a season-high eight assists – the most by a Wildcat this season – and a game-high four steals.

Forward Patrick Fields led the Bears in scoring with a career-high 22 points on 9-of-13 shooting.

The Wildcats will now look to build off their first win since Jan. 29 at Missouri, as they prepare for a road contest at Colorado on Saturday.

"It feels real good," said Harris of the night's win. "It's been a long time, so it's better leaving the gym knowing you have the 'W.'"

FORT RILEY | Wives cope with husbands' absence

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very friendly."

For a year and a half, Erica Bennett has been a member of the ESC and just recently found out that her husband is getting redeployed.

She was secretary on the ESC board, and by the time the ESC meets again, she will be in Germany.

"I joined when we just got here and I knew my husband was going to get deployed, and I wanted something to do," Bennett said.

"I'm definitely going to miss the club," she said. "I've made a lot of really good friends."

There are two purposes of the ESC, club president Sherri Miller said. The first is to support Fort Riley with community service and monetary donations and the second is to foster social support.

"Wives' clubs have historically been around from the beginning of the military," Miller said. "They've been there for support and to do things to keep them busy. The Fort Riley club has probably been there for 50 years."

The social aspect of the club is important because of all of the constant deployments and relocations, Miller said. One of the more rewarding parts of the club is the community service.

In the past year, the ESC gave out Fort Riley scholarships, donated to the food pantry, the Ronald McDonald House in Topeka and the Red Cross.

"In February there was a two-day blood drive," Miller said. "One day the officers' wives ran it and the other day it was the enlisted wives.



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Dawn Browne makes a beaded angel as Laura Saenz watches Wednesday evening during the Fort Riley Enlisted Spouses Club meeting. The club offers the wives something to do when their husbands are deployed.

"But we also sponsored a family fun night that had free ice cream, a free moon bounce and a clown. It was in August and it sort of kicked off the year for us. But it was around the time of one of the last deployments, and we had about 100 families."

When Debbi Freeman joined the ESC over 18 years ago, there were only about 35 women in the club. She said it has always helped to have something to keep busy, but it's been nice to see younger people take it over.

"Sherri didn't want to be president at first, but I talked her into it and I've enjoyed watching it grow," Freeman, retiree adviser, said. "I think the deployments have helped bring spouses out to do something, so they're not just sitting at home, they can help the community and meet people."

Along with the monthly meetings, the ESC has support groups and speakers that come to some of the meetings.

"Not only is there something for them to do, but there's a lot of information as well," Freeman said.

"There's info on what's going on. We bring in some educational speakers to help get through some of the situations."

Some of the upcoming meetings will include speakers on topics such as financial management, handling kids and sleeping alone in a double bed.

Freeman said any spouses that are interested in joining should check out the club.

"They don't know what they're missing," Freeman said.

"There's a good mixture of women who share a lot of the same experiences. It's good to get out and meet these people."


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Murray's divorce discussed at trial

By Bailey DeReus
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Jurors in K-State Professor Thomas E. Murray's trial listened to testimony Thursday morning.

Murray is accused of beating and stabbing his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, in November 2003.

After a day and a half of listening to a taped statement from Murray from November 2003, jurors observed testimony from police detectives and from acquaintances of both Murray and Ross, who was murdered in November 2003.

Later in the afternoon, jurors listened to testimony concerning the circumstances around Ross and Murray's divorce in June 2003. From the murder, questions have been raised on how Murray approached the custody agreement for their daughter.

Wichita's Boeing plant sold to Onex

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' largest private employer has been sold. The Boeing Company announced in a press conference on Tuesday that the Wichita/Tulsa division of Boeing Commercial Airlines will soon become the property of Onex Corporation.

Onex bought the division for about $1.5 billion, including $900 million in cash and the certain liabilities that will be transferred to Onex. Boeing's integrated defense operations, which employs 5,000 people in Wichita, was not part of the sale.

The Wichita/Tulsa division will now form a new company that will provide parts to airplane manufacturers, including Boeing. A long-term supply agreement was part of the terms of the sale. The new company will be headed by Jim Turner, current vice president and general manager of the Wichita division.

Jim Morris, senior vice president of supplier management for Boeing Commercial Airlines, said the new company, which has yet to be named, will be able to compete and grow at a level that it would have been unable to previously.

"The new company will compete as a world class aerospace supplier," Morris said. "This is a growth opportunity they would not have had if they remained as an internal supplier for Boeing."

Boeing officials said the decision to sell this division comes from the company's desire to become more competitive in the aerospace industry. Chuck Cadena, Boeing spokesman, said the company is going to focus on large scale systems integration. This means the company will direct its efforts and resources on its jet liners.

"That is where we offer our customers the most value and where we can make our operations more

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Disciplined workout

Students diet, exercise for spring break

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students prepare for spring break by spending their time in their rooms studying for mid-terms and chowing down their favorite foods, but Brad Rice said this year he wanted to be in shape for spring break.

Rice, sophomore in construction science and management, is one of 57 students who signed up and paid $15 for the spring break training program in the Wellness Center at the Peters Recreational Complex.

Rice said the program gives him a break after a stressful day in class.

"It's a break from school," he said. "It's also an excuse to get out of the house."

The program is in its third year at K-State. Tiffany Gehlen, personal trainer at the Wellness Center, said it has helped many students get fit before spring break.

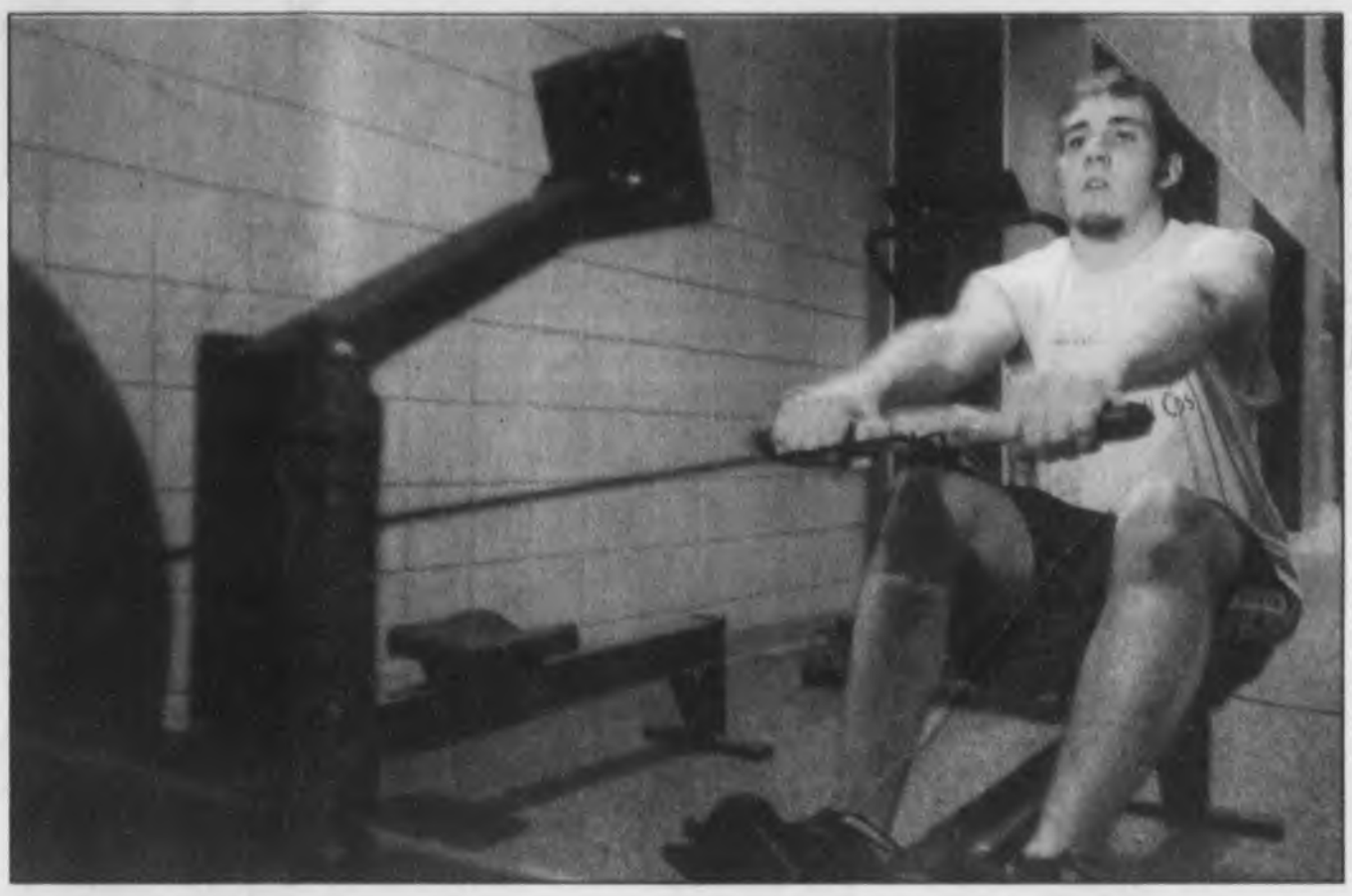
"The spring training program is a six-week program that helps people get into better shape for any activity and get more fit," Gehlen said.

Chris Ahern, senior in architectural engineering, said he has been wanting to do this program for a few years.

"I had been planning on doing it for the past few years and finally got to where I signed up early enough," he said. "I wanted to know about nutrition and ideas."

Rice said the spring training program helps him remember

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ABOVE: Brad Rice, sophomore in construction science and management, rows on one of the rowing machines in the Peterson Recreation Complex last night. Rice is a part of the spring break plan where, like other students, he will work on a schedule to get in shape before spring break.

LEFT: Brad Rice, sophomore in construction science and management, gets his sweatshirt after a workout. A lot of students are spending their free time at the Rec to get into shape before spring break.

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Students utilize fitness centers to prepare for swimsuit season

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fitness centers in Manhattan have seen an increase in student customers as they prepare for spring break.

"Always after the first of the year with New Year's resolutions there are more people who begin a fitness plan and start working out," said Heather Reed, owner of Prime Time Fitness.

Students who are hoping to get fit before spring break are taking advantage of some of the specials clubs are offering as well.

"We do have a student rate," Reed said. "We also have a variety of classes and fitness equipments and free weights."

Those who have not yet started to work out may be in trouble as time is running short, Reed said.

"So many times people are looking for a quick fix and fitness is a lifestyle," she said.

Reed said students can try to get fit by doing anything to get active.

"Now students need to increase the amount they are working out to most days a week if trying to get fit before spring break," she said.

Seth Flory, employee at Maximum Performance, said he agreed.

"You can easily go every day, there's nothing wrong with that, but you need to watch how much you do," he said.

Flory said there are negative side effects when people try to exercise too much.

"You are much more prone to injury," he said. "Fatigue will set in, so it's good to give yourself a break."

Flory said it is good to start slowly and gradually progress.

"If you walk for half an hour, try to increase it every couple of days," he said.

Some common injuries that can arise from over exercising include various types of sprains, strains and pulls, Flory said.

"Any kind of overuse of the body can cause injury," he said. "You get careless when you work out too much. Your body gets worn down."

3 presidential candidates accused of campaign violations

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. March 1 and ends 6 p.m. March 2. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

Four candidates were written citations for committing minor violations, and one is contesting the decision.

Three of the four candidates were presidential pairs.

Presidential candidate pair Jeremy Parker and Dustin Schirer were written up for two chalking violations, both with a $5 fine.

One violation was for defacing another candidate's campaign materials. The other was for chalking within 30 feet of a building.

Parker said they are going to appeal the citations.

"The main reason I'm doing it is because I'm broke right now," he said. "I figured if we have to pay a fine, we should make it as inconvenient as possible for the people issuing the citation."

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The pair does have problems with 30-foot zone citation, however.

"When we were served with this citation, it didn't specify anything with where they were, so basically it was a flawed citation," he said.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said facilities called to report the chalking violations Thursday morning. K-State facilities removed the chalk.

Parker said there were about 15 people helping him sidewalk chalk. A member or members of his campaign drew arrows from the Parker/Schirer chalking to Presidential candidate pair Michael Burns and Grant Groene chalking that said, "Could these guys be more boring?" which is where the second violation occurred.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kline requests medical
Attorney General Phill Kline is seeking medical records of 90 women who received late-term abortions. The investigation began in October, according to legal papers filed by medical clinics that have asked the Kansas Supreme Court to intercede.

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Pope has surgery
Doctors operated on Pope John Paul II Thursday to help ease his breathing problems, an Italian news agency said. Doctors would performed a tracheotomy — a procedure in which a hole is made in the throat and a tube is inserted.

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"Clunker bill" repealed
Gov. Kathleen Sebelius on Thursday signed a bill that repeals a 7-month-old used car sales tax law and refunds $5 million to people who paid too much in taxes because of it. The "clunker bill" repeals a measure that was approved last year as a way to catch tax cheats.

DON'T FORGET

Summer and fall 2005 course schedules are now online at *www.courses.ksu.edu.*

Training offered for faculty, staff and GTAs by **Information Technology Assistance Center on Acrobat basics** is from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. today.

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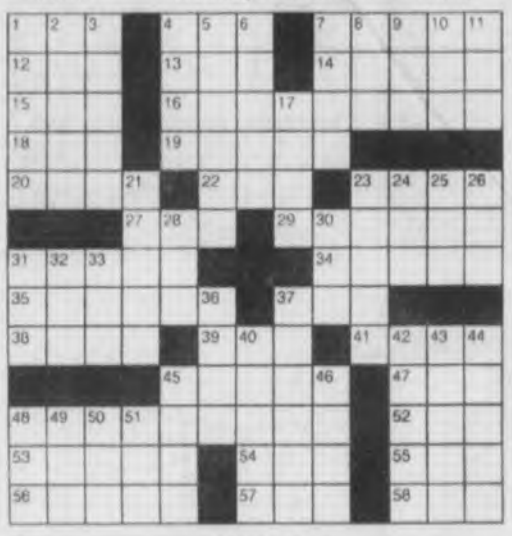
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4 Height of fashion?
7 Tonto's horse
12 401(k) alternative
13 "Huzzah!" to Jose
14 "Stormy Weather" singer
15 Part of MPH
16 Pantomime clown
18 Conclusion
19 De-squeaked
20 Shafts of light
22 Artists' $ source
23 Splicing material
27 Hasten
29 Section of Manhattan
31 Cause (havoc)
34 Sluggish creek
35 Paul Newman movie
37 Has potential
38 Shrek is one
39 "Surfin' —"
41 "Pygmalion" playwright
45 Enormous
47 "Hail, Caesar!"
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53 Executive bellyache
54 Past
55 Glutton
56 Flavorless
57 Actor Beatty
58 Rhyming tribute

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2 Sports venue
3 Half a legendary comedy duo
4 That's a laugh
5 "Seinfeld" role
6 Actress Oberon
7 Lean-to
8 — au vin
9 Tulsa sch.
10 One (Pref.)
11 1992 Pearl Jam album
17 Kevin's "King of Queens" co-star
21 Form
23 "— Anatomy"
24 Nevada town
25 Ultra-modernist
26 Flightless bird
28 Mamie's man
30 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
31 Personal question?
32 Scott Joplin's music
33 Mess up
36 Destroy
37 Horsemanship
40 "The Dragons of Eden" writer
42 Silent-movie star?
43 Duck
44 Sand-trap club
45 Surround
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49 Every last crumb
50 GE merger co.
51 Stein or Affleck

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Yesterday's answer 2-25



2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT COULD A PRIOR PRESIDENT'S DENTURES BE CALLED? THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | GIDDY UP!



The KSU Rodeo Club will be sponsoring the 49th annual K-State Rodeo today, Saturday and Sunday. Events included today are Slack at 10 a.m. and performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's events are barrel racing at 8 a.m., Slack at 8 a.m., performance at 1 p.m., queen coronation at 6:45 p.m. and performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's event is the short go at 1 p.m. All events are in Weber Arena. Tickets in advance are $7 for adults, $3 for kids 12 and under and kids 6 and under are free. Tickets at the door are $8 for adults, $3 for kids 12 and under and kids 6 and under are free. K-State students receive a $1 discount with a student ID.

2 | EXCITING EXHIBITS TO EXPLORE

The opening reception for the new Manhattan Arts Center exhibits is 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Center. The two exhibits are titled "Beastly Forms" Mixed Media Installation and Animal Paintings by Carol Kahler and Lee Becker and "Survival Stories" Intricate Book and Panel Displays of Local Cancer Survivors by Mary Hemmel. The exhibits will be on display until April 7. The Center is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. For more information call the Center at 537-4420.



3 | BATTER UP!

In its second year, registration for the competitive wiffle-ball league that is sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is due Monday. So assemble your team, dust off the ol' plastic club, tape it up, practice that curveball and get ready for some wiffleball action! Registration forms are online at *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us* or at the department at 1101 Fremont St. Registration is $60 per team.



4 | MOTHER MAY I?

Jam band Mother Kali will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's. Cover is $2 for 21 and over. Other local concerts include Terror Tractor with Zerocell at 9 tonight at P.J.'s Bar and Grill, cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over. Adam Hood will perform at 10 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n, with no cover. Aaron Traffas and Trevor Burgess will perform at 10 tonight at Bobby T's Bar and Deli, cover to be announced. Evil Loc with Mr. Chazs, Camillion and DJ Talz will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at P.J.'s, cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over. The Dank Nuggets will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's, with no cover.

5 | NOTHING IS AS IT SEEMS

Nothing is quite what it seems in the comedy "The Black Comedy." A young woman brings her rich father to meet her fiance, a poor sculptor, who is eager to impress his future father-in-law. He takes steps to embellish his culture and surroundings. The show starts at 8 tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. More performances will be next week: March 3 to 6. Prices for tickets are adults $12, students $9 and children $5. For more information, call the Center at 537-4420.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

- At 9:40 a.m., Ryan Howser, 3220 State St., was arrested for DUI in a commercial vehicle. Bond was set at $2,250.
- At 11:47 a.m., Kelsey Lindsey, 2710 Brockman St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of depressants and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12 p.m., Nicholas Mainville, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $397.

Thursday, Feb. 24

- At 1:30 a.m., Amy Rieschick, 2405 Stadium Place, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:25 a.m., Nicole Price, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The K-State Paintball Club** will be playing at Krazy Kris' on Sunday.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring an International Friendship Potluck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison Ave. Bring a homeland dish to share. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having "Faith and Film" movie night on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1021 Denison. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- **"Promising New Approaches to Breast Cancer Classification & Treatment"** lecture is at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom by K-State Alumni Fellow Joe W. Gray.
- **The Student Finance Association** meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in K-State Student Union room 212. American Express will be presenting.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Dean to retire to devote more time to family, community

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Larry Erpelding will be greatly missed in the College of Agriculture.

Erpelding will retire from his position as the associate dean and professor for the College of Agriculture at the end of this semester.

Erpelding has served as administrator for the College of Agriculture since the fall of 1977.

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean for agriculture academics and programming, has been working with Erpelding for the past seven years.

"What stands out most is his commitment to serve the students first," Donnelly said. "I haven't worked with anyone with more dedication to K-State, the College of Agriculture and the students."

Erpelding's position included providing leadership and coordinating and administrating the teaching programs and various related functions in the College of Agriculture.

After 28 years of administrating and teaching in two different departments at K-State, Erpelding has decided to take time to fulfill other goals.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Larry Erpelding is retiring as associate dean in academic programs for agriculture. Erpelding has served as administrator for the College of Agriculture since the fall of 1977. Erpelding will now take time to fulfill other goals.

"I want to accomplish the goals I sat out while I am still young enough," Erpelding said. "I want to spend more time with my family, become more involved in church, the community and humanitarian activities."

When asked why he chose K-State in the beginning, Erpelding said he wanted to stay in his home state.

"It provided me with an opportunity to become more involved in higher education administration," he said.

Erpelding said after he retires he will remember the students most.

"It was a pleasure to work with tremendous students in the agriculture department," he said. "It was also a privilege to work with the best faculty in the United States."

Online voting beneficial to voting students

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. Tuesday and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

K-State is in its third year using its own system for Student Governing Association elections voting. Before, a different company was used each year. This is the sixth year that online voting has been available.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the office of student activities and services, said the other programs didn't fit K-State's election process, and problems were experienced.

"It wasn't specifically made for the way we do our elections," he said. "That was one of the benefits of bringing it in–house because someone would make it the way we want."

In 2002, a voting vendor called *iBallot.com* was used. That year there was a re-vote because some votes weren't calculated.

Originally, presidential pair Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles won the race against Zac Cook and Todd Kohman by 58 votes. Vote totals didn't add up, and there were other technical difficulties. The results were contested and after a re-vote, the out-come switched.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the confusion in 2002 was the reason for the switch to a K-State-developed program.

"That is pretty much the whole reason," he said. "The vendor we used screwed up royally."

The current system hasn't had any such problems.

"The software behaved the way it was supposed to," said Rob Caffey, director of mediated education.

Caffey said voting online is better for students and vote counters.

"I think that voting online is probably more convenient for some people," he said. "It has very quick tabulations of votes."

Loren Wilson, application development manager for mediated education, said a simulated election has been held to make sure the system works properly and is well secured.

Caffey said there hasn't been a problem with people trying to hack into the program.

"There's always reasonable precautions that are taken against that," he said. "We monitor the election activity and look for strange things."

Online voting allows students to vote from any Internet connection, but it doesn't keep track of whom voted for whom, Harlan said.

Also, when voting, students can't write–in someone who's not qualified; for example, a business student can't write-in an engineering student for business senator, he said.

Tuition to increase nearly 10 percent

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition at K-State will increase again this fall.

"Right now, none of it has been set in stone, but I feel very confident that the increase will be 9.9 percent for in-state students and that includes tuition and fees," said Hayley Urkevich, student body president.

Although the tuition increase for out-of-state students hasn't been decided, it's not expected to be much different than for residents.

Urkevich said the reason tuition has increased in the past few years was because the university hadn't been raising it enough before. Part of Urkevich and Vice President Erik Ankrom's campaign platform last year was to keep tuition increases in single digits.

Tuition increases
2001-02: 3 percent
2002-03: 25.1 percent
2003-04: 20 percent
2004-05: 17.1 percent

"We knew there was going to be tuition increases, and we wanted to keep that in single digits," she said.

After it is decided at K-State, the increase is brought before the Kansas Board of Regents to be approved, which hasn't happened yet, Urkevich said.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance, said he expected the university to settle on a proposal amount sometime within the next month.

Shubert said K-State does consider other land-grant universities rates when it decides how much to increase tuition.

"We were below the median a year ago, and I'm sure we'll be below the median again this year," he said.

Lincoln Hillyer, senior in finance, said he understood the increases needed to be made.

"I think the state and legislature are the main problem," he said.

"They aren't giving enough money to higher education to allow universities to keep tuition rises at a reasonable level."

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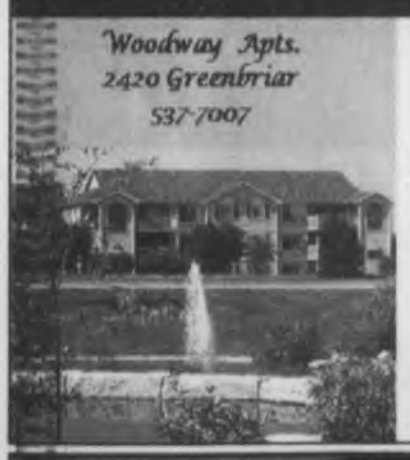
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Candidates need to follow set regulations

Student body presidential candidates need to be responsible enough to follow the elections regulations and run an honest campaign.

Three presidential candidate pairs were accused of minor violations Thursday.

The violations include defacing another candidate's sidewalk chalking, chalking too close to a building entrance and illegal chalking.

While these violations seem minor, there is no excuse for not following the rules.

Candidates need to follow the rules and campaign officials must enforce them in order to have confidence with the results of the primary election Wednesday evening.

In a campaign, following the rules isn't enough.

Candidates should ensure their team of supporters is promoting a platform rather than merely attacking opponents.

Last year's election was plagued with accusations of voter fraud and illegal polling places, which caused uncertainty and lack of confidence not only in the winner but the election system itself.

While violations may be minor, they are still getting around the rules.

Students need to see candidates putting their best foot forward so on election day responsible votes are cast.

It's time to play fair.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Bush policy hurts schools

Legislation's focus on standardized tests compromises true education



ABBY HILES

To set the record straight, I was a pretty smart kid in high school. I got good grades, scored relatively high on standardized tests and basically pulled a full ride to college.

And even though I accomplished all of that, had my school been put through the rigorous hoops of the No Child Left Behind laws currently in place all over the country, it wouldn't have made a difference.

My school, no doubt, would have failed to meet the absurd stipulations that come along with this legislation.

Let me give you the rundown of President Bush's brainchild, NCLB. According to the National Education Association, No Child Left Behind is the latest revision of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which was enacted to "provide guidance and funds to K-12 schools."

However in 2001, President Bush introduced the latest modification of the nearly 40-year-old education law. The newest revision focuses on academic achievement through adequate yearly progress, annual testing, teacher quality and school improvement.

The problem with the law is not President Bush's choice for what needs to be improved. Frankly, all of these areas are vital to education. We do need to continually test our students to see improvement. Teachers should be educated and doing their jobs.

But No Child Left Behind doesn't even focus on that.

President Bush's legislation isn't about concern for the students, but for the students' test scores.

According to the ESEA and NCLB legislation, if fewer than 95 percent of students in a school fail to take and pass Adequate Yearly Progress exams, then the entire school loses federal funding. This, in turn, would place a heavy burden on the state for education funds.

So instead of keeping with traditional programs of study, school districts across the country are now teaching strictly to the tests to maintain their federal financial support.

After all, why should they teach the regular curriculum and ask the students to learn at their own pace, being able to go back and rework things they don't understand, when teachers can teach to the AYP tests instead and receive more funding?

So this is really what education has come to– teaching directly from exams to get results as opposed to students actually learning. The problems that can result from this are innumerable.

Essentially, NCLB laws are dumbing down high school curricula and forcing districts to cut out upper level academic classes (since they won't be tested on them) and even possibly the losing art and music programs.

I'm sure President Bush had good intentions when he concocted this law. Obviously, his first thought was for students to be able to meet high standards so our country could compete with education standards across the globe.

But how can he expect every student to perform at the exact same level? When they don't, schools are punished instead of offered assistance.

NCLB is the beginning of the end of true education.

With true education, teachers should help students to learn in the best way they can, whether that is hands on in a special needs vocation classroom or in an advanced AP calculus class. They should be able to push students to reach their goals, yet aide them when they need help getting there.

This should be the philosophy of education, not standardized tests and threats of pulled school funding.

Too bad President Bush cares about test scores more than he does about the students.

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Signs, chalk shouldn't influence voting



ANNIE LEWIS

I hate tree huggers. They are incredibly annoying. I just want to rip them off the trees.

I'm talking about those silly signs hugging every single tree on campus.

I finally decided for whom I am going to vote. I saw some really awesome sidewalk art. If someone can make letters look that cool, you better believe they will have heavenly leadership abilities.

Then, just as I think I absolutely know whom to vote for, I see all those signs. Some of the catchiest phrases make me smile.

They remind me of the time in high school that I tried to run for class president. I had this really cool slogan: "Don't be a bananie, vote for Annie."

Doesn't that just make you want to put a check mark next to my name? I know it doesn't, which is why I lost to the class' top jock.

K-State's SGA elections really aren't at all like high school. Here, they have more than posters. They have pens, t–shirts and Web sites.

Don't forget the tree huggers. They have plenty of those.

It's too bad the city commission candidates don't gather friends together to chalk up campus. It's ironic that SGA candidates spend more money and time campaigning than the people who will run our city.

Since SGA candidates are working so hard to buy votes, here are some ideas on what could win more support.

Hand out hot chocolate/coffee one morning before classes at 8:30 a.m. The candidate with the best–tasting brew wins.

Gather the best local bands you can and have a live outdoor concert one afternoon. The candidate with the coolest show wins.

Rent a go-cart with your names on it and give people rides to their classes. Not having to walk all the way to Umberger sure would be nice. I would definitely vote for you regardless of what you stood for.

The platforms don't seem to matter. This isn't a national election, and few students know very much about what exactly SGA does. So maybe it doesn't matter for whom you vote. However, there is always a chance that electing a deficient presidential team would lead to bad results on campus.

I'll admit that last year I ignored all the resources and decided to vote based on the catchiness of the slogans. One of them actually had a rhythm I would repeat as I walked to class.

Then, at the last minute I realized the error of my ways and withheld my vote. I didn't even know what the slogan actually stood for.

The Collegian gave print space to the candidates to introduce themselves and share their views. Art, posters and Web sites are awesome, but I'm not going to base my vote on that. To vote intelligently, you need to know who the candidates are and what they stand for. The nifty archives on the Collegian Web site can provide helpful information toward that end.

The candidates' Web sites are also more than just some flashy graphics. They allow voters another quick and easy way to have access to the candidates' platforms.

There is nothing worse than a misinformed voter. OK, so a birthday cake made out of tofu is a step below that, but the people who vote on the basis of free merchandise would be better off not voting at all.

To everyone who is voting: remember, you can be bought. If you don't want to be, turn on your computer, open up the paper, spend a little time to inform yourself and make wise decisions.

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Hey you sloppy students: don't you know that we custodians have other things to do besides cleaning up the classroom? We need your help to keep things up.

Buffalo Wild Wings charges tax on their beer. Never go there again.

For those of you who haven't figured it out, the fourth floor of the library is for people who want to study. If you want to talk, stay on the second floor.

A good basketball coach doesn't have two basketball players walk out on him in the same season.

In response to the comment, "greeks rule, GDIs drool": I'd rather have free drool than friends I paid for.

Yes, there have been 43 presidents, but only 42 have been elected, 'cause LBJ was not elected. He was appointed after JFK's assassination.

I don't like CSI. I don't have enough attention for that.

I'm just disappointed that, obviously, there is no way that next year's student body president will be as hot as this year's.

Can't fire Wooldridge. He hasn't lost Saturday.

The little white guy from Baylor is the worst basketball player I've ever seen in my life.

If peeing your pants is cool, consider my roommate Miles Davis.

The Facebook is anything but antichrist, 'cause God just asked me to be his friend today.

I just panicked because I thought I was walking toward a Parking Nazi, but I breathed a sigh of relief when it was only Lucifer.

To whoever owns a red BMW on Laramie: you're spoiled.

If all you're going to do is go and talk in class, you might as well go ahead and drop.

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ELECTIONS 2005

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Accountable leadership

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Treaster
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Hart
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Andrew Treaster and David Hart want students to be able to monitor what's going on at K-State.

That's where the presidential and vice presidential candidates' platform of accountable leadership comes into play.

"Our idea is to give students ownership in their education and ownership in their experiences at K-State," said Treaster, senior in political science and economics.

Under their platform, the pair highlights four main accountability issues, including Senate, academics, tuition and parking.

Treaster and Hart, senior in accounting and finance, said all four issues fall under Senate accountability.

"We can't really address other problems until the Senate functions correctly," Treaster said. "The academic, tuition and parking are all important, but we believe the energy and direction of Senate needs revitalized."

The pair wants to establish a general assembly, so students can come and voice their opinions and concerns on issues prior to Student Senate meetings on a biweekly basis. Additionally, Treaster said they want to establish a Diversity Programming Standing Committee that focuses on diversity initiatives and allocating the $100,000 budget.

For academic accountability, Hart said the pair wants to establish a university-wide honors program.

"Right now, not every college has an honors program," Hart said. "This program sets universal standards for every college. That way students can take honors classes in all colleges."

Treaster and Hart also want to look toward a long-term tuition plan, which includes possibly establishing tuition contracts, where entering freshmen would be locked into a certain credit hour tuition rate throughout their college career.

"We realize this won't happen in its entirety, but we want to go to administration with some aspects from this idea," Treaster said. "It's a give-and-take, and it's going to be a long process."

Lastly, the pair wants to focus on parking issues, namely the construction of a parking garage.

"It's been brought to our attention that administration wants to see the student needs for this," Treaster said.

The pair said their campaign goes beyond the four issues of accountability.

"We really want students to bring ideas to us," Treaster said. "Our platform highlights needs, but not everything students need from K-State."

Pair pledges dedication

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Burns
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Groene
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Student body president and vice-president candidate pair Michael Burns and Grant Groene have employed the slogan "Your Voice, Your Choice" to emphasize their dedication to students.

Burns, senior in secondary education, and Groene, who both said their campaign was going well, have established a four-pillar platform to work on if elected.

The first, a contracted tuition rate, would lock students into a per-credit-hour rate when they enter K-State and prevent them from seeing increases in tuition.

The rate would be calculated by averaging the tuition rates for a student's first semester at K-State with the rates projected for the student's last year.

"Students will actually pay more in the beginning, but they'll pay less in the end," Burns said.

The second, a 55 cents per-credit-hour service fee, would replace $8 transcript fees, the $15 graduation fee and the annual $30 fee for using Career and Employment Services.

Over a student's time at K-State, Burns estimated the total cost would be around $80.

Workshops for graduate teaching assistants are the third item on the duo's agenda.

The workshops would occur at the beginning of each semester and would instruct GTAs in writing exams and syllabi and catering to different teaching styles, said Groene, senior in agronomy.

Finally, online teacher evaluations through the Wildcat Information Network would give students the opportunity to evaluate teachers and classes and review past evaluations of both.

"We just want to make sure students have professors and classes that match their learning style," Burns said.

Burns said all four proposals are feasible.

"We've talked to administration about our platform and they've indicated everything we want to propose is a very, very workable proposal," he said.

The pair pointed to their compatibility, their experience and their diligence as reasons why students should vote for them.

"We're going to work hard to tackle all our platform issues," Groene said.

"Michael and I work well together. We want to represent students' voices."

Presidential candidates focus on parking, diversity

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Schmit
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Holtzen
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Presidential candidate Bill Schmit and running mate Jack Holtzen, juniors in golf course management, are running in order to help the student body.

"It's something we're interested in, and we think that we can do a lot of good things for the students," Schmit said. "We're not doing this to pad our resumes or for ourselves. It's for the students."

Schmit and Holtzen said they are concerned about several issues affecting students. The pair is campaigning on a multi-issue platform.

The two are most passionate about incorporating a wrestling team. Even if the team can't be established during their term, they hope it will happen some day. They plan to put those plans in motion, Schmit said.

In compliance with Title IX, the team is considering several women's sports to incorporate as well, both said. They have talked to numerous women and are considering swimming, softball or soccer.

"We're the ones walking around campus asking students what they think and hopefully we'll be in a position to do something," Holtzen said.

Another issue that concerns Schmit and Holtzen is the parking. Schmit said there are several options that could be considered to fix the problem.

However, before dealing with the parking, the pair plans to reform the ticketing system. They want to implement a plan with cheaper fines, which will increase for repeated parking violations, both said.

Schmit and Holtzen are also taking building conditions into consideration. They said East Stadium, Eisenhower Hall and many other older buildings need new desks.

Following their campaign slogan, "Uniters not Dividers," the team is not apprehensive about handling diverse issues, they said.

"Neither of us are afraid to work hard, that's how we got to where we are now," Schmit said. "We're similar, but we do have different views so we can relate to a wide variety of opinions and views on subjects."

Schmit said they're truly dedicated to the people. They will take any serious concerns the students have into consideration.

"Bill and I are both the kind of guys that if we set our minds on something, we're going to accomplish that," Holtzen said.

"We're very dedicated to the job at hand."

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Seniors to play final home game Saturday

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seniors Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney, Chelsea Domenico and Brie Madden will play the final home game of their collegiate careers Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Along with the retirement of Wecker's No. 53 jersey after the game and matching up against Sunflower in–state rival Kansas (12-13, 5-9), the emotions coming into the game are going to be the highest they have been all season.

This game has all the subplots, but one thing the Wildcats need to do is win to secure their spot as the fourth-ranked team in the Big 12 Conference.

"We know we need to finish these two games out to get in that top four," Mahoney said.

K-State (19-6, 10-4) needs to win its two remaining games in order to secure the fourth spot and a bye in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

The Wildcats are currently tied with Iowa State for the final spot. The Cyclones edged out Missouri on Wednesday night 76-70 and finish conference play with their last two games at home against the ninth-place Jayhawks and eighth-place Texas A&M.

Under Big 12 rules, if two teams finish with the same record, the team that had a better record against its division opponents earns the tie-breaker.

K-State only lost one game against a North opponent – Iowa State. The Cyclones dropped two games in the Big 12 North, at K-State and at Nebraska.

"You're at a point in time in the season when every game is important because how it will position us as we head into the Big 12 Tournament," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The senior class has won 99 games in its career and individually holds five K-State all-time records.

"We want to go out of here on a high positive note playing here at Bramlage," Koehn said.

It's not going to be any different in respect to what we need to do and how we play, but at the same time it's definitely an emotional night for us seniors."

Wecker is the Wildcats' all-time leading rebounder (1,015), career leader in double-doubles with 47 and is only 59 points shy of passing former teammate Nicole Ohlde's 2,241 point record.

Koehn will finish her career as the Wildcat's all-time leader in three-point field goals made (368) and three-point field goals attempted (881). Koehn is currently ranked third all-time in Division 1.

Mahoney, K-State's all-time assist leader (570) will also pass Ohlde on Saturday for most career games started at K-State (123).

The seniors have not lost to Kansas in their careers, which included a 63-45 win in Lawrence earlier this season.

Game time
K-State vs. KU
When: 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television/Radio: Fox Sports Net Midwest (Ch. 34)/Mid America Sports Network (101.5 FM)

Wildcats seek 1st Big 12 title

Coach says squad has improved, but so has the rest of the conference

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After months of preparation, K-State's track and field team will discover how well it stacks up against the rest of the conference.

The Wildcats will compete in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., in hopes of capturing their first Big 12 crown.

Senior triple jumper and team captain Chaytan Hill has been anxiously awaiting the conference meet.

"I don't doubt any of my teammates, so I say we can win it if we really, really put forth the effort," Hill said. "We have a lot of talented people on our team."

Hill, who finished second at the Big 12 meet last year, is favored to win her event as she leads the conference with an NCAA Indoor Championships automatic qualifying jump of 44-08 1/2.

Another Wildcat favored to win is junior weight thrower Coby Cost.

Cost, from El Dorado, Kan., was named the Big 12 Track and Field Athlete of the Week for his record-setting weight throw of 70-11 1/4 at last week's KSU Open.

Cost has won seven–straight weight throw titles on the year, and he said he expects his streak to continue.

"I am going to try and keep doing what I've done all season–just go out and throw it as far as I can throw it–and hopefully I can win," Cost said.

Three Wildcats will return to defend their conference titles including senior Joseph Lee (600-yard run), junior Christian Smith (1,000-meter run) and senior Tarl Vetter (weight throw).

In the 2004 Big 12 Indoor Championships, the K-State men's team finished second (77 points) and the women's team finished third (69 points).

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said he thinks both his teams are better than they were a year ago, but the competition is also better.

"Both of Nebraska's teams are very, very good," Rovelto said. "Texas is probably comparable to what they were last year. If (Texas) has a sub-par meet, then we will be able to go by them, but if they hit on all cylinders, it will be tough for us to beat them."

For the Wildcats to have a chance to place highly this weekend, Rovelto said his top athletes must perform to their capabilities.

"The conference has gotten to a point where there are so many people in each event competing at a high level that a second-tier type of kid used to be able to slip in and score, but that doesn't happen anymore," Rovelto said.

The women's team will compete without one of its primary scorers, sophomore sprinter Shunte Thomas, who injured her hamstring two weeks ago at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa.

"Losing (Thomas) is a big loss," Rovelto said. "Any way you want to slice it, we are probably looking at about 10 points less (since) we don't have her, and that 10 points will make a big difference.

K-State won its most recent of four conference championships in 1976 when it swept both the men's and women's Big 8 titles.

If you go
Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships
When: Friday and Saturday
Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center Lincoln, Neb.
Time: Events start at 9:30 a.m.
How much: One-day reserved seating: $7
One-day general admission: $6
one-day with student ID: $4
two-day reserved seating: $12



K-State's Lindsay Grigoriev flies over the bar during the high jump competition at the KSU-KU-MU Triangular last month. The track team will compete in the Big 12 Tournament this weekend at Nebraska.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats to face Buffaloes Saturday, look to go 2-1 in 'new season'

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 57-42 loss at Iowa State on Feb. 15, K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge told his team to wipe the slate clean as it prepared to play its final five conference games.

"We left Iowa State and basically started over our mindset," Wooldridge said. "We said, 'start over; you're 0-0; here are your games ahead of you. We've got to be successful down the stretch."

That "new season" got off to a rocky start when the Wildcats fell 69-68 to Oklahoma last Saturday at home on a last-second shot, but they were able to bounce back with a 80-69 win over Baylor on Wednesday.

"We're a team that rebounds easily," said senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who scored a game-high 24 points in the win.

"We knew we had to come to practice and fix it. We didn't play a great game (Wednesday) against Baylor, but we came out with the win so we're happy."

The home win snapped a six-game losing streak and gave the Wildcats (14-10, 4-9) a positive spark after several weeks of losing and speculation about Wooldridge's future job status.

"The accumulation of the last few weeks have been tough on everybody," Wooldridge said.

K-State will get a chance to go to 2-1 in its "new season" Saturday, as the team travels to Boulder, Colo. to play Colorado (13-12, 4-9).

The Wildcats and Buffaloes share more similarities than their 10th-place conference standing.

Colorado head coach Ricardo Patton, in his 10th season, has also dealt with questions surrounding his future and the Buffaloes have had some turmoil of their own.

Patton suspended forwards Chris Copeland, Martane Freeman and Julius Ashby as well as guard Marcus Hall for Tuesday's 63-54 loss at Missouri for violating team rules.

All are expected to play on Saturday.

Sophomore guard Lance Harris said the Wildcats have to come out aggressive in Boulder.

"It's definitely hard playing on the road in the Big 12, so we can't come out on our heals," Harris said. "We've got to start out with a jump and finish with a punch."

If you go
K-State at Colorado
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Coors Events Center, Boulder, Colo.
TV/Radio: ESPN Plus (Ch. 13)/Mid America Sports Network (101.5 FM)



Lance Harris drives to the basket during K-State's win over Baylor on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The team takes on Colorado at 3 p.m. Saturday in Boulder.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

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Staff Reports

Baseball | Wefald to appear on ESPN's "Cold Pizza"

K-State President Jon Wefald will be making an appearance on ESPN next week.



Wefald

Along with President of Warner Bros. domestic television distribution Dick Robertson, Wefald will be on ESPN's "Cold Pizza" to talk about the pair's proposed television miniseries on Negro League Baseball.

The "Cold Pizza" show will air from 7 to 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 2, on ESPN2 (Ch. 33).

The K-State Student Union will show the program live and then will air a replay from 9 to 11 a.m. on the food court dining area big screen. There will be a food special at the Union, as well.

Wefald has worked for several years to have a movie made on Negro League Baseball, and Robertson recently said that there are plans for a television miniseries on the legacy of black baseball players from that era that will air after the 2006 World Series.

The Associated Press

NFL | Agent says Moss headed to Oakland Raiders

Randy Moss has become known as much for his distracting antics as he has for his electrifying touchdown catches during his seven-year career.



Moss

Sounds like Al Davis' kind of player.

Dante DiTrapano, Moss' agent, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders had "come to an agreement on Randy playing for Oakland next year."

Davis, the longtime renegade owner of the Raiders, has always taken a certain pride in acquiring talented players with troubled backgrounds. Moss is just the latest to join the Silver and Black.

DiTrapano said Moss was "very pleased to be going to Oakland and looking forward to playing with a team that's promised to throw the ball deep a whole lot to him and have a chance at winning the Super Bowl."

Neither the Vikings nor the Raiders would confirm the deal, which reportedly involves the Raiders sending linebacker Napoleon Harris, the seventh pick in this year's draft and another late-round pick to Minnesota for Moss

NBA | Sacramento deals Webber to Philadelphia

Chris Webber finally left Sacramento — and for a whole lot less than a King's ransom.



Webber

Now, the Kings will find out whether they're really a better team without their cornerstone, and the Philadelphia 76ers will learn whether another superstar can thrive alongside Allen Iverson.

The Kings dealt Webber to the Sixers late Wednesday night in a six-player deal that dramatically reshaped both clubs on the eve of the trade deadline.

Philadelphia got Webber, one of the NBA's elite power forwards and a five-time All-Star, along with reserve forwards Matt Barnes and Michael Bradley. The Sixers gave up relatively little in return, sending veteran forwards Corliss Williamson, Kenny Thomas and Brian Skinner to the Kings.

NBA | Shaq has sprained knee, could return Saturday

Miami Heat All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal has a mildly sprained left knee and might play Saturday against the Orlando Magic.

An MRI exam confirmed a very mild sprain, the team said Thursday. O'Neal didn't comment to reporters waiting outside the hospital, and is listed as day to day.

He was injured in the first two minutes of Tuesday's game in Chicago when he leaped to catch a pass from Dwyane Wade and landed awkwardly atop Bulls forward Othella Harrington. O'Neal stayed on the court for several minutes, clearly in pain.

What do you wear under there?

Students share opinions on underwear preferences for themselves, opposite sex

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Other than dress clothes, guys' and girls' outerwear isn't really all that different.

We both have closets full of sweatshirts, basic T-shirts and pairs of jeans and khakis. But when you peel those layers away, it is a whole 'nother ball game.

Underwear is very different between the sexes.

One probably won't find an entire store dedicated to men's underwear anywhere in the mall, and what is acceptable on girls will bring about shudders of disgust when any mention is made of guys wearing the same thing.

An overwhelming amount of girls backed up this statement.

"When a guy wears a G-string, that's just a definite 'no-no,'" said Megan Herz, freshman in animal sciences and industry/pre-vet.

"It doesn't really matter what guys wear, boxers or 'tighty-whiteys,' as long as they are changed regularly," said Herz.

However, most other girls are very adamant about seeing men wear boxers.

"I like boxers, anything else is just kind of weird," said Sheridan Larson, sophomore in secondary education.

"I don't want to see them in a thong. That's just wrong."

Megan Hopkins, junior in art/photography said she agreed.

"I like to see guys in boxers. I like cute boxers, ones with little stripes or some cool design," she said.

Lindsay Cook, freshman in secondary education, took Hopkins' statement even further by telling of her disgust for certain boxers.

"I have a friend with Woody Woodpecker underwear, I don't like it at all," Cook said.

"I don't like to see underwear with cartoon characters."

When asked what type of underwear they prefer to wear, the girls were very responsive.

"I like to wear the string bikini-cut underwear," Hopkins said.

"I also like the little boy-cut ones, those are cute, but I don't like lace anything – it's really itchy."

To the disappointment of many guys reading this, most girls only wear thongs on special occasions.

"I'll wear the occasional thong; it depends on whether or not I care if my underwear shows with what I wear," Hopkins said. Herz said she'll wear a thong when she is dressing up or "if it's the last thing I have in the drawer."

Cook has a different approach to what she wears underneath her clothes.

"Underwear is overrated. I don't like to wear anything, it's more fun not to, like a little naughty secret that I have and no one else knows," Cook said.

The same questions were posed to the opposite sex, and they too were very responsive.

Most guys like to see (or imagine) women wearing thongs, but not Matt Lewis, senior in secondary education.

"I don't like thongs because a lot of girls just can't pull it off," Lewis said.

Jeff Nutsch, sophomore in computer engineering, told of his preferences as well.

"Definitely not granny panties; thongs are hot, but other than that, most anything is alright," he said.

Jason Stuchlik, senior in political science, shared the same feeling as Nutsch.

"Thongs are good, but it doesn't really make a whole lot of difference," he said.

All of the guys interviewed preferred boxers to briefs because they are more comfortable.

"I like to wear boxers because they feel better and are less constricting," Lewis said.

Like the majority of those surveyed, it is best to make comfort number one when choosing underwear for yourself, just make sure you follow your mother's advice and change it every day.



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'Ray,' 'The Aviator' top Academy Award picks

By Marcus Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Awards season is upon us, and the most important movie awards of all is the Academy Awards. So, before the big show happens, here are the people and films most likely to win for their work in 2004.

In the leading actor category, Jamie Foxx is definitely the front runner for his performance as Ray Charles in "Ray." Leonardo DiCaprio also has a chance for his performance as business tycoon Howard Hughes in "The Aviator." The dark horse for this category is Don Cheadle for his performance as refugee-rescuing hotel owner Paul Rusesabagina in "Hotel Rwanda." Jamie Foxx has been picking up awards for his performance at other awards shows, and he is essentially a lock for this statue.

Fast facts

The Academy Awards

■ 7 p.m. Sunday on ABC

The supporting actor category is wide open, with the only real front runner being Thomas Haden Church for "Sideways," in which he plays a 40-year-old manchild who needs to grow up. Jamie Foxx is also nominated in this category for his cabbie-held-hostage role in "Collateral." Also watch out for Morgan Freeman, who plays Clint Eastwood's long-time friend in "Million Dollar Baby."

The leading actress category is pretty much dominated by Hilary Swank's rough performance as a female boxer in "Million Dollar Baby." But, be on the look out for Kate Winslet, who is nominated for "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind."

In the supporting-actress column, Virginia Madsen, who has been around for the past 20 years, finally found a role to sink her teeth into. She is nominated for "Sideways," in which she plays waitress and love interest Maya. There is also a chance for Natalie Portman in "Closer" and Laura Linney in "Kinsey."

The category of best picture is going to be interesting this year. "The Aviator," "Sideways" and "Million Dollar Baby" all have a shot this year. Put your money on Clint Eastwood's "Million Dollar Baby," which came out of nowhere in December to be at the top of many critics' best-of-the-year lists.

No matter who wins the awards this year, Oscar parties are a fun way to spend a Sunday night. So, grab some friends and some snacks, fill out your Oscar ballot and hope that your picks win.

CELEB NEWS

Michael Jackson jury selection wraps up

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Jury selection in Michael Jackson's child molestation trial wrapped up Thursday after eight alternate jurors were chosen, setting the stage for opening statements to begin next week.



Jackson

The alternates were chosen a day after the regular jury of 12 was sworn in by Judge Rodney S. Melville, bringing a rapid completion to the process. Opening statements start Monday.

J. Lo admits it: she is, in fact, married

NEW YORK — Jennifer Lopez has confirmed that she and Marc Anthony are husband and wife.

"Yes, we're married," Lopez tells People magazine, on newsstands Friday. "I mean, come on, everyone knows. It's not a secret."

It was the first public acknowledgment of her union with the salsa singer.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Because of Winn Dixie" (PG)4:50, 7:15, 9:40
A 10-year-old girl, abandoned by her mother when she was three, moves to a small town in Florida with her father, a preacher. While there, she adopts a stray dog whom she names after the local supermarket where he was found. With her goofy pooch by her side, she meets an eclectic group of townspeople and rekindles an almost lost relationship with her father.

"Boogeyman" (PG-13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Set in Chicago, 'Boogeyman' tells the haunting tale of a young man traumatized by memories of terrible events he experienced in his childhood bedroom and who, years later, reluctantly returns home to face his fears of a monstrous entity that could be real or merely a figment of his imagination.



Watson

"Constantine" (R)4, 7, 9:55
Based on the DC/Vertigo comic book Hellblazer, Constantine tells the story of irreverent supernatural detective John Constantine (Keanu Reeves), who has literally been to hell and back. When Constantine teams up with skeptical policewoman Angela Dodson (Rachel Weisz) to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister, their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles. Caught in a catastrophic series of otherworldy events, the two become involved and seek to find their own peace at whatever cost.

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:10, 7, 9:50
While helping his latest client woo the fine lady of his dreams, a professional "date doctor" (Will Smith) finds game doesn't quite work on the gossip columnist (Eva Mendes) with whom he's smitten.



Smith

"Man of the House" (PG-13) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Texas Ranger Roland Sharp (Tommy Lee Jones) is assigned to protect the only witnesses to the murder of a key figure in the prosecution of a drug kingpin — a group of University of Texas cheerleaders. Sharp must now go undercover as an assistant cheerleading coach and move in with the young women.

"Son of the Mask" (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:45
This newest film in the "Mask" series focuses on aspiring cartoonist Tim Avery (Jamie Kennedy) who's feeling reluctant to become a father when he finds that he has to take care of a baby with amazing abilities. Somehow, the baby has powers of the Mask of Loki, a mythological object that transforms its user into a manic shapeshifter alter-ego. As bad as a baby with godlike powers might seem, the 'really' bad news is that Loki (Alan Cumming) wants his mask back.

Textbook prices continue to rise

By Gina Ninemire
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Textbooks are a large expense for students, and prices seem to be on the rise.

Bruce Hildebrand, executive director of higher education for the American Association of Publishers, said textbook prices are increasing, but so is inflation.

"Like with anything, prices increase with time, and keep in mind that the average college student actually spends more on his or her cell phone than textbooks in a year."

However, Jennifer Libertowski, coordinator for the National Association of College Stores, said there has been a slight steady increase in textbook prices over the last four years.

Hildebrand said technology has improved book content. Books are bundled with CDs and study guides that could be optional, and the American Association of Publishers are offering these items "a la carte."

Colby Greer, junior in kinesiology, said he rarely uses the CDs included with the book, unless they are an assigned requirement. Greer said that the average cost of his books for a semester is $300 to $400.

Hildebrand also said that the demand for different editions from instructors elevates price.

Wendy Barnes, English instructor, said she considers the price of books, among other things, when assigning books.

"When making a curriculum choice, I go through many books to decide what is the best curriculum for the course I am teaching," she said.

Steve Levin, co-owner of Varney's Bookstore, said he tries to help relieve students from the cost of textbooks.

"Our stance recognizes student's needs of less expensive textbooks, and we communicate these kind of views to publishers, as well as maximizing textbook life by the re-selling of books," he said.

School forced to change servers after infiltration

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Network servers for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications were compromised by an unknown person from the Netherlands Wednesday.

Associate director of the school, Charles Pearce, said he was contacted by Computing and Network Services about a problem with the server Wednesday night.

"They had been compromised and taken over by someone in the Netherlands who had them doing IRC," he said.

IRC stands for Internet Relay Chat. According to *www.webopedia.com*, IRC is a method of chatting with others by connecting to networks through servers. Instead of a two person chat, users are able to join chat channels where many people can chat at once. IRC allows users to access the different chat channels from any IRC server.

Since the server was compromised, the school of journalism had to move everything off the server onto a new server, Pearce said. Although everything on the server had to be moved, he said it was not as bad as it could have been.

"We were going to migrate to a new server anyway, but we were going to wait until this weekend to do it so there would be nobody trying to access it," Pearce said.

However, the school must work quickly to get everything onto the new server. In an e-mail sent to the school of journalism, students were warned of possible server outages.

"We are hoping that those are going to be few and far between, but there will be time when we are changing from one server to another that people won't have access to a server," Pearce said.

The e-mail also stated that passwords to activate the server will be changed; however, Pearce said they are working to prevent that. Faculty members are supposed to send the passwords they have for their classes to the server administrator so that he can configure them to the same password.

Pearce said no files were lost when the server was compromised, so all student work is safe.

Senate discusses same-sex marriage ban

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate discussed opposing the ban on same-sex marriage in Kansas Thursday night. The ban is scheduled to be on the April 5 state ballot.

The opposition-resolution was introduced into legislation, but won't be voted on until next week's meeting.

Before legislation is read or discussed, a member of the senate has to move to consider it.

That was done, but before it was voted on, there was a motion to oppose considering the resolution, which ultimately failed. However, there was more than a third of the body against considering it. Two-thirds was needed.

Part of the reason some members of Student Governing Association want to oppose the ban is because it allows discrimination, Senator Jason Heaser said.

"We believe that it would promote actions of a non-inclusive nature," he said.

Sarah Laib, chair of Senate operations committee, said discrimination does happen in Kansas in the workforce.

"People can currently be fired for sexual orientation," Laib said.

Whether or not Senate was representing the entire student body of K-State brought some discussion.

"It is written along the lines of representing the body," Heaser said.

Senate Chair Eleri Griffin said it is possible to have a resolution that just represents the Student Governing Association if specified.

Senator Vicki Conner said Senate always represents K-State students.

"We're elected to represent the students, so I think it is impossible for us to not represent the student body," she said.

In other business, KanDance was allocated $1,000 to travel to a conference.

The Muslim Student Association received $1,250 to sponsor a speech by Ibrahim Al-Daramally, with the Islamic Center of Boca Raton, Fla., about the divine purposes of prophets next week.

"This is a great opportunity to bring a diverse speaker to campus," Senator Ben Procter said. "I'm excited, and I encourage you to be excited as well."

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Wildcats ready for tournament

Demon Classic to offer test

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team travels to Louisiana this weekend in hopes of extending its two-game winning streak.

The Wildcats (2-3) will begin action in the Northwestern State University Demon Classic at 4 p.m. today against Northwestern.

K-State has started off the season well offensively and is currently fourth in the Big 12 Conference in hitting at .317.

Senior outfielder Terry Blunt is helping to lead the offense with a solid start. Through the first five games Blunt is the top Wildcat in many offensive categories with his .476 batting average, 10 hits, one triple, 13 total bases and two stolen bases.

Blunt also has the Big 12's fourth-longest hitting streak at eight games.

"I'm just relaxing at the plate and trying to slow the game down," Blunt said. "I'm just trying to learn from every at–bat."

Head Coach Brad Hill is pleased with Blunt's performance so far.

"He is off to a very good start," Hill said. "He has been getting quality at-bats and has been solid so far."

As for the rest of the offense, there are still areas for improvement.

"We are seeing some baserunning mistakes," Hill said. "We are trying to get the guys to understand what types of swings to take in different situations."

K-State's defense is also hoping to improve over the weekend.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Eli Rumler watches the ball as it comes into the strike zone during a game against Buffalo at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats travel to Louisiana to play in the Northwestern State Tournament this weekend.

"We have been working on some defensive things this week," Hill said. "We are just trying to help them stay sharp on the field."

Hill said the starting pitching is looking better.

"We are getting some quality starts," Hill said. "They looked exceptional last weekend."

Junior Adam Cowart (1-0) pitched his first start in Texas last weekend. Cowart went eight innings and got the win over Northwestern, giving up just one unearned run in the first inning while striking out four and walking none.

Senior Mitch Walter (1-0), who looks to get the start today, pitched six innings, giving up four runs–three earned–on six hits while striking out two and walking two on the way to his first win.

"This weekend I just want to come out and get some ground balls," Walter said. "I just want to keep us in the game."

Overall, Blunt said the Wildcats are starting to come together.

"All along there has been no question that this team has the talent," Blunt said. "Absolutely, we are getting better and we are starting to see what we can do."

Walter said he could not agree more.

"We are starting to find out some things," Walter said. "Guys are starting to fit into their roles."

K-State begins actions at 4 p.m. against Northwestern State (4-4). K-State also faces Eastern Michigan 9-1) at noon Saturday and Northern Iowa (2-1) at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"This looks to be a very good tourney," Hill said. "They are all good teams and have been playing well so far this year."

Women's tennis team prepares for home match

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After almost two weeks since its last match, the K-State women's tennis team is gearing up for a home match against Utah, followed by Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

The Wildcats (1-3) are in need of a win after losing two-straight road matches to Ole Miss and Arkansas. The two losses put the Wildcats on a three-match losing streak, one that the Wildcats hope will be snapped.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said he thought the long break helped mend some injuries suffered early in the season and gave the team a chance to work on areas of their game.

"Well, we've been a little beat up – ranging from Olga Klimova with a torn ACL, obviously being the most severe, and just some other minor injuries", he said. "So, the break has been good from that standpoint, and we've also been able to spend some time working on areas that came up during our matches."

Klimova injured her ACL in a singles match this season against Brigham Young University. Before the injury, Klimova had won four straight matches, the longest winning streak on the team. She is not expected to return to action this year.

The problem areas for K-State with Klimova out early in the season have been consistency, and putting away close matches. Two of the three losses this season were 4-3, both with K-State winning the doubles point.

Bietau said he has not seen the kind of consistency from his team thus far that would put the Wildcats in a position to win those kinds of matches.

"We're trying to get as many people playing well at the same time as we possibly can", he said. "Remember the fact that we've got three freshman playing."

As far as getting ready for Utah, the Wildcats have prepared the same way they have all season.

Bietau said he is looking for a better collective effort from the squad and more senior leadership.

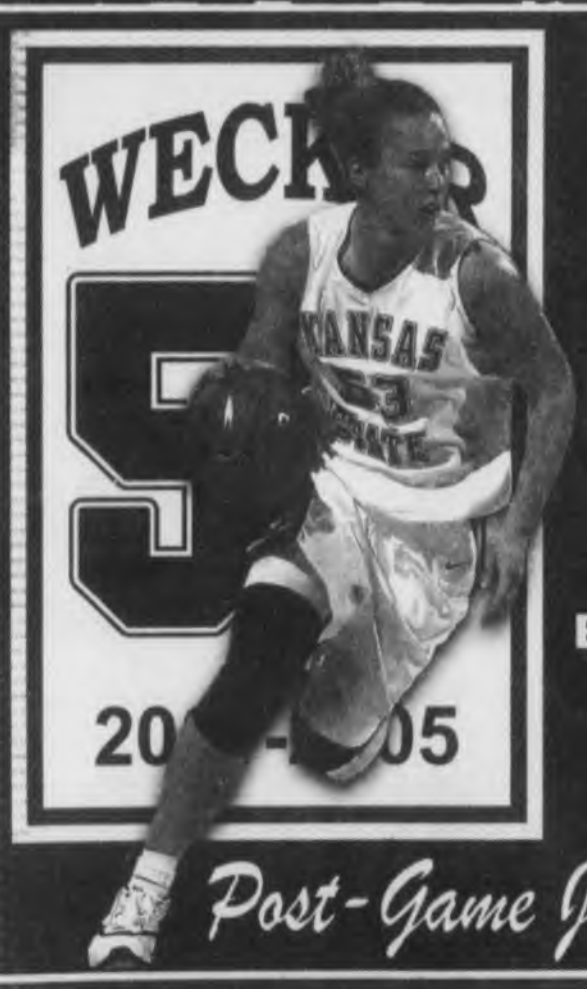
"Well, our approach to any match doesn't change all that much," Bietau said. "We're focusing on trying to play sharper, trying to get more people playing well at the same time. We're trying to build on the strengths that we have had. Maria Rosenberg is playing awfully well, and our doubles, we've played pretty well there. We're just trying to help our younger players along and looking for the older players to lead the way for them."

Senior Maria Rosenberg has been the leader for K-State so far this season. Her straight–sets win over Arkansas' Maryori Franco put her within six wins of the career singles win record.

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Speaker to discuss cancer

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research will discuss the newest cancer treatment findings during a lecture series Monday.

Joe Gray will present the latest research and various treatments for breast cancer in a lectured entitled, "Promising New Approaches to Breast Cancer Classification and Treatment." The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Students with special interests in these fields will find Gray's lecture very informative, said Marcia Locke, special assistant for the cancer research center. Others may attend for more personal reasons.

"Some will go because breast cancer has touched their lives in some way and they want to see what's coming," Locke said.

Gray will be attending ceremonies honoring him as a 2005 Alumni Fellow in the college of arts and sciences. After Gray was notified of his Fellow status, the cancer research center approached him about participating in their lecture series, George S. Bascom Memorial Workshop Series on Current Issues in Clinical Medicine.

In conjunction with his lecture at the cancer research center, Gray will also give a lecture for the department of physics, "A Random Walk from Physics to Cancer Biology," at 4:30 p.m. March 1 in Cardwell 102.

Gray received his doctoral degree in nuclear physics at K-State in 1972. Currently, Gray is the program leader of cancer genetics and breast oncology at the University of California-San Francisco Comprehensive Cancer Center. He also serves as the director of the division of life sciences at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Since 1980, the cancer research center has been devoted to providing K-State scientists with the funds necessary to conduct their research and to help educate students with biological and medical interests.

For more information, contact the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at 532-6705 or visit *www.k-state.edu/cancer.center.*

If you go
Joe Gray lecture
What: "Promising New Approaches to Breast Cancer Classification and Treatment"
When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom
How much: Free

Wichita leader to address diversity

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Myles will speak about the importance of remembering black history and diversity this weekend.

Myles, president of the Wichita National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Myles' speech will coincide with the theme of this year's Black History Month at K-state, "Reliving Our Past is Revolutionizing our Future."

Kendra Spencer, Black Student Union president and junior in sociology, encouraged all students and Manhattan residents to attend the lecture.

"Myles can offer people a better understanding of black history and help us appreciate diversity around campus as well as around Manhattan," she said.

Joel Pearson, graduate assistant in the multicultural center, said he hopes Myles' speech will inspire students to be more involved in their communities.

"I hope he helps students understand the necessity of taking responsibility for what's going on around campus and in the surrounding the communities," he said.

If you go
Kevin Myles lecture
What: "Reliving Our Past is Revolutionizing our Future"
When: 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: K-State Student Union Little Theater

Riding high



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
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Manhattan starts wiffleball league

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A backyard neighborhood game has found its way indoors, giving adults an alternative to the huffing and puffing needed to play competitive basketball.

A competitive wiffleball league sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in its second year. Games are played on Sunday and Tuesday nights at the Community House, located on 120 N. Fourth St. Registration ends Monday.

Wiffle ball is similar to baseball, but played with a hollow ball.

Matt McClure, recreation supervisor heading up the wiffleball league, said 14 teams competed last year.

"We play our games at the Community House, and there are some subtle differences as to how it might be played elsewhere," McClure said. Players pitch to their own teams, and there is no running of the bases – zones are taped off in the gym determining the point value of hits."

Teams consist of a minimum of three players and can be coed. The age requirement is 18-years-old, or having graduated high school. The maximum number of players a team can have is six, yet only three can take the field defensively.

League games are played to seven innings or 30 minutes, whichever comes first.

With no runners running on the bases, two points are awarded if a fair ball is hit past the point line on the floor but not caught.

The gym has additional higher scoring opportunities as well. Four points are awarded if the ball is hit in the air past the designated spot and not caught, and six points are awarded if the wiffleball hits the backboard on the basketball hoop.

Many of the participants found the league to be quite different from what they expected, yet pleasurable all the same.

"It was more fun than exercise; there just is something about doing something fun and kind of silly that brings out the best in people of a community," said Allie Loush, who is a member of a team called the Isotopes.

Participants vary in degree of fitness, some who are active decathlon contestants while others are looking for a simple opportunity to have some fun.

"There definitely is enough competition to make it interesting, and yet the recreation department does a terrific job at providing opportunities like this for the community to build character," Loush said.

Unlike most athletic competitions where fitness level and age can be a great disparity, wiffleball does not have those discrepancies.

Chris Bunnell, a supervisor of last year's games, said the games are very laid back but entertaining all the same.

"It is a very equalizing sport; it works well at allowing people of all age groups to compete on the same field," Bunnell said. "With what wind is in the gym the air carries the ball naturally in all directions, so scores end up being high. What makes it competitive is that many of the people play in other leagues such as softball and they just basically want to win."

How to
Register for wiffleball

Deadline: Monday, Feb. 28
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Pope recovering

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope John Paul II underwent a successful operation Thursday night to insert a tube in his throat to relieve his breathing problems, hours after he was rushed back to the hospital for the second time in a month with flu-like symptoms of fever and congestion, the Vatican said.

The pope was conscious and back in his hospital room late Thursday, breathing with the help of a respirator, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

A top aide to Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi who visited the pope said John Paul was "serene" after waking up from the anesthesia.

The pope raised his hand and attempted to speak with doctors but was told not to try, Cabinet Undersecretary Gianni Letta told reporters at Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital in Rome.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the tracheotomy lasted 30 minutes and the outcome was "positive."

The pope had approved the procedure, which the Vatican characterized as elective – underscoring that it was not done as an emergency measure.

The frail, 84-year-old pontiff, who was taken to the hospital shortly before 11 a.m. in an ambulance, will be spending the night in his hospital room, Navarro-Valls said.

But the tracheotomy may require a longer hospital stay and have serious consequences for the pope's abilities to carry out his duties since he will not be able to speak, at least initially, while the breathing tube is in his throat.

Attorney general wants abortion clinic records

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an investigation conducted secretly for months, the Kansas attorney general is demanding that clinics turn over the complete medical records of nearly 90 women and girls who had abortions.

Two abortion clinics are fighting the request in Kansas Supreme Court, saying the state has no right to such personal information. But Attorney General Phill Kline said Thursday he is simply enforcing state law.

"I have the duty to investigate and prosecute child rape and other crimes in order to protect Kansas children," Kline, an abortion opponent, said.

Kline is seeking the records of girls who had abortions and women who received late-term abortions.

Sex involving someone under 16 is illegal in Kansas, and it is illegal in the state for doctors to perform an abortions after 22 weeks unless there is reason to believe it is needed to protect the mother's health.

Kline spoke to reporters after details of the investigation, which began in October, surfaced in a legal brief filed by attorneys for two medical clinics.

The clinics said Kline demanded their complete medical records for women who sought abortions at least 22 weeks into their pregnancies in 2003, as well as those for girls 15 and younger who sought abortions.

Iraqi attacks leaves 30 people, 2 U.S. soldiers dead

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A suicide bomber wearing a police uniform blew up his car at police headquarters in Tikrit, killing at least 15 people in Saddam Hussein's hometown in the bloodiest of several attacks Thursday that claimed 30 lives. Two American soldiers were among the dead.

The suicide bombings and other attacks came as politicians negotiated behind the scenes to forge the alliances needed to win enough backing in the 275-seat National Assembly for the post of prime minister.

The U.S. command said two American soldiers were killed and two wounded in separate bomb attacks, one northeast of Baghdad in Qaryat, and a second near Samarra, west of Qaryat.

In the Sunni Arab stronghold of Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad, a man dressed as a police lieutenant drove through the station's gates and blew himself up just as dozens of policemen were arriving to relieve colleagues who had worked through the night, police Col. Saad Daham said.

"He waited until the shift change, then he exploded the car," Daham said, adding the aim was "to kill as many as possible." At least 22 people were wounded.

Twenty cars were set ablaze after by the blast, sending up clouds of smoke. An Associated Press photographer saw at least 10 charred bodies on the ground, which was splattered with pools of blood.

A suicide bomber killed five other people in Iskandariyah, 30 miles south of the capital, when he blew himself up in front of the local headquarters of a key Shiite alliance member, the Shiite Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

Police initially said the attack targeted the police chief, Col. Salman Ali, who escaped unharmed.

In Baghdad, gunmen fired on a bakery, killing two people and wounding a third, police said. Several blasts echoed through the capital at midday and several more after nightfall. Their cause was not known.

Two roadside bombs in Qaim, near the Syrian border, killed four Iraqi National Guardsmen, Iraqi Lt. Col. Abid Ajab Al-Salmani said.

Elsewhere, insurgents ambushed a police patrol in the northern city of Kirkuk with a roadside bomb, killing two policemen and injuring three.

U.S. Marines and Iraqi troops, meanwhile, pressed a joint operation to root out insurgents in parts of the so-called Sunni triangle. The military said it detained 17 suspected insurgents and seized several weapons caches.

Politicians of all stripes sought out representatives of Iraq's Sunni minority, whose support they need to isolate the insurgency. Many insurgents are thought to be loyalists of Saddam's outlawed Sunni-dominated Baath Party.

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Palestine chooses Cabinet; almost half have doctorates

By Mohammed Daraghmeh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly half of the 24 ministers joining a new Palestinian Cabinet on Thursday hold doctorates – many earned at topflight universities in the United States or elsewhere in the West.

The new lineup of doctors, lawyers, engineers and economists embrace a one-word credo – reform – in sharp contrast to the outgoing body of Yasser Arafat cronies.

After swearing-in his new ministers late Thursday, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas told reporters, "They are young and professional ... We have chosen them very carefully."

The Cabinet revolution, spurred by lawmakers' demand for a clean sweep of the political hacks associated with Arafat's corruption-plagued regime, signaled the decade-old Palestinian Authority is ready for a new era.

The Cabinet has an economist heading the Finance Ministry, a physician as health minister and a statistician as labor minister. By contrast, the outgoing Cabinet featured an Arafat crony as interior minister, a local affairs minister who purportedly got rich skimming government contracts and the widow of a famed Palestinian fighter who is best known for her frequent appearances in corruption reports.

The new Cabinet reflected the priorities of Abbas, who has pledged to clean up Palestinian politics as he embarks on a renewed peace track with Israel following four years of bloody conflict.

The Palestinian Legislative Council approved the new Cabinet Thursday by a vote of 54-12.

"It's a turning point in the rationale, the approach and the methodology of forming Cabinets, in going beyond political patronage ... and to look for people who can deliver," said legislator Hanan Ashrawi, who has long clamored for reform.

Among the key appointments is Nasser Yousef, a tough ex-general, as interior minister charged with overseeing security reform and trying to rein in Palestinian militants. He replaces Hakam Bilawi, who saw his job as turning control of security forces back to Arafat.

Nasser Al-Kidwa, the former Palestinian representative to the United Nations, was chosen as foreign minister.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED for Wakarusa Music/ Camping Festival in Lawrence, KS, June 17- 19. www.wakarusa.com.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221, manderson@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 17, 21, 22, and 24.

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SPRING BREAK. Rent a condo at South Padre Island for spring break. Call Gloria at (956)491-9036 or (956)631-8065 after 6p.m.

SPRING BREAK | Training program establishes schedule to get fit

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to watch what he eats.

"I try to eat more protein," he said.

"Even so, I try to watch what I eat in general."

Along with helping students maintain a healthy diet, students involved in the program are given a personal workout schedule based on their own personal needs.

Ahern said he enjoys the spring break training program because he is able to get on a schedule that tells him which areas of his body he should work out.

The schedule tells them when and how much to run, lift weights, do abdominal workouts and cardiovascular workouts.

Rice said the program gives him that little extra push to go get fit.

"It gives me a little more will power and a willingness to do stuff," he said.

Gehlen said the program is for students to learn how to exercise regularly and live a healthy lifestyle.

Enrollment in the spring break training program is closed this year, but the same opportunity will be given to students who are interested next year.

Even so, there are personal consultants at the Wellness Center, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Toward the end of his workout, Brad Rice, sophomore in construction science and management, runs laps around the track in the Peterson Recreation Complex.

CANDIDATES | 4 candidates violate election regulations code

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Parker said he's not sure who wrote it.

"A member of our team most definitely wrote, 'boring,' with an arrow pointing towards their name," he said.

Part of the penalty for defacing Burns' campaign materials was to write a letter of apology.

Burns said he received the note, and that's when he found out about it.

"I didn't even know about it until they handed me the note," he said. "It's really not a big deal to me."

Joelle Mausolf, chair of the Election Review Committee, said she doesn't know the particulars of the case, but if Parker appeals today, they hope to review it on Sunday.

"We just have to look at the facts of the case and hear both sides," she said. "We don't make any decisions until we hear all sides of the story."

Also, Burns and Groene, along with presidential candidate pair Andrew Treaster and David Hart, were written citations for illegal chalking. Engineering senator candidate Scott Keller also was given a citation for illegal chalking.

All three chalked on a cement plant holder, which goes against election regulations because it is not an area were people commonly walk.

McCandless said candidates are written up every year.

"It's common every year," he said.

BOEING | Aircraft plant in Wichita sold; effect on employees unknown

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competitive," Cadena said.

It is still unclear how the sale will affect those employed in Wichita and Tulsa, a total of 9,000 people, 7,200 of whom are in Wichita.

Nigel Wright, another managing director of Onex, said the goal is to create a stronger company, which in turn will create more jobs and job security.

"The Wichita and Oklahoma employees have tremendous talent and experience," Wright said.

"We need to combine their skills with a better cost structure, then diversify our customer base."

Both sides stressed that the purpose of the sale wasn't to shrink the Wichita/Tulsa division, but to make it grow.

"We share a common goal, which is to give this business what it needs to stand on its to be a world class competitor," Seth Mirsky, managing director of Onex, said, "and to move from an environment where jobs have been declining to where we're going to start growing jobs here."

The sale of the Wichita/Tulsa division will be complete in the second quarter of this year.













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HISTORY OF MURDERS

1974
- Jan. 15, 1974: Four members of the Otero family are strangled.
- April 4, 1974: Kathryn Bright is stabbed to death.

1977
- March 17, 1977: Shirley Vian is strangled.
- Dec. 8, 1977: Nancy Fox is strangled.

1979
- April 28, 1979: BTK burglarizes Wichita home.

Mid 1980's
- Mid-1980s: A new BTK investigation is opened by a group known as "The Ghostbusters," which spent three years working with DNA testing, computer database searches and psychological profiles.

1985
- April 27, 1985: Marine Hedge, Park City, Kan., is abducted. Her body is found May 5.

1986
- Sept. 16, 1986: Vicki Wegerle is strangled.

1991
- Jan. 19, 1991: Delores Davis is abducted east of Park City, Kan. Her body is found Feb. 1.

Suspect confesses to BTK killings

31 years later, Wichita police arrest suspect

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After years of investigation, Wichita police have arrested a man they believe to be the notorious BTK serial killer.



Rader
BTK SUSPECT

Wichita officials announced the arrest of Dennis Rader, 59, of Park City, Kan., in connection with at least 10 murders, at a news conference Saturday morning.

"The bottom line: BTK is arrested," Police Chief said as the room erupted in cheers and tears.

Reports indicate DNA evidence led to the arrest. Rader was the president of a Lutheran church and Cub Scout leader.

BTK – bind, torture, kill – was connected to eight murders between 1974 and 1986 in Wichita. Police announced he has also been connected to two more killings in Park City, 15 miles north of Wichita.

Rader is being held at an undisclosed location on a $10 million bond. Charges have not been filed. Rader is expected to appear in court today or Tuesday.

Because the murders happened before the death penalty was instituted in Kansas in 1994, Rader, if convicted, will not be subject to capital punishment.

"Victims whose voices were brutally silenced by the evil of one man will now have their voices heard again," Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said.

Late Sunday, the Associated Press quoted an anonymous source as saying Rader had confessed to at least

See BTK Page 14



A storage room door sits open in the back yard of the suspected BTK killer Dennis Rader's home in Park City, Kan., on Saturday.

David Pulliam
KANSAS CITY STAR

RECENT MESSAGES LEADING TO ARREST

March 2004
- March 19, 2004: The Wichita Eagle newspaper receives a letter with a photocopy of Vicki Wegerle's driver's license and crime scene photos.

May
- May 2004: KAKE, a Wichita TV station, receives a "BTK Story" along with fake IDs.

June
- June 2004: Wichita police receive a letter.

July
- July 17, 2004: Package from BTK found at Wichita Public Library.

October
- Oct. 22, 2004: Package found at Wichita's Omni Center.

December
- Dec. 14, 2004: Package found in Wichita's Murdock Park.

January 2005
- Jan. 25, 2005: KAKE receives a postcard alerting them of the contents of a cereal box package.

February
- Feb. 16, 2005: KSAS, a Wichita Fox affiliate, receives a package.

Parker, Schirer disqualified

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Election Review Committee disqualified presidential candidate pair Jeremy Parker and Dustin Schirer Sunday.

The pair received four citations for minor campaign violations. Three minor violations equal one major violation.

The committee met at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to go over the case. Parker attended the meeting alone.

Parker and Schirer were written up for unauthorized removal of another campaign's material, chalking within 30 feet of a campus building, not securing their campaign signs on all four corners and overlaying their sign on another candidate's sign.

ELECTIONS 2005

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Joelle Mausolf, committee chair, said Parker acted like they weren't wrong to commit the violations.

"They did them, and they just didn't feel like they were a big deal," Mausolf, junior in political science, said. "We felt there was a lack of disrespect for the judicial system and the electoral process."

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Detectives describe blood traces

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detectives on Friday described how they searched for traces of blood in the garage and car of a K-State professor charged with killing his former wife.

English professor Thomas Murray, 48, of Manhattan, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Carmin D. Ross, 40, at her home near Lawrence in November 2003.

According to testimony from two detectives, a glow-in-the-dark chemical called luminol helped police identify possible traces of blood on the steering wheel of Murray's car and on the armrest on the driver's-side door, as well as the floor of Murray's Manhattan garage.

Police Sgt. Dan Ward, who searched Murray's garage, testified that luminol is used to help spot crime scene areas that should be swabbed and sent for further testing.

No one testified Friday about the results of the lab tests of samples taken from glowing areas, but Ward said one

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GlobalFlyer to take off in Salina

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer will take off today from Salina Municipal Airport in an attempt to set the world record for the first nonstop solo flight around the world.

Pilot Steve Fossett will navigate the GlobalFlyer on a pre-approved set route in the jet stream at an altitude of 37,000 feet.

The plane has gone through months of preparation, with its first flight dating back to March 2004. Since then, it has been flown for a total of about 100 hours – 30 of those by Fossett himself.

The plane arrived in Salina in January 2004 and has been waiting for take off for more than three months after several delays due to weather.

Fossett said despite the elongated waiting period before takeoff, he is nervous.

"Takeoff is indeed very scary," he said. "Takeoff with a plane this heavy and there are consequences of something going wrong."

Weather – including turbulence, temperature, air moisture and wind direction – will affect just how well the plane will fly.

"There is a very little margin for things like turbulence," he said.

The route



Although members of the GlobalFlyer team may be able to postpone the flight takeoff due to inadequate weather conditions, once Fossett is in the air, there is no looking back.

"I am required to fly a course that I have declared to fly," he said, "but, if there is major weather blockage, I must fly course."

Along with weather conditions that may arise, the weight of the fuel is also a concern.

The takeoff attempt will be the first time the plane has been filled to its fuel capacity. The heaviest the plane has weighed in flight is 19,000 pounds, about one and a half tons less than the capacity of 22,000 pounds, Fossett said.

Mission control was revealed to the media Sunday by the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer team. Four K-State-Salina students will be participating in mission control, where they will track the plane's flight path and communicate with Fossett.

During the roughly 70-hour flight, Fossett will be in a cabin that is three feet in wide and seven feet long. He will face many physical challenges, including eating diet milk shakes, urinating through a tube and defecating into a collection bag.

Sleep will also be a challenge. Fossett said he will be using autopilot just in case.

"It is a primary tool," he said. Earplugs designed with speakers in them will allow mission control to wake Fossett if he does fall asleep.

Fossett said his motivation is not only to advance aviation. "I'm doing it for very personal reasons, for self-esteem and the personal satisfaction of making an achievement," he said.

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Today
High 41
Low 21

Tuesday
High 45
Low 20

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi adviser captured
Iraqi officials said Sunday that Syrian authorities captured Saddam Hussein's half-brother in Syria and handed him over to Iraq in an apparent goodwill gesture. Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan, was captured in Hasakah in northeastern Syria near the Iraqi border.

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Nuclear fuel agreement
Iran and Russia ignored U.S. objections and signed a nuclear fuel agreement Sunday that is key to bringing Tehran's first reactor online by mid-2006. The delayed deal dramatized President Bush's failure to persuade the Russians to curtail support for the Iranian nuclear program.

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9-year-old missing
The search for a 9-year-old Florida girl who vanished from her bedroom resumed Sunday with torrential rains in hindering the intensive hunt. Hundreds of police and volunteers have turned out to search for Jessica Marie Lunsford, who was last seen Wednesday night when her grandmother tucked her into bed.

DON'T FORGET

Hale Library is having a **basic instructional class from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today** in Hale 408.

A lecture on **"Promising New Approaches to Breast Cancer Classification and Treatment"** will be at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom by K-State Alumni Fellow Joe W. Gray.

"Behind Closed Doors: Media, Body Image and Eating Disorders" will be from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

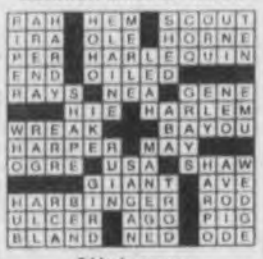
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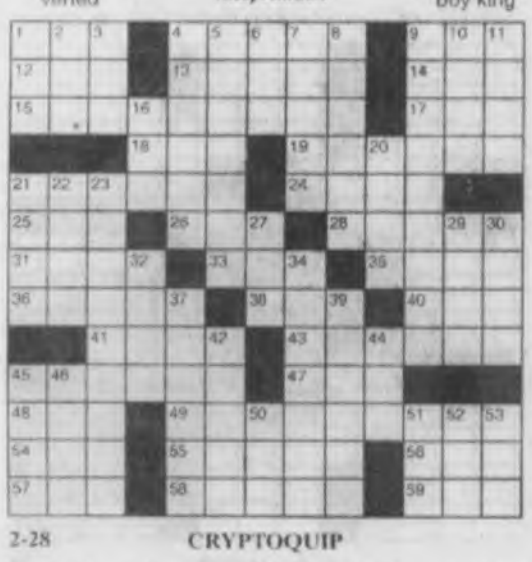
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12 Nixon was his veep
13 La — Opera House
14 Equal (Pref.)
15 Pronto
17 Wildebeest
18 Shared by us
19 Situated below
21 Urge on
24 "Nuts!"
25 Cattle call?
26 Work unit
28 Upside-down "e"
31 Babies' nutriments
33 Bando of baseball
35 Songwriter Gus
36 Less extroverted
38 "Without a doubt"
40 Bottom line
41 Smell to high heaven
43 Cell terminals
45 "Dragnet" sergeant
47 Uncooked
48 Journal
49 Absolutely
54 "— -la-la!"
55 Lucy's pal
56 Thee
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58 Crosses
59 Encountered

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1 Melody
2 Schuss
3 Small barrel
4 Perspicacious
5 Bugaboos, e.g.
6 "Hee —"
7 African antelope
8 Lord Wimsey's creator
9 Much relied-on, as an assistant
10 A slave to crosswords?
11 Serve tea
16 Polloi preceder
20 Bulletin board item
21 Little demons
22 Ark builder
23 Author's protection
27 Festive
29 Roller coaster shout
30 Picnic invaders
32 Burpee buy
34 Erudite
37 Library patron
39 Tangles
42 Japanese city
44 WWII propaganda agcy.
45 Drifting ice sheet
46 Santa's runway
50 Abbott's first baseman
51 P.E. venue
52 Weeding tool
53 Historic boy king

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answers



2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SOME WAGGISH PEOPLE, PRESS CENSORSHIP MIGHT BE DESCRIBED AS WRITER'S CLAMP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Family struggles with court order



Tim Boyles | GETTY IMAGES

Teresa Pettway holds an umbrella over a candle she's burning outside the hospice center where Terri Schiavo, the Florida woman in coma at the middle of a dispute between family members, is staying Friday in Largo, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. – Terri Schiavo's feeding tube will stay in place three weeks longer after a Florida judge extended a court order to keep the brain-damaged woman alive Friday.

Pinellas Circuit Court Judge George Greer made his decision after pleadings from the 41-year-old woman's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, who want court protection to keep their son-in-law, Michael Schiavo, from removing the feeding tube. Michael Schiavo says he is seeking to carry out his wife's wishes not to be kept alive artificially.

QUEEN WON'T ATTEND WEDDING

LONDON – Queen Elizabeth II announced this week that she will not be attending Prince Charles' April 8 wedding to Camilla Parker Bowles.



Charles

The Queen said she will not attend her son's wedding because she understands the Prince and his fiancée want to keep the ceremony "low-key."

BOEING SELLS OUT

After a year of speculation, Boeing announced Tuesday its plan to sell its Kansas and Oklahoma aircraft assembly plants to the Canadian investment group Onex for close to $1.5 billion.

Boeing is Kansas' largest private employer, with about 7,200 people employed in Wichita.

ASSASSINATION PLOT FOUND

WASHINGTON – A former Virginia high school valedictorian held in a Saudi prison for 20 months was accused in federal court Tuesday of allegedly conspiring with al-Qaeda to assassinate President Bush.

American citizen Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 23, and at least 10 unidentified co-conspirators allegedly planned in 2002 and 2003 to kill Bush either by shooting him or by detonating a car bomb.

KANSANS WELCOME DEAN

LAWRENCE – About 900 people welcomed Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean Friday during a 40-minute rally in downtown Lawrence.



Dean

The event raised money for the Democratic Party and gave Dean the opportunity to voice his promises of building the party in one of the nation's most conservative areas.

PEACE TALKS STALLED

JERUSALEM – There will be no peace progress between Israel and Palestine until the Palestinian Authority takes action against local terrorists, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday.

Sharon's announcement came after a suicide bombing outside a Tel Aviv nightclub Friday, which killed four people and injured more than 65.

POPE UNDERGOES SURGERY

Pope John Paul II underwent a successful operation Thursday night to insert a tube in his throat to relieve his breathing problems, hours after he was rushed back to the hospital for the second time in a month with flu-like symptoms of fever.

The pontiff was conscious in his hospital room after the tracheotomy, breathing with the help of a respirator, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb.24

- At 11:45 a.m., John Robison IV, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 12:50 p.m., Timothy Blenn, 1020 Houston St., No. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 5:30 p.m., Yolanda Destina, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 106, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:09 p.m., Clayton Burgess II, 816 N. Fourth St., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,132.56.
- At 7:10 p.m., Christina Claudio, 1020 Houston St., No. 7, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 7:30 p.m., Jeremy Spaur, 717 Riley Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $885.
- At 8:40 p.m., Nathan Dodge, 2924 Vinewood Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:03 p.m., Clay Back, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 158, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,250.

Friday,Feb. 25

- At 4:32 a.m., Damian Lair, 1622 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Department of Geology** will present "Issues and approaches for integrated hydrocarbon systems analysis in tertiary deltas — what we have learned: examples from deep water Nigeria" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- A lecture on **"Promising New Approaches to Breast Cancer Classification and Treatment"** will be at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom by K-State Alumni Fellow Joe W. Gray.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 225.
- The **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. American Express will be presenting.
- **"Behind Closed Doors: Media, Body Image and Eating Disorders"** will be from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

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Salina candidates focus on communication

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina students elect their own student body president and vice president. Here are the two candidate pairs.

KOCH/BOECKMAN

Joshua Koch and Lindsey Boeckman are challenging all students to take an active role on campus.

The president and vice president candidates for K-State's Salina campus are basing their platform on "challenge the process."

"We would like to see a leadership studies minor instated on our campus, as we have many great leaders that will be able to benefit from this," Koch, junior in technology management, said.

"One of the most important things we would like to see is free legal advice for students on campus," Boeckman, sophomore in airplane science, said.

Both Koch and Boeckman said a main topic for K-State-Salina is the development of a Student Life Center.

"We want to make sure that the students are given the chance to have an active voice," Koch said.

Koch's past leadership experiences include memberships in Cat Cannon, Mini Baja, SME and Ambassadors.

He founded the entrepreneurial club, and he is currently president of the organization. He has served as a Student Governing Association intern, mechanical engineering technology senator and currently is vice president at Salina.

Boeckman's past leadership experiences include treasurer of Flight Team and an active member of Women in Aviation, and a professional piloting license.

"With my experience and Lindsey's fresh ideas, we will make a very diverse team," Koch said.

HAIDUK/GORRELL

Also running for president and vice president are Brendan Haiduk and Nathan Gorrell.

Gorrell, junior in the professional pilot program, was originally planning on running for president, but when he learned Haiduk was running for president, he volunteered to run with him so they can accomplish what they both want.

Haiduk and Gorrell's platform is based on communication.

"Since I came to Salina, I've seen a lack of communication between faculty and staff and the students," said Haiduk, sophomore in airway science in the professional pilot program.

If elected, the pair plans to give an oral presentation at least once a semester addressing the current state of the campus.

Haiduk and Gorrell would also establish a weekly forum that would address issues at K-State-Salina.

Haiduk said these would be compiled along with replies from SGA, the dean or any other authority and then sent to the campus as a whole.

Haiduk's leadership experiences include resident assistant, ambassador, SGA Pilot Senator and Alpha Eta Rho activities director.

Gorrell's past leadership experiences include SGA Senator, Resident Hall Association president, Women in Aviation treasurer and Phi Delta Theta historian.

He is currently a member of Phi Delta Theta, Student Senate Chair for SGA and ambassador for the College of Technology and Aviation.

"Between my running mate and myself, we have combined experience that outweighs the other running pairs," Gorrell said.

Pair aspires to give students more

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner want to give students more.

With a slogan of "Get Moore," Moore, junior in information systems, and Wagner, sophomore in management information systems, are campaigning with a three-point platform. If elected, the pair promises to give students more options, more accountability and more for their money.

The pair said the most important issue in their campaign was tuition. Moore and Wagner are promising to keep tuition increases below 10 percent for the next year.



Moore
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Wagner
VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Moore said experience with university administration and Kansas Board of Regents is where the pair differs from other candidate pairs on the issue.

"The new president and vice president of K-State will have to move very quickly to provide input on tuition that's being set for next year," Moore said. "With that experience that Matt and I have, we've already been talking to them; they already know where we stand."

The pair also differs from other candidates on the parking garage issue. Moore said students should vote on the issue to illustrate student support before deciding to build a garage.

Constant communication is another point the pair promises to students if elected, by meeting with two student organizations every week to keep communication flowing.

"Being directly connected to the student body as an elected official is incredibly important," Moore said. "Matt and I are promising that we will stay directly connected with students for the entire term."

Wagner said the pair would pursue these issues quickly, along with setting up online teacher evaluations and improving graduate student health insurance. Wagner said they have a plan for every goal, and every goal can be achieved.

"All of the goals that we set forth are goals that are attainable and will become a reality if Tyson and I are elected," Wagner said.

The pair said their campaign has been going well, and both are looking forward to elections.

"We're both really excited for the elections," Moore said. "A lot of students have come up to us, and they're excited about voting and getting their voice heard."

Candidates address parking, tuition increase

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each presidential candidate pair has their own platform or set of issues they want to accomplish during their term if elected – but there are some shared issues.

Parking, tuition or both are issues on all candidate platforms.

K-State has experienced a tuition increase for the past few years.

For the 2002-03 year it was a 25-percent increase, a 20-percent increase in 2003-04, and there was a 17.1-percent increase for this year.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said it will likely be a 9.9-percent increase for next year. She said part of her job is meeting with administration and the Kansas Board of Regents.

This year, she and Vice President Erik Ankrom worked with administration to set the increase at lower than 10 percent, a decision favored by the administration as well as students.

"It's hard to really say what would've happened had they not wanted the same thing," Urkevich said.

Ankrom said Student Governing Association may not directly affect tuition, but the president and vice president can have influence. He said they meet often with administration such as Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco and Vice President Tom Rawson.

Vicki Conner, member of the Parking Garage Council, said the parking garage will probably be in the parking lots south of the K-State Student Union. It is scheduled to be built in 2006.

"I think it's always advantageous of having student leadership being supportive of any working project," Conner said.

The parking problem will not be remedied completely, however, with this one parking garage.

"One parking garage is definitely a step in the right direction, but it's not a complete solution," she said.

Ankrom said there may be a student activities center built, which could be attached to the garage.

The center probably will be put to a vote for the entire student body as a referendum later this semester, he said.

"It would be kind of a central location for all students on campus and all organizations," Ankrom said.

Teacher evaluations are also a topic with some candidates requesting online evaluations.

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TO THE POINT

Press should avoid convicting BTK suspect

When a story as long-developing and highly intense as the arrest of the suspected BTK serial killer occurs, members of the news media often rush to judgment and present speculation as fact, fanning the flames of anger and passing verdict that hasn't been handed down.

With news as highly contentious as the capture of a suspect in the BTK case, journalistic outlets should exercise restraint and caution.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Law enforcement officials have already closed the case, but Dennis Rader of Park City, Kan., has not yet been charged with the eight murders tied to BTK or the additional two murders now linked to him. Rumors and additional information from anonymous sources continue to mount, some holding Rader responsible for up to 13 murders.

At this point, facts remain sketchy, and despite the unforgivable brutality of the murders committed, Rader is innocent until proven guilty. Without a confession or a conviction, Rader and BTK are not interchangeable names. Until he has been given a fair trial by a jury of his peers, the press should restrain from any demonization of Rader.

The capture of Dennis Rader is undoubtedly a relief to the city of Wichita, yet he remains only a suspect at this point.

He is afforded full access to our justice system. The press should afford him equal access to that system and let a jury decide Rader's innocence or guilt.

WRITE TO US

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Age of matrimony

Marriage can be rewarding, successful for younger couples



JULIA STOSKOPF

Students are busy with studying for classes. Some, myself included, have multiple jobs. Add campus activities and an attempt to have a good time, and all that equals a crazy, busy atmosphere that leaves everyone stressed out.

So, with everything going on, who has time for a date or a boyfriend? And – add heavy sarcasm and irony to this next sentence – who the heck has time to plan a wedding or be married?

As one of those crazy students who are attempting to do it all – including planning a wedding and attending marriage counseling with my equally–insane–but–lovable fiancé, I can only imagine the stress I will have after my wedding in August.

But the choice is yours: students over the age of 18 are legal Americans. Even if some aren't even old enough to drink at their own weddings, they've got the option to take the plunge off the deep end.

Despite my support for early marriages, there are important things to consider before saying "I do."

Some students don't really care what their parents think of their actions, but family should be an extremely important factor in any marriage or wedding, especially in marriages between college students. Young couples need familial support. Estrangement from parents and from their love, support and occasional willingness to back financial ventures can doom a marriage.

Talk to parents. Let them know what is going on. They want the best, even if their actions or words don't always portray it.

Face it - if it can work for Gaylord Focker, it can work for anyone.

But it is impossible to have a happy, functioning marriage without some responsibility.

Fiscal independence from student loans shouldn't be a prerequisite, but couples should be able to afford all the necessary bills without asking for more money every week from Mom and Dad.

While money is almost always tight and is a major ingredient of fights between couples, it can be managed. It may have such a simple solution as not going to the bars on Thursday nights or watching a classic on TV rather than renting from Blockbuster.

Additionally, some couples who met and were married within a few months have fantastic marriages, couples should first have knowledge of each other.

Couples must be honest and trust each other, and that can only come from intimate discussions and a lot of time. If a couple is willing to spend the rest of their lives together, they can take some time first to get to know one another.

Overall, marriages between college students can be successful. Even with all that goes with college life, why can't a healthy, successful relationship be added to the mix?

Marriage during college adds to stress. That classifies as a "duh" on the Captain Obvious scale. But if all other types of stress are manageable, this form of stress is too.

Marriage is a partnership. If a person was considering entering a business, that person would more than likely investigate all the possible pros and cons as well as the business itself over a period of time. All this would occur before the action occurred.

The same should be true of college students wanting to enter marriage.

They should know what they are getting into and decide if, at that time, it is appropriate and worth the stress.

Married couples may fight before and after the wedding due to that stress, but college students are perfectly capable of successfully managing a marriage at a young age, giving the happy couple even more time together.

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Delusions, Hollywood's version of love behind young marriages



JONAS HOGG

Being 25 on a college campus, one can't help but feel slightly fuddy-duddyish at times. Passing by students anxiously awaiting that vaunted 21st birthday (only one more year away for some) makes me "feel my age," as it were.

Nonetheless, as much of a relic as I am, there is still at least one thing that I am not quite ready to consign myself to: marriage.

This isn't the 1800s anymore. There is really no good reason to get married so early. By the time we reach old age, the average life expectancy will probably be in the 80s. This means that if you wait until your mid-30s to get married, you'll probably have about 50 years to spend with your "one true love."

Now, the idea of spending 50 more years with myself is depressing. Making someone else live through 50 years with me would be tantamount to human rights violations worthy of a big statue of me with the words "never again" inscribed at the bottom.

Assuming that I am right about marriage – and I am – I can only conclude that people getting married so young must be caused by accident or by delusion. Allow me to elaborate.

By now, most of us more than likely know people who have had an "oops" marriage. As in, "Oops, I'm pregnant."

When a girl tells a guy, "Oops, I'm pregnant," there is a high probability that what you are hearing is a coded message that translates to,
"I have an entire family full of burly men who would hunt down and inflict unspeakable cruelty upon anyone who dared sully my honor."

I have never understood how the problem of having a child is simplified by adding the problems of being married.

It seems to me that an unplanned child and rushed marriage would be more of a "double-oops," but I guess I'm just pragmatic.

The other possibility is the oft-quoted, "We're in love." Yeah, whatever. Now, before all the poets out there start mailing me anthrax, allow me to clarify.

I do believe in the concept of love. I do not believe in the Hollywood version of what love is. You may think that you are madly intertwined, but go take a cold shower before making any lifelong commitments.

Likely, that feeling you have is less a sensation of love and more a sensation of "bulges in all the right places."

Before you go setting off with the one that you've devoted all of last week to, there is something you should know.

Marriage isn't easy.

Just remember, thousands of lawyers around the country are banking on your marriage being an abysmal failure. Not simply a "let's go our own way" sort of failure, but more of an "I hate you and everything you stand for; I'm going to take everything you own, keep you from seeing your children and find some sort of legal loophole that requires you to live in a house made out of poo" sort of failure.

Many marriages that end in a steaming pile of brown started out "rosy through the eyes of love."

So before saying the big "I do," stop and actually think about what you're doing. This country doesn't need any help bolstering its divorce numbers.

If you look back in 30 years and think about all the stuff you wanted to do but couldn't because you got married at the ripe-old age of 21, just remember that awesome guy who worked for the Collegian.

I've tried to warn you.

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How do you make a tissue dance? Put a little boogie in it.

If I was a girl ferret, I would totally marry Walter the ferret.

My roommate just left a dirty Band-Aid on our kitchen table. Does anyone else think that's gross?

LBJ was elected in 1964, the last Democrat to win the state of Kansas. Ford was the only president not elected.

Speech pathology majors are s-s-s-sexy.

I tried to get a hug from those people handing out hugs in the Union Courtyard, and they rejected me.

To the Tri-Delt who just got pulled over for the DUI: sucks to be you.

I stay in my dorm room because your mom is there? That's exactly the kind of comment I'd expect to hear from a dorm rat.

What do Dale Earnhardt and Pink Floyd have in common? Their last big hit was The Wall.

Why can't Fort Riley play with their dinghies at sometime other than one o'clock in the morning?

Is it bad that I'm standing here next to the bar with a 60-year-old dude gettin' a drink?

All this damn chalk graffiti makes me not want to vote.

I have rainbow-colored shoes because of all the damn sidewalk chalk.

Every month is white history month except for February, idiot.

Pull your heads out, Nazis: 29 minutes isn't an expired meter.

Did I honestly just see a chalking outside of the library that said, "Dale had it comin'" and had a three crossed out? That is awesome.

Gay marriage is an issue directly related to well over 10 percent of college students.

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City Commission primary

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission primary race is Tuesday. Voting begins at 8 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. at polling locations.

MARK HATESOHL INCUMBENT

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: The biggest thing right now is how the city responds to the increasing number of troops coming to Fort Riley.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: I want to try to develop a lot more better-paying jobs, something that can keep K-State graduates in Manhattan somehow at a competitive wage.

Why should K-State students vote for you: The main reason is the students are also considered residents of Manhattan, and the students end up paying property taxes through their rent, so it should be important to them that somebody like myself is trying to help keep property taxes down to help keep their rent from being any worse than what it is.

BRAD MCCUNE

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: The most important issue today is probably gearing up for the increased arrival of troops from Fort Riley, and that runs right in there real close with the downtown redevelopment.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: Establish strong partnerships with K-State, USD 383 and Fort Riley to bring about a strong collaborative effort to accommodate the influx of new soldiers and all new people coming in, and really, that spans across to economic development.

Why should K-State students vote for you: A vote for Brad McCune will essentially enhance the quality of life in the community and continue Manhattan's quest towards an excellent quality of life.

JAYME MORRIS-HARDEMAN

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: Maintaining safe and stable neighborhoods.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: Improve the quality of life, focusing on neighborhood issues and schools issues, and that ties into economic development as well. We want to grow Manhattan, but we want it to grow in a smart way.

Why should K-State students vote for you: I care about student issues, I live in a neighborhood close to campus, I work on campus and I advise a sorority, so I really do care about student issues. I think that there are a number of areas where I could be supportive of students.

TOM PHILLIPS

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: Redevelopment of downtown; I'd say right now at this point that's number one.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: The successful redevelopment of downtown and the Third and Fourth Street corridors.

Why should K-State students vote for you: I recognize the importance of K-State to our community and what it brings to our local economy and to the quality of life in terms of adding cultural and recreational and academic credibility to our community.

SAM ROBINSON

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: To try to find and provide affordable housing, both as far as purchasing homes and as far as renting homes.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: I'd just like to know that I maintained the quality of life and know that I did my part to keep Manhattan a great place to live and to keep taxes down.

Why should K-State students vote for you: I think that I'm familiar with some of the issues that students face here; I'm going to K-State right now working on my master's degree, so I talk to students and hear what's on their mind.

MATTHEW SCHINDLER

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: Reducing our debt and keeping down taxes.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: Stabilize our tax structure, so we're more appealing to companies wanting to relocate to Manhattan.

Why should K-State students vote for you: Because I like the students, I think they're a vital part of Manhattan, but the reason I've stayed in Manhattan is because I like living in a college town, and I like the enthusiasm they bring to the city.

JIM SHEROW

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: There's a couple of them that are kind of joined together, one is the housing issue, affordable housing quality neighborhoods; that's a very important issue, and then economic development is one that is inter-woven with the housing issue.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: I think in terms of quality economic development; that includes a vibrant downtown, quality shopping centers throughout the city, the acquisition of quality business and also affordable housing which generates a better property tax base and reinvigorates our public schools. What I'd really like to be able to do is find a community consensus on these issues.

Why should K-State students vote for you: I think when you look at particularly housing issues, I mean how many students live in rentals, this is a very important issue for students. I think public transportation is a very important issue. Putting into effect policies that will bring about better quality housing in terms of rentals, safer rentals for students and any other renter in town.

VINCENT TRACEY

Most important issue facing Manhattan today: Being able to do the downtown redevelopment so that the children of the people today aren't paying for it when they retire.

If you could accomplish one thing in your term, what would it be: Make sure that we can get enough housing, so that we can reduce the amount of road traffic, a lot easier to provide housing close to campus so you can walk.

Why should K-State students vote for you: I'm not a diehard fan of the administration of the college, but I don't think the college is really doing enough for the students. Not interacting well with the city to be able to come up with joint projects that would benefit the students and as a by product, the City of Manhattan.

AIDS March promotes awareness

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON D.C. – Jugglers, artists and dancers surrounded over a thousand youth from around the globe at the Student March Against AIDS in Washington, D.C., this Saturday.

The event marked the first Youth AIDS day, pushing for legislators and the president to focus on a more powerful agenda that is affecting today's youth.

In 2003, 10 million young people aged 15-24 were infected with HIV, which accounted for 50 percent of global HIV infections. More than 14 million children have been orphaned by AIDS.

About 42 million people are infected with HIV/AIDS, with 15,000 becoming infected and with 8,200 dying every day.

Currently, President Bush is planning his domestic agenda, and these activists wanted to make a final impression before Bush finalizes his plans.

Bernice Reagan Johnson was among the many highlighted speakers at the event. Reagan Johnson, civil rights pioneer and music founder of Sweet Honey, spoke of her experiences as a youth activist.

"I am several generations from you today, but the issues are still the same," she said. "The ability to change the world is heavily influenced by something that will wipe youth out: AIDS."

Dwayne Brown, Washington AIDS activist said, "Even in Washington, people don't know the impact HIV has on us. This generation is getting into a future that isn't too sure."

As students chanted, held signs high and marched from Capitol Hill to the White House, they hoped to change the current policies with HIV/AIDS today.

Eric Sawyer, co-founder of Act Up New York and HIV-positive activist, said the representation of students present at the march helped those infected with the virus.

"AIDS should not be a death sentence," he said. "We need access to lifesaving drugs, and by being here, it helps."

Adam Tanner, Washington AIDS activist, said there are many areas in which to improve HIV-education. "HIV is a moral issue," Tanner said. "Not knowing how to use a condom is immoral. Not having HIV-related information is immoral. Abstinence-only education is immoral."

"Nearly 95 percent of HIV-infected individuals are never treated with proper medication," Sawyer said. "We have to go demand that the government pumps money in the fight against AIDS."

Tanner said, "President Bush is only playing lip service with this disease. We have to treat people and fund the fight as the president plans his budget for the next fiscal year."

KSU logo no longer allowed in elections

By Joanna Rubick
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Using the Powercat logo for student candidate campaigns will be excused this year, but must be approved in the future.

The use of K-State logos are to be approved through K-State, John Fairman, director of licensing, said. He said local, state and national candidates are not allowed to use K-State logos for their campaigns.

"Normally our name and logos are used in a manner that would assume the person supports Kansas State University or the Cats and not vice versa," Fairman said.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said campaigns have used logos for years.

"We were a little confused, and the candidates were a little confused," he said. "We are changing the regulations next year."

However, McCandless said rules were not broken this year.

"The students went through the appropriate licensing process this year, and that won't be revoked," he said. "We decided it was probably too late to change the rules this year."

Fairman said companies have to pay a royalty each time the Powercat is used. He said he didn't realize candidates were using the logo until seeing it on a sign.

"We're just going to say let's let this year be this year, and next year that's not going to happen," Fairman said.

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Democrat Howard Dean visits Kansas to address social issues

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of all the screaming that was going on Friday at Liberty Hall in Lawrence, this time none came from Howard Dean.

In his place, the deafening shouts came from the audience of more than 1,000 who came to hear Gov. Howard Dean, newly-elected chair of the Democratic National Committee, address issues ranging from social security reform to national defense to the No Child Left Behind Act during his Red, White and Blue Tour.

K-State student Marcy Hager, senior in public relations, said she came to see Dean because she was interested in what he might have to say.

"I really like his political stances, so I wanted to come here and see him speak and find out what he would change," she said.

Dean criticized the Republican Party for not coming to the aid of rural America – specifically farmers.

"Now the Republican Party comes along, and they don't think that farmers need help," he said.

"I think they do ... farming is a business ... you can't predict it."

Cortney McKay, sophomore in psychology and political science at KU, said it was nice to hear a national political figure addressing the concerns of farmers in the Midwest.

"We're farmers and ranchers, and it's being totally overlooked (farming subsidies), and it seems that no one is recognizing and addressing it," she said. "But the fact that he addressed it was huge for me."

Dean said the Republican Party should not be allowed to handle Americans' money or their children's education.

"In Utah, their legislature recently voted to ignore the ... No Child Left Behind Act because they are bureaucratic standards that make it more difficult to have good schools," he said.

"And they have raised property taxes in Kansas and Vermont because they (NCLB) are unfunded mandates."

Dean also said the Republican Party has tried and failed in attempting to balance the national budget, citing the current national deficit as the highest in the history of the United States.

"You cannot trust the Republican Party with your money," he said.

"The Republican Party has increased our national debt to the largest amount ever, and now the president and the Republicans want to raise it by another 50 percent."

Dean's message of national security was tied in with the current national deficit.

"Forty-three percent of all the money that gets lent to us ... has come from foreign countries: the Saudis, the Chinese, OPEC," he said. "Those countries are, as the president put it, 'strategically competitive.'

"How would you like to have the mortgage on your house held by a strategic competitor?"

Many attendees of the rally were very optimistic about the reality of Howard Dean as their new leader.

"He'll really energize the party, get the grassroots going and get people involved in politics that aren't normally," said McKay.

The debate over social security reform was a concern for the multi-generational event. Dean said President Bush's tax reform plan is too risky for average Americans, and many attendees concurred.

One woman raised a sign that read, "Save social security. Save my grandchildren."

"I was really glad that he talked about social security," said Jacqueline Thomas, sophomore in biology and student at KU. "It affects everyone."

Not everyone in attendance agreed with Dean.

Elisa Shields, Lawrence resident, said Dean is too fiscally-conservative and does not support same-sex marriage as staunchly as she would like.

"In his state, he seemed to lean more to the right than I would," she said.

"I heard him earlier today, and he didn't seem to take a very strong position, and I strongly support gay marriage, so I would like to see him take a more aggressive stance."

Former Saddam adviser apprehended

By Salah Nasrawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi officials said Sunday that Syrian authorities had captured Saddam Hussein's half brother and 29 other officials of the deposed dictator's Baath Party in Syria and handed them over to Iraq in an apparent goodwill gesture.

Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan, a former Saddam adviser suspected of financing insurgents after U.S. troops ousted Saddam, was captured in Hasakah in northeastern Syria near the Iraqi border, two senior Iraqi officials told The Associated Press by telephone on condition of anonymity. Hasakah is about 30 miles from the Iraqi border.

They added that al-Hassan was captured and handed over to Iraqi authorities along with 29 other members of Saddam's collapsed Baath Party, whose Syrian branch has been in power in Damascus since 1963.

Officials in interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed al-Hassan's capture but gave no further details.

In Baghdad, U.S. military officials had no immediate comment.

The Iraqi officials did not specify when al-Hassan was captured, only saying he was detained following the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a blast in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 16 others.

Syria has come under intense scrutiny following Hariri's death, with many in Lebanon blaming Damascus and Beirut's pro-Syrian government for the killing. The United States and France also have called on Damascus to withdraw 15,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Washington has long accused Syria of harboring and aiding former members of Saddam's toppled Baathist regime suspected of involvement in the deadly insurgency against U.S.-led forces in Iraq.

"The capture appeared to be a goodwill gesture by the Syrians to show that they are cooperating," one Iraqi official told the AP.

A third Iraqi official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian security forces expelled al-Hassan from Syria into Iraq.

Iran, Russia sign fuel agreement; U.S. objects

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran and Russia ignored U.S. objections and signed a nuclear fuel agreement Sunday that is key to bringing Tehran's first reactor online by mid-2006.

The long-delayed deal, signed at the heavily guarded Bushehr nuclear facility in southern Iran, dramatized President Bush's failure to persuade the Russians to curtail support for the Iranian nuclear program during his summit with Vladimir Putin on Thursday in Slovakia.

Under the deal, Russia will provide nuclear fuel to Iran and then take back the spent fuel, a step meant as a safeguard to ensure it cannot be diverted into a weapons program. Iran has also agreed to allow the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, the International Atomic Energy Agency, to monitor Bushehr and the fuel deliveries.

Iranian Vice President Gholamreza Aghazadeh and Russian Federal Atomic Energy Agency chief Alexander Rumyantsev signed the agreement. The signing, which was delayed a day, came after the two senior officials toured the $800-million complex.

"Today, a very important development occurred, and that was the protocol on returning nuclear fuel, which we signed together. In the next few weeks, many Russian technicians will arrive in Bushehr" to finish the plant, Rumyantsev said.

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Volunteer medical services at rodeo provide treatment, friendship

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A line of rodeo contestants wait outside the Kansas Orthopedic Center's trailer, parked just north of Weber Arena at the Kansas State Rodeo Saturday at 7:30 a.m. They are waiting patiently for free treatment for minor injuries, medical advice or maybe just a cup of coffee.

Long before the rodeo starts, Robin Rivers, a licensed athletic trainer and the primary trainer at the rodeo, is hard at work taping ankles, elbows, knees and wrists and dispensing her invaluable knowledge and bottomless pot of coffee to anyone who asks, and even a few who don't.

Rivers works with the Kansas Orthopedic Center in Wichita during the week, but on the weekend, she travels as far as Texas to provide her services at no cost.

Rivers is able to provide this service for free because of the generosity of her supervisor, Chris Miller. Miller is a doctor with the Kansas Orthopedic Center and organized the rodeo sports medicine group in 1996 after he recognized the need for a group dedicated to rodeo sports medicine.

"Rodeo is one area that is very much under-served," Miller said.

Though the service is affiliated with the Orthopedic Center, virtually all funding comes through Miller, who pays for everything from travel expenses to athletic tape to Tylenol and allows the service to be offered completely free of charge.

"It's my pocket book," Miller said. "This wallet right back here provides it all."

Miller, or "Doc," as he is known by virtually everyone at the rodeo, supervises Rivers and helps out as much as possible. However, this weekend Miller has appointments to keep in Wichita and must leave early in the morning – but not before having a cup or two of coffee.

Assisting Rivers and "Doc" Miller is Ashley Ellis, a senior in the athletic training program at the University of Kansas, helping out as much as she can in her free time. Ellis started working with the group last summer when she received an internship and continues to volunteer whenever her schedule permits.

After Miller goes to Wichita, Rivers is in charge, assuming an almost motherly role as she takes care of her friends and patients.

"We work long hours from early in the morning to late at night; we're here all day. That's just the nature of the job."

Robin Rivers
ATHLETIC TRAINER

There is an understanding and respect between Rivers and the rodeo participants, but also a sense of camaraderie and trust.

"If they need help, they'll ask for it, and they'll be there to help you," Rivers said.

Both Ellis and Rivers have worked with other collegiate athletes and say there are countless differences. When Rivers worked with sports medicine programs in colleges, she had total control over the treatment of players' injuries. Now, she can only offer suggestions and provide treatment when someone asks.

Rivers and Ellis both prefer working with collegiate rodeo participants because they said contestants know their bodies better and understand the difference between pain and injury.

"They're used to mom and dad saying, 'Just get up, rub some dirt on it,'" Rivers said.

"They are the greatest to work with," Ellis said. "They're the most appreciative, they are, in part because of programs like this, the most educated about their bodies and they take the most responsibility for themselves. Really, there are no other athletes I would rather work with."

After the morning rush comes through, Rivers and Ellis head into Weber for the afternoon show, ready for anything. They are there to provide a service, so they will only get involved if they are asked or if they feel it is absolutely necessary. However, if Rivers ever feels she can't handle the situation for whatever reason, she is always willing to turn things over to the Emergency Medical Service, which always stands by with the ambulance running.

"It's when I feel there is a need for emergency care and assistance or when maybe there's not a good rapport and I can call the EMS in," said Rivers.

However, Rivers always must tread a thin line. The lives and well beings of the individual are her number-one priority, but she must also worry about keeping their trust.

"If I constantly called EMS in, where's the credibility?" Rivers said.

As Rivers watches the events from the sidelines, it is easy to see how family-like the rodeo really is. Many cowboys greet Rivers, and Rivers calls almost all of them by name. It is apparent that her credibility among the participants is good. With every passing face, a new conversation begins, and mutual memories are relived.

"You wouldn't last long here if there wasn't trust," Rivers said.

After the matinee, Rivers and Ellis head back to the trailer to treat any new injuries. Even though several cowboys limped away from the arena, appearing to be hurt, only a few of them consider the injury serious enough to concern Rivers.

After everyone is treated and gone, Rivers and Ellis have only a few moments to themselves. Then they will have to start again, preparing themselves and participants for the evening events.

Just like every event of the rodeo, Rivers and Ellis stand to the side, making sure they don't get in anyone's way but letting their presence be known.

Throughout the evening, Rivers talks with participants who appear to be in pain, offering any help that she can provide. She has to rush off when a bull rider is injured, and she takes him aside to prepare him for transport to the hospital, fearing he may have ruptured his spleen.

When she finally returns to the trailer, long after the last event, she finds it packed with injured and expecting athletes. As she moves from one patient to another, treating concussions, abrasions, sprains, aching ribs and even a cut eye, a group of concerned teammates begins to form outside the trailer.

One by one, contestants leave, until finally, at 12:30 a.m., the last patient leaves.

"We work long hours from early in the morning to late at night; we're here all day," Rivers said. "That's just the nature of the job."

All in the family



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Wacey Munsell and his father, Doug Jr., put on face paint Saturday night before the KSU Rodeo. Wacey does bullfighting while Doug uses comedy to entertain the crowd.

Father, son keep family tradition alive

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doug Munsell Jr. and his son, Wacey, played catch with a Nerf football Saturday night.

The rodeo clown team was interrupted after a one-ton bull named Slobber Knocker charged Wacey Munsell.

The Munsell family has bullfighting and rodeo in its veins. Wacey Munsell is a third-generation bull fighter.

Doug Munsell began bullfighting by accident in 1978, when he was a junior in high school. He was entered in the high school rodeo as a bareback rider, but the bullfighter who had been hired never arrived. An older bullfighter who had worked with Doug Munsell's father asked the inexperienced Doug Munsell to take the no-show's place.

"I didn't know a thing about it at the time," Doug Munsell said. "All he told me to do was to run in circles."

Doug Munsell failed to avoid the very first bull he fought, taking too large of a circle and learning a very important lesson on the mechanics of a bull's movement.

"My career was born," said Doug Munsell. "I was hooked in more ways then one."

Doug Munsell was involved in rodeos throughout his college career, later participating in professional rodeos. In 1998, he went to fighting bulls again, but had to quit in 2001 because of health concerns after nearly 30 years of participation in every level of rodeo.

"I was pushing 40, so I kind of stepped into the barrel man position," Doug Munsell said.

At about this time, Doug Munsell's then-14-year-old son Wacey Munsell began to fight his first bulls. Wacey Munsell got an early start by riding bulls at the age of 11, but he was too small to fight them at this time. At age 14, Wacey Munsell was given the opportunity to attend a bull-fighting school at only five feet tall and 80 pounds.

Wacey Munsell said he had a blast at the camp, and soon began fighting bulls in junior rodeos. After several years, he moved on to the college level, and in October, he participated in his first professional rodeos.

Wacey Munsell became the youngest person ever invited to attend the professional bull fighter's tour. Then, eight days after his 18th birthday, Wacey Munsell became the world champion bullfighter.

"They always say he's following in his dad's footsteps, but when his dad was 17, he was just working his first deal, and when Wacey was barely 18, he had his first world championship buckle," Doug Munsell said.

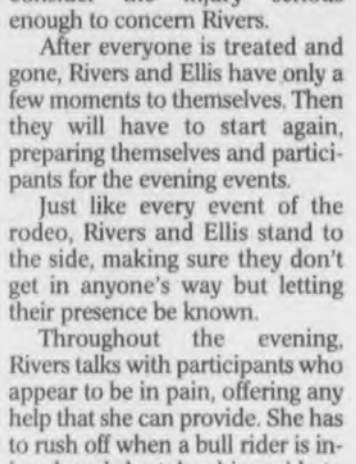
A lot has changed in bullfighting since Doug Munsell started nearly three decades ago. When Doug fought his first bull, he did it without any protection. Now Wacey wears a protective vest which guards his chest, back and ribs from injury.

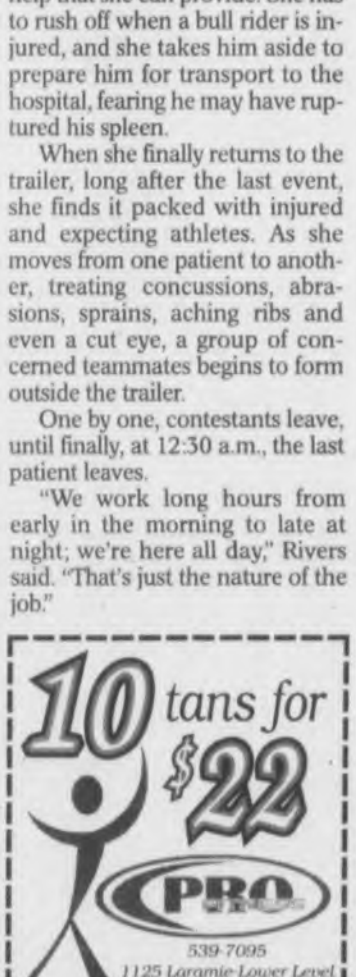
Also, the look of the sport is changing. For years, rodeo clowns and bullfighters donned the classic baggy pants, oversized shirts and painted face. However, in recent years, professional bullfighters have started to surrender these traditions in favor of more modern looking jerseys, making bullfighting look more like a typical sport.















Bulls, ropes and rides

In spite of multiple injuries and ever-present hazards, participants in the KSU Rodeo ride again in 2005, competing in 9 different events, including bull riding, calf roping and bareback horse riding.





RIGHT: Tyler Scales, of Garden City Community College, competes in the bareback performance at Weber Arena Saturday evening for the KSU Rodeo. The bareback event was one of nine events that college students participated in.

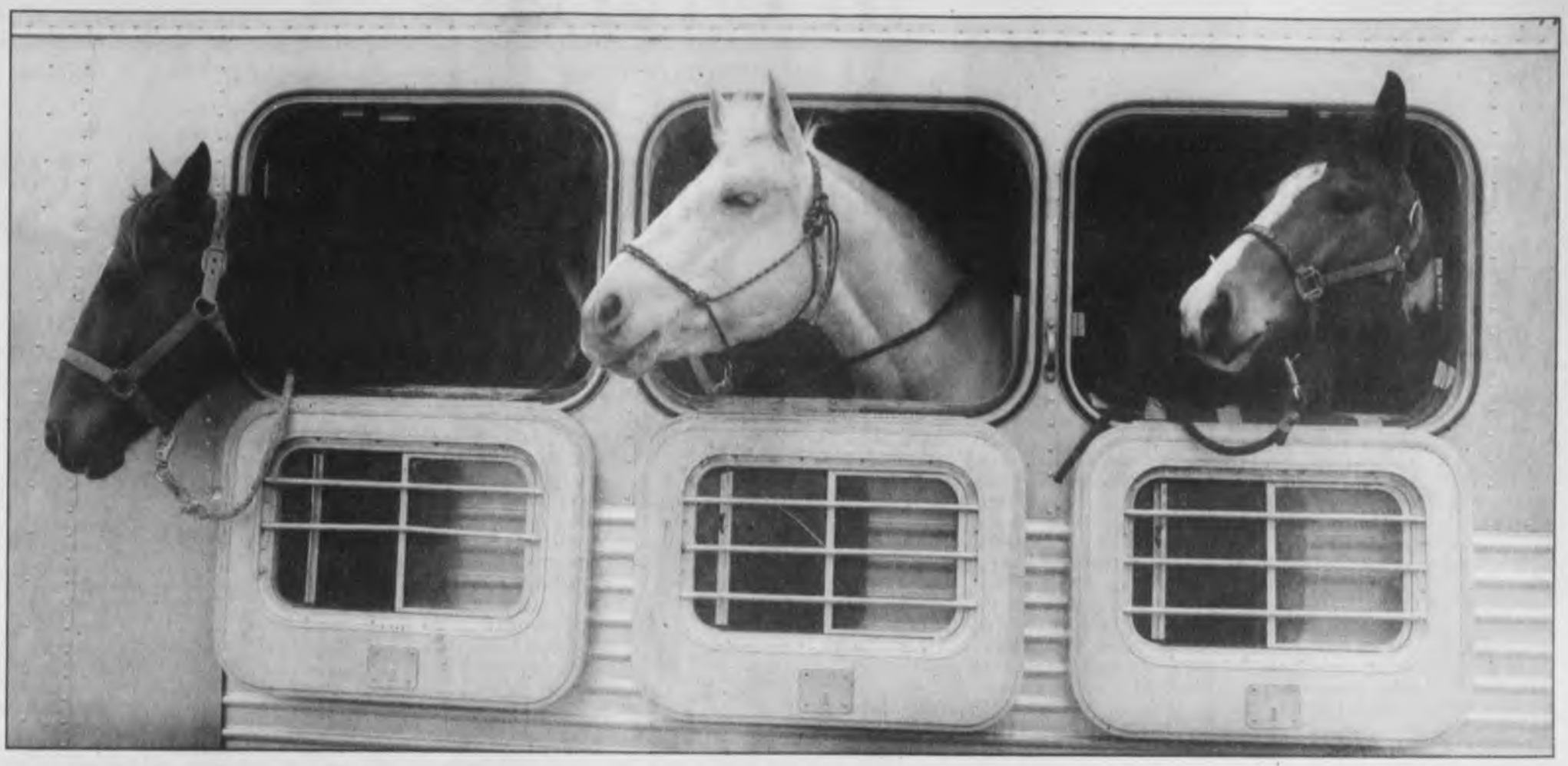
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BELOW: Bryce Segotta, of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, prays prior to competing in calf-roping on the first day of the KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN



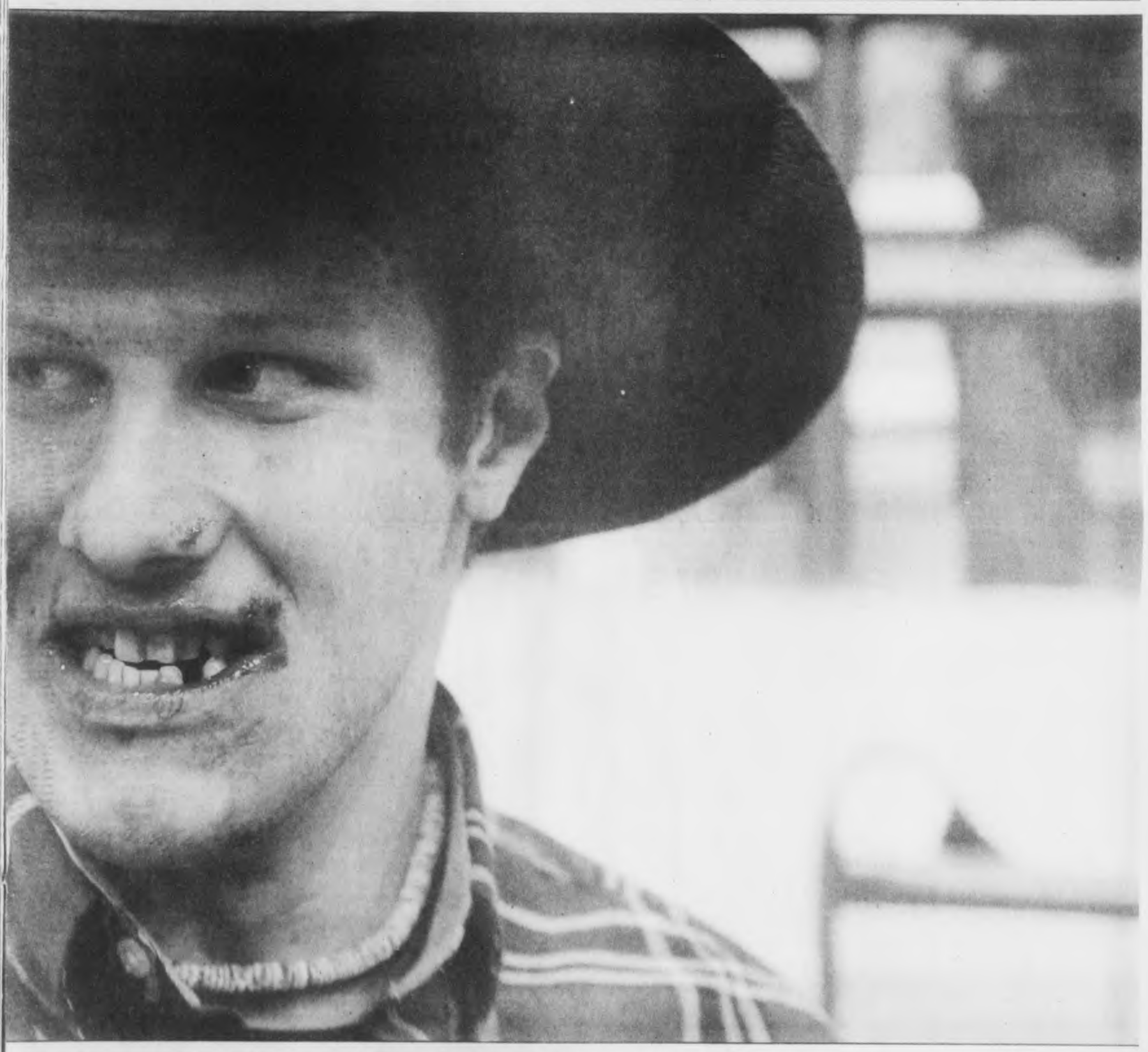




RIGHT: Horses sit in a trailer Sunday morning behind the Vet Med mplex before the start of he championship events of the KSU Rodeo.

BELOW: Chris Clover, of Fort Scott Community College, smiles with a bloody mouth as he tells ammates about his ride. Clover was stepped on by the bull during his ride aturday night at the KSU Rodeo at Weber Arena.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN







CENTER: Zane Edmondson (left), of Oklahoma Panhandle State University, warms up his horse on a small pathway outside of Weber Arena Sunday morning.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Teammates and cowboys watch events from just outside the chutes Saturday night.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Wildcat men place 5th, women 3rd

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – K-State's track and field team proved once again why it is one of the best teams in the Big 12.

The Wildcat men finished third (80.5 points) and the women's team placed fifth (66.5 points) at the Big 12 Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with both his teams' performances because the athletes gave their best efforts.

"I think we really did a good job of competing in the meet on both sides," Rovelto said. "I really felt the best we could do was fourth for both teams. The thing that has made this program special over the last few years is that we do as well as we're capable of doing."

K-State captured four event titles over the weekend, which included a second consecutive conference-championship performance by junior Christian Smith in the 1,000-meter run (two minutes, 24.32 seconds).

Smith, the only Wildcat to successfully defend his title, said he put himself in good position to win heading into the final lap.

"I felt really good, and I was ready for a big last lap," Smith said. "I knew if I was in the right position I could hold off anybody, and that is the way it turned out."

As Smith crossed the finish line, he turned and saw his teammate, senior Erik Sproll, right behind him.

The other Wildcat men's title belongs to junior Coby Cost in the weight throw (70-01). Cost, a native of El Dorado, Kan., said he was happy to win and remain undefeated on the season.

"It feels good," Cost said. "I had a lot of pressure on me since I've been so good, and I hadn't won (a conference title) yet, so it felt like I had a weight lifted off my back. I was a little nervous, but I treated (the Big 12 Indoor Championships) as just another meet with a different name."

Freshman Morgan Bonds captured one of two event titles for the Wildcat women, winning the 600-yard run in a career-best time of one minute, 21.67 seconds.

Bonds, from Hutchinson, Kan., said her accomplishment exceeded her first-season expectations.

"I thought maybe I'd be in the finals of the 600, but I never thought I'd have a chance to win," Bonds said.

Senior jumper and team captain Chaytan Hill was the fourth Wildcat to win an event, as she won the triple jump with a leap of 44-02.

Hill, from Kirby, Texas, is among the nation's leaders in the triple jump this season.

Coach Rovelto said he believed the Wildcat women would have placed as high as third if two of his best athletes were healthy – sophomore thrower Jenny Glodowski and sophomore sprinter Shunte Thomas.

"You put those kids in the meet and that makes a huge difference," Rovelto said. "You don't want to make excuses, but that is just a fact."

Nebraska swept both team titles for the second-straight year in impressive fashion, as each team scored more than 130 points.

K-State has one more meet before national competition as it competes in the Iowa State Last Chance next weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Wildcats advance in Big 12 standings

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It came down to the last shot, but the K-State Wildcats held on and defeated the Colorado Buffaloes 84-82 in Boulder, Colo., Saturday.

After two missed free-throw shots by K-State sophomore guard Lance Harris with 9.1 seconds left to play, Colorado's Marcus Hall sprinted down the floor with a chance to send the game to overtime, but he was unable to connect, as senior forward Jeremiah Massey grabbed the rebound to seal the Wildcats' second-straight win.

The Wildcats (15-10, 5-9) led by as many as 16 in the second half, after leading 39-29 at the break, but the Buffaloes (13-13, 4-10) cut the lead to just two after a 22-8 run in the final five minutes of the game.

Massey led the Wildcats in scoring with 28 points on 10-of-13 shooting and pulled in a career-high 19 rebounds for his first double-double since Jan. 26 against Iowa State.

The 6-foot-7 senior was also 8-of-10 from the free-throw line and has shot 80 percent (20-of-25) from the floor in his last two games.

Despite the two missed free throws at the end of the game, Harris scored a career-high 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting and was 3-of-5 from beyond the three-point line in 31 minutes.

Colorado was led by freshman guard Richard Roby and junior guard Jayson Obazuaye, who combined for 45 points against the Wildcats.

Roby led the second half Buffalo charge, with 22 of his 30 points in the second half. The 6-foot-6 freshman was 10-of-19 from the floor and was 7-of-11 from behind the arc. Roby's 30 points and seven 3-pointers both marked career highs.

Obazuaye scored 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting and was 1-of-3 from the free-throw line.

The win moves K-State ahead of the Buffaloes in the Big 12 standings into 10th place with two games left to play.

K-State 84	Colorado 82
K-State	
Field goals	33-58
3-point	5-14
Free throws	13-23
Rebounds	39
Assists	16
Turnovers	13
Leading scorer	J. Massey-28
Leading rebounder	J. Massey-19
Leading assists	C. Stewart-4
Colorado	
Field goals	32-59
3-point	10-22
Free throws	8-18
Rebounds	24
Assists	20
Turnovers	7
Leading scorer	R. Roby-30
Leading rebounder	C. Copeland-5
Leading assists	M. Hall-5

Senior farewell

Wecker becomes 2nd woman to have jersey retired

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a fitting end to the career of Kendra Wecker in Saturday night's 73-46 win over Kansas in front of a nearly sold-out arena and a section from her hometown of Marysville, Kan., in attendance.

Laurie Koehn knocked down her fifth 3-pointer of the game and No. 373 of her career, and the last field goal for the senior class at Bramlage Coliseum came from Wecker.

Claire Coggins' missed three-point shot came off the rim, and with 30 seconds remaining, Wecker grabbed the offensive rebound and went back up for her game-high 21st point.

"Having Laurie Koehn get one last three after coming into the game and then having Kendra finish with a put-back rebound was just apropos," Coach Deb Patterson said. "That's what they brought, and it was really wonderful to see that game end with that Kendra Wecker basket."

Wecker recorded her 49th career double-double and passed Nicole Ohlde for most field goals made in a career with her fourth basket of the game coming on a transition lay-up after a steal by Coggins.

Wecker holds three K-State records and is 39 points shy from passing all-time scoring leader Ohlde and 51 field goal attempts away from passing Eileen Feeney's 25-year-old career record of 1,868 attempts.

Coming out of the tunnel for the last time at Bramlage Coliseum, Wecker, with red eyes, went through warm-ups, and then promptly went out and scored the Wildcats' first six points of the game and knocked down her first six shots.

"Running out on the floor was pretty special," Wecker said. "I don't remember most of warm-ups because I was just in a daze, cherishing everything. It's been awesome. It's been very special, and tonight, I think, was just a great ending to everything."

After the game, Wecker became the second player in K-State women's basketball history – and fifth overall – to have her jersey retired.

Koehn said the opportunity to play with Wecker in college was something she never thought would happen, even when they played on the same AAU team.

"It's something I would never have imagined that I would be able to do, back when we were fifth- or sixth-graders playing AAU ball together," Koehn said. "She's just an incredible player that makes everyone on the floor that much better."

The win was the senior class's 100th overall, and they finished their careers without losing to rival Kansas.



Senior Laurie Koehn waves to fans as she makes her way off the court for the last time at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. Koehn scored 19 points to lead the Cats to a 73-46 win over the University of Kansas.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Kendra Wecker addresses the crowd during a jersey retirement ceremony held in her honor at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

No. 17 Wildcats defeat rival Jayhawks 73-46

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday night, senior forward Kendra Wecker's jersey was retired, making her just the second K-State women's basketball player ever to receive such an honor.

Not only was the retirement a highlight not soon to be forgotten, K-State played a winning basketball game as well.

The No. 17-ranked Wildcats easily dispatched rival Kansas 73-46, giving the current senior class of Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Wecker a perfect 8-0 record against the Jayhawks in their four years.

"It means a lot, definitely to us Kansas kids, because we still appreciate it and realize just how intense that rivalry is and always has been," Koehn said. "Growing up, going to school and seeing your classmates that were K-State or KU fans opposite of you, and the dog-fights you'd get in with them, you understand how important that is to Kansans.

"It's a great accomplishment and something I'm real proud of to be able to say, that we went undefeated against them."

Wecker gave K-State (20-6, 11-4) reason to celebrate early, as she hit two-straight 3-pointers to open the game, on her way to game-highs of 21 points, 14 rebounds and her 49th career double-double.

"For Laurie to hit two threes back-to-back, that's nothing, but for a player like me, I was like 'Wow, OK.'" Wecker said of her start. "I was feeling good, I had some rhythm."

The rest of the senior Wildcats helped to quickly bury Kansas (12-14, 5-10) and any hopes the Jayhawks had of an upset in K-State's last home game, as K-State raced out to a 26-5 lead to start the game.

Koehn, who finished with 19 points, hit two 3-pointers, Mahoney added a lay-up, Madden chipped in four points and Domenico dished out four assists to build a lead that would never go below 15 points the rest of the game.

"Our players took the floor with a real energy about them," head coach Deb Patterson said. "The senior class was excited about this crowd, about the opportunity to play a quality game. Their basketball decisions were real good."

"I think we definitely wanted to come out aggressive," Mahoney said. "I think we hit some big shots early and made a run to start the game, and we went from there."

Aquanita Burras was the lone Jayhawk to finish with double-figure points, scoring 11 points. The Wildcats used smothering defense to contain Kansas' leading scorer Crystal Kemp to just eight points. Kemp had been averaging 13.7 points per game.

"I was very pleased with our interior defense," Patterson said. "We went in at the half, and (Kemp) was 0-for-6. We never really let her get a lot of one-on-one isolations. I thought, as a team, we defended with a real awareness of where she was, because we have a great deal of respect for her."

K-State 73	Kansas 46
K-State	
Field goals	24-58
3-point	9-21
Free throws	16-19
Rebounds	42
Assists	19
Turnovers	8
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-21
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-13
Leading assists	Two tied-4
Kansas	
Field goals	15-49
3-point	2-10
Free throws	14-21
Rebounds	32
Assists	11
Turnovers	13
Leading scorer	A. Burras-11
Leading rebounder	C. Kemp-13
Leading assists	E. Hallman-4

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

WGOLF | Wildcats play at Texas A&M Mo'Morial

K-State begins play at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial today, with play continuing through Tuesday.



Quick

The Wildcats are the defending champions of the tournament, as they won last year's tournament with a team score of 909, beating Missouri in a playoff.

K-State is led by freshman Kali Quick, who is averaging 76.7 strokes on the season.

The teams will shotgun start at 8 a.m. for 36 holes Monday and will shotgun start the final 18 holes at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Baseball | Wildcats win 2-of-3 at Louisiana tourney

K-State's offense came to life over the weekend, as the Wildcats stormed over Eastern Michigan 15-4 and Northern Iowa 8-1 in a double-header on Saturday.

Against Eastern Michigan, junior Barrett Rice hit two homers and David Baker drove in five runs to kick start the Wildcats' season-high 18-hit performance. Chase Mitchell (1-0) picked up the win after giving up three runs on eight hits while striking out five.

In the win against Northern Iowa, junior Adam Cowart threw eight shutout innings and struck out a career-high 10 batters, and Eric Durante and Steve Murphy each homered to give the Wildcats the win.

On Friday, the Wildcats lost to Northwestern State 2-0. Both runs came on solo Demon home runs.

The Wildcats are now 4-4 on the season. K-State's first home game of the season is Tuesday against Creighton.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Federer wins 3rd straight Dubai Open

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Top-ranked Roger Federer won his third straight Dubai Open on Sunday, defeating Ivan Ljubicic 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-3. It was the third time this year Federer has beaten the Croat in a title match.



Federer

Federer extended his ATP record streak of finals wins to 16, including three this year. The Swiss star won last month in Doha, Qatar, and last weekend in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

The final was Ljubicic's fourth this year and third in three weeks.

Federer improved his record to 20-1 this year. He has won 36 of his last 37 matches.

NFL | Bettis agrees to return to Pittsburgh, takes pay cut

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't ready to park the Bus just yet.



Bettis

Jerome Bettis, who weighed retiring after the Steelers lost in the AFC championship game last month, agreed Saturday to another pay cut and will play for at least one more season.

This is the second consecutive season the NFL's No.-5 career rusher has accepted a substantial pay cut to stay in Pittsburgh. Bettis was to have made $4,484,000 next season, but will play for about $1.5 million — about $500,000 more than his base salary last season.

Last year, Bettis agreed to cut his salary by $2.7 million to remain in Pittsburgh as a backup. Bettis made the Pro Bowl for the sixth time after rushing for 941 yards.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage online, Sports columnist Josh Witt weighs in on the men's basketball teams' road victory over the Colorado Buffaloes. Also, K-State women's tennis team won two matches over the weekend over Utah and SMS. The column and tennis wrap-up are available online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Mysteries of *fashion* Undressed



Courtesy photos

By Courtney Lair
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New York Fashion Week unveiled the falls 2005 looks Feb. 4-11. It's the perfect time to uncover the things we've always wanted to know about fashion shows.

WHAT IS FASHION WEEK?

Fashion Week is a bi-annual event that, through fashion designers' innovative – and sometimes outlandish – creations, showcases the underlying trends for the upcoming season. They take place in major fashion capitals of the world, including New York, Milan, Paris, London and Los Angeles.

About 150 designers show their collections over the course of seven days, and each designer shows in only one city. In New York, most of the fashion shows take place in huge tents set up in Bryant Park. However, many designers opt for a more unique setting and may hold theirs in a museum, club or a warehouse.



WHO GETS TO ATTEND FASHION SHOWS?

Fashion shows are exclusive events that have long been overflowing with a glamourous crowd of retail buyers, magazine editors and celebrities galore. However, an increasing amount of financial analysts and investors have shown an interest in previewing the collections in order to get a sneak peak of future sales and possible investments.

Fashion editors attend numerous shows, looking for trends and trying to capture the mood of the season. For example, a mood set for this spring was "carefree bohemian."

HOW ARE THE SHOWS PUT TOGETHER?

The designer hires one or more stylists to help behind the scenes. Keeping the designer's vision in mind, the stylist pairs the outfits together and decides the order in which the clothes will exit on the runway. The stylist is also in charge of directing the hair and makeup, which greatly accentuates the clothes and the overall attitude of the collection.



HOW FAR IN ADVANCE DO THEY DESIGN EACH COLLECTION?

Designers and textile producers strongly rely on color services such as Pantone to start developing the seasonal color trends about two years in advance. Each season's "it" colors will appear not only in fashion, but in other areas such as interior design, cars, electronics and cosmetics. A designer might also hire a trend forecasting firm to research patterns and events in politics, economics, society, technology, recurring fashion cycles and zeitgeist, which means "spirit of the times." The combination of all of these things helps forecasters predict what will be popular in the upcoming year. A designer will start designing a collection about one year in advance.



WHAT ABOUT THE MODELS?

Usually about 30 models walk the runway in each fashion show. Out of these, five may be considered the season's "top girls," who do up to six shows a day. Top models like Gisele Bündchen and Karolina Kurkova can earn up to $20,000 per show. A common misconception is that all models suffer from severe eating disorders; however, most of them are naturally thin, and many even claim that due to their figure, they felt ugly or odd growing up.

TRENDS TO LOOK FOR

Last week, four K-State apparel and textile professors accompanied 30 apparel marketing and design students to Las Vegas for the annual WWD Magic Apparel Trade Show. While there, they were able to experience a fashion show firsthand that featured clothing from a variety of designers' lines. Here are the trends that were notable all over the runways.

WOMEN

- The color palette is a mix of earth and jewel tones – lots of deep blues and rich browns, black, charcoal, ivory, gold, pumpkin orange, camel and crimson red and shades of purple, yellow and green
- Mixing masculine and feminine – pairings such as a herringbone fluted skirt with a printed chiffon blouse
- Noticeable coats – especially belted trenchcoats, ladylike three-quarter coats, structured and printed blazers and cropped jackets
- Fur will be back and bigger than before, appearing on coats and accessories
- Luxe fabrics like tapestry, brocade, lamé, satin and velvet are equally appealing for evening or to sneak into a daytime look
- Lots of classic menswear fabrics and colors done in soft, feminine shapes
- Silhouettes will be wearable and sleek, with the exception of loose pants Skirts will be fuller and longer in general

MEN

- The main focus is on coats. There are lots of new materials, colors and lengths to try, such as fur and shearling, leather, wool, velvet blazers, double-breasted three-quarter length and ski parkas.
- Unique jacket and pant combinations in fall's jewel-toned palette, such as plaid, graphic-print blazers over T-shirts and jeans or colorful corduroys
- Overall, out with the sloppy way of dressing and on to a cleaner, sleeker look
- Latest styles of denim are painted, distressed and washed
- Edgy, black-and-white outfits with a dash of color such as green, purple or orange
- Turtlenecks, sweaters and cardigans with jeans

What starts as a designer's brilliant idea sketched out on a piece of paper sets some of the major fashion trends for the season and eventually trickles down and inspires the clothes that each of us buy and wear.

OSCARS 2005

Best actor in a leading role
Jamie Foxx, "Ray"

Best actress in a leading role
Hilary Swank, "Million Dollar Baby"

Best director in a motion picture
Clint Eastwood, "Million Dollar Baby"

Best motion picture
Clint Eastwood, Albert S. Ruddy and Tom Rosenberg, "Million Dollar Baby"

Best actor in a supporting role
Morgan Freeman, "Million Dollar Baby"

Best actress in a supporting role
Cate Blanchett, "The Aviator"

Best writing (adapted screenplay)
Screenplay by Alexander Payne & Jim Taylor, "Sideways"

Best writing (original screenplay)
Screenplay by Charlie Kaufman; Story by Charlie Kaufman & Michel Gondry & Pierre Bismuth, "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"

Best animated feature film
Brad Bird, "The Incredibles"

Best makeup
Valli O'Reilly and Bill Corso, "Lemony Snicket's a Series of Unfortunate Events"

Best costume design
Sandy Powell, "The Aviator"

Best documentary feature
Ross Kauffman and Zana Briski, "Born into Brothels"

Best visual effects
John Dykstra, Scott Stokdyk, Anthony LaMolinara and John Frazier, "Spider-Man 2"

Best documentary short subject
Robert Hudson and Bobby Houston, "Mighty Times: The Children's March"

Best musical score
Jan A.P. Kaczmarek, "Finding Neverland"

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Top 10 Albums
1. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"
2. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
3. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
4. **Various Artists**, "Grammy Nominees 2005"
5. **Usher**, "Confessions"
6. **3 Doors Down**, "Seventeen Days"
7. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
8. **Eminem**, "Encore"
9. **Maroon 5**, "Songs About Jane"
10. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway"

Top 10 Country Albums
1. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be As You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
2. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
3. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
4. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits 3"
5. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
6. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
7. **Lee Ann Womack**, "There's More Where That Came From"
8. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
9. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
10. **Big & Rich**, "Horse of a Different Color"

Top 10 Rap Albums
1. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
2. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
3. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
4. **Eminem**, "Encore"
5. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
6. **Kanye West**, "The College Dropout"
7. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"
8. **Geto Boys**, "The Foundation"
9. **2Pac**, "Loyal To The Game"
10. **Nas**, "Street's Disciple"

LCD Soundsystem exceeds expectations for debut album

"LCD Soundsystem"
★★★★★
Album review by Mark Sibilla

James Murphy is a self-proclaimed "total dork," with musical influences and knowledge from almost every great band in history. Murphy is, along with Tim Goldsworthy, one half of the hip and influential disco-punk label DFA. Formed in 2001, DFA (Death From Above) has produced tracks by The Rapture, The Black Dice, UNKLE and even a collaboration with Britney Spears that will most likely never see the light of day.

The latest from DFA is the double-disc debut of Murphy's pet project, LCD Soundsystem. The first disc is LCD Soundsystem's proper debut, filled with nine completely new tracks. The second disc compiles all LCD Soundsystem's groundbreaking singles up to this point.

The first disc begins with "Daft Punk is Playing at my House." The song takes an AC/DC-like guitar lick and places it over a driving bass line. Murphy sings in his usual deadpan tone with the occasional venture into upper range "ooh-oohs." The best part of the song is when Murphy cries "Solo!" and instead of a killer guitar line, one hears a pounding cow bell backed by joyous hand-claps.

Following this track is the song "Too Much Love," with its powerful and catchy tribal bass line. Murphy sings in a hushed tone about the feeling of doing too many substances at a party. During the entire song, an eerie synth line floats in and out – the sound of a brain burned out and hungover.

Another highlight – on a CD filled with them – is "Movement." The song is a feedback-laden diatribe against most of the current music scene: "It's like a movement without the bother of all the meaning." Murphy's words and voice are dripping with the perfect amount of cynicism and weariness dripping.

"Never as Tired as When I'm Waking Up," is an acid-filled Beatle-esque ballad. In fact, the guitar line owes a lot to "Dear Prudence." Murphy doesn't allow the tempo to stay languid for long. He jumps right back into danceable tracks with "On Repeat" and "Thrills." The latter song sounds like an updated take on the beat of Missy Elliott's "Get Ur Freak On," with pounding bass and fuzzy drones.

"Disco Infiltrator" is a fun and exciting rump-shaking anthem. The final song, "Great Release," brings to mind Brian Eno's serene ambient-rock.

This just covers the excellent first disc. The second disc is the real treat of this set. There is LCD's first single, "Losing My Edge," where Murphy attacks the hipster's pretentious musical tastes while also admitting to being a part of the movement. "Beat Connection" is a high-hat hitting, tambourine shaking, bass-pumping hell of a ride. It is one of LCD Soundsystem's greatest songs.

The second disc also carries two versions of "Yeah," the hit single from last year. This is not an Usher song; no, it is much better than that. "Yeah (Crass Version)" has Murphy and crew singing deadpan tongue-in-cheek verses. The song has so much going on that one has to give it several listens before fully appreciating the song – but that is in no way a chore, because the song is so damn catchy. It ends with a crescendo of acid-house sounds before the bottom falls out and the song explodes.

LCD Soundsystem's debut album is better than I ever hoped it could be, and I was very hyped up about it. Murphy has such an excellent ear for sound and such a wide variety of influences that it is almost a joy to try to spot them all. The even bigger enjoyment, however, is just listening to how Murphy has put all these influences together to create an album that is catchy, danceable and one of the must-own records of 2005.

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Engineering program inspires girls' involvement

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eighty middle schoolers from around the state gathered at K-State's Fiedler Hall for Exploring Engineering at K-State on Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Girls Researching Our World, The Women in Engineering and Science Program and the Multicultural Engineering Program, was part of National Engineers Week, which was celebrated Feb. 20–26.

During the week, more than 100 engineering, scientific and educational societies and major corporations dedicate time to improving the public understanding of the engineering profession.

Emphasis is also placed on promoting pre-college interest in math, science and engineering.

The National Science Foundation and Sprint sponsored the program. Several Kansas middle schools attended the event.

Susan Arnold Christian, program outreach coordinator for EEK!, said they targeted middle schoolers because it is a crucial time to do so.

"We know from research that girls lose interest in science and math during the transition years from middle school to high school," Christian said.

Grace Stanfield, a sixth-grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said her experience in the computer engineering session was good.

"We did PowerPoint presentations about ourselves, and I liked it because I like to work with computers," Stanfield said.

The coordinators had only anticipated having about 50 students attend, but they had enroll.

"We'd have liked it to have been more girls there, but it was about fifty-fifty, so we were pleased," Christian said.

Comedian discusses cultural issues

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everything from lyrics in music albums to race discrepancies was used by comedian Zooman to entertain audience members Friday.

Corey "Zooman" Miller, whose routines have been seen on Black Entertainment Television and who has performed to standing room-only crowds, came to Manhattan courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta sorority as a way to showcase the sorority during Black History Month.

LaFreshia Brown, vice president of the sorority, saw Zooman at Southern Methodist University during a greek leadership conference, and she wanted to bring his act to the school.

"He's more than just a speaker, comedian or poet; there is an important message that he tries to send," Brown said.

Antoinette McElroy, Zeta Phi Beta member, said the sorority was looking to kick off the final womanhood week.

"He's something different, entertaining and should provide some relief from the workload we've all been enduring," she said.

The hour-and-a-half-long performance was highlighted by Zooman parading around the entire room on more than one occasion and using members of the audience in his skit. He also gave his interpretation of recent national anthems, as well as his views on the National Basketball Association and its recent brawl with fans.

Former professor speaks on findings from trip

By Gina Ninemire
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robin Higham, emeritus professor in military history, will talk about his international commission to Morocco during a lecture Tuesday.

The lecture is titled, "On an International Commission to Morocco."

Since 1975, the U.S. Commission of Military History has an annual meeting in Europe to discuss and compare military history over the past years.

"Over the last 30 years, I have attended all but about three meetings," Higham said.

Higham will discuss the views expressed at the last international meeting held in Morocco and answer any questions attendees might have.

Sue Zschoche, history department head, will introduce Higham at the lecture.

Higham taught military history at K-State for 35 years and retired in 1998.

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BTK | Wichita police arrest suspect

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saying Rader had confessed to at least six murders and could be responsible for another three killings. Police spokeswoman Janet Johnson declined to comment on the accuracy of the statements.

The source told the Associated Press police are investigating whether Rader was responsible for the deaths of two Wichita State University students as well as a woman who lived down the street from a known BTK victim. One of the new accusations could qualify Rader for the death penalty, if convicted.

BTK resurfaced last March, two decades after his last murder by sending a letter to the Wichita Eagle containing a photocopy of Vicki Wegerle's driver's license as well as crime scene photos. Wegerle was killed in 1986.

In the last year, BTK has sent messages to news media as well as directly to police. At least three packages contained a victim's jewelry as well as the driver's license of victim Nancy Fox.

At the time, former Wichita Police Chief Richard LaMunyon guessed BTK wanted to be found.

"It is possible something in his life has changed," he said of BTK's messages. "I think he felt the need to get his story out."

And after 31 years of investigation, the era of terror could end.

Kline praised the law enforcement officials, news media and others whose work will free the citizens of Wichita of fear.

"This story, as is all stories of justice if achieved, is a story of our best brought out by the necessity caused by the actions of the worst of mankind," he said. "Our best will prevail."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

GLOBAL | GlobalFlyer hopes to set multiple records with historic flight



Chairman and founder of Virgin Atlantic Sir Richard Branson jokes with GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett during a press conference in the mission control room at K-State-Salina. Fossett will take off for his attempt at a world record flight around the world this afternoon in Salina.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

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GlobalFlyer also may set other world records during the flight, Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Atlantic, said. These include the record for speed non-stop around the world without refueling, the jet airplane record for flying a closed course more than 12,000 miles and the total distance by a jet airplane more than 12,000 miles.

Fossett currently holds 62 records in five different sports including balloons, sailing, gliders, airships and jet airplanes.

ELECTION | Presidential pair disqualified for violation

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When discussing sentencing, Elections Commissioner David McCandless recommended the maximum punishment, which is disqualification from the race.

"The candidate and his campaign have been egregiously disregardful of the rules," he said.

Parker said he should be given a second chance, since this was his first time running in Student Governing Association elections.

He said all the violations were made right.

"I think since we've corrected all of them, we should be given a free pass assuming we pay the fines, which will be done," Parker said.

Due to the disqualification, Parker and Schirer will not have to pay the fines each violation asked for, but if they appeal, McCandless said it would be a good idea.

Parker and Schirer can appeal the decision by 5 p.m. Wednesday, after the primary race. An appeal would be filed with the Attorney General Damian Lair, and the Student Tribunal would review the case.

Parker said he is not sure if they will appeal yet, but said he wasn't pleased with the disqualification.

"I thought it was bogus," he said. "If shenanigans are wrong, then I don't want to be right."

McCandless said if Parker were to appeal after the primary elections, it could cause a revote to happen, but it's up to the Student Tribunal.

"The Student Tribunal would be responsible for listing the specific actions that would occur," he said.

Other candidates are not going to be given different treatment for regulation violations, McCandless said.

"We're going to be considering violations pretty seriously," he said. "No one is going to receive different treatment or lesser treatment."

MURRAY
Trial continues

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of the glowing spots in the garage also reacted to an on-the-scene swab test that reacts with blood.

Defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray pointed out that luminol also reacts with vegetation, cleaning products and other substances.

"You could also say that it was presumptive for horseradish, correct?" Irigonegaray said during the trial.

"I do not know if luminol reacts with horseradish," Ward answered.

Murray and Ross, divorced after 18 years of marriage, were involved in a dispute over the shared custody of their young daughter. Ross had been planning to move to California, where her fiancé lived.

When detectives asked where Murray was the morning they believe Ross died, he first said he was home grading papers. Later, he said he'd been on Interstate 70, driving toward Topeka to "clear his head" and to go shopping in Paxico, but that he turned around on the way.

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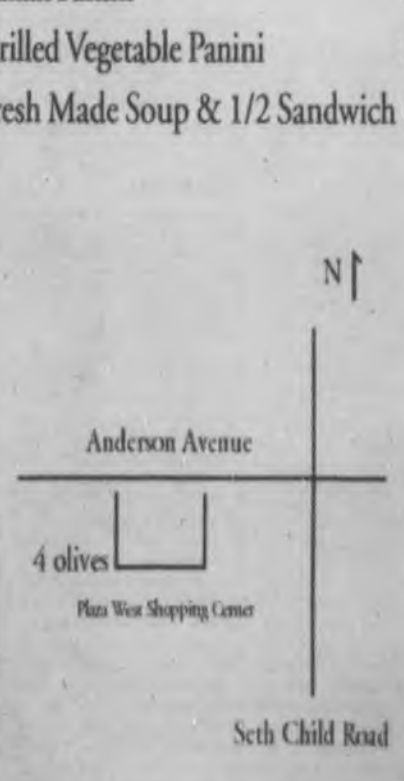


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2 Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq by homemade bomb



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FORT RILEY SOLDIER

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed by an improvised explosive device in Taji, Iraq on Friday, Fort Riley officials said.

Spc. Colby M. Farnan, 22, was a field artilleryman. He joined the Army in August 2002 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since March 2003. Farnan was from Weston, Mo.

Spc. Jason L. Moski, 24, was also a field artilleryman. He joined the Army in August 2002 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since January 2003. Moski was from Blackville, S.C.

Both soldiers were members of Battery B, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armor Division. They were deployed in February 2005.

An improvised explosive device is a homemade bomb that can range in size and severity, said Sam Robinson, assistant media relations officer at Fort Riley.

"Sometimes they bury them in the road," Robinson said. "Some of the smaller ones have been hidden in Coke cans and hidden in building walls."

Robinson said Farnan and Moski were on a dismounted patrol, which means that they were on foot patrolling the area.

Farnan and Moski are the 45th and 46th soldiers from Fort Riley to be killed in Iraq. Fort Riley currently has 4,300 soldiers stationed in Iraq to support Operation Iraqi Freedom, Robinson said.

Robinson said there will be a memorial service on post for Farnan and Moski on Friday.

The deaths are under investigation in Iraq.

Record-bound flight takes off

GlobalFlyer launches in Salina; pilot attempts solo flight record



LEFT: Pilot Steve Fossett walks the runway before boarding the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer Monday afternoon at the Salina Municipal Airport. Fossett's takeoff was successful and the expected landing date is Thursday afternoon.

BELOW: Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett shakes hands with Sir Richard Branson and Jon Karkow from Scaled Composites before closing the door prior to takeoff. Fossett and his crew waited most of the afternoon for winds to die down before he left just after sunset.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN





Crews work to get the GlobalFlyer ready to take off for the record flight Monday afternoon. The plane took off at its heaviest weight, more than 1.5 tons.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – After months of delays, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer launched at 6:47 p.m. Monday from Salina Municipal Airport.

The flight, piloted by millionaire Steve Fossett, started his expected 66-hour journey to be the first nonstop, solo flight around the world.

"It's going to be a long night, followed by two really long nights," Fossett, 60, said as he stepped into the airplane.

Fossett is not new to records – he was the first person to solo in a balloon.

Mission control director Kevin Stass said Fossett will fly over Chicago, Detroit and Canada before heading across the Atlantic Ocean late Monday night. The route will then take him over Africa, the Middle East, India, China and the Pacific Ocean.

Hundreds of spectators gathered along the 8,000-foot runway despite bitterly cold winds to get a glimpse of the plane, which carried 22,100 pounds of fuel. The

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For more information
To track the GlobalFlyer's progress, go to *www.globalflyer.com.*

BTK suspect to be charged at noon today

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wichita's BTK serial killer suspect will appear in court at noon today via video to hear prosecutors' criminal charges against him.

Dennis Rader, 59, is being held on a $10 million bond in connection with 10 murders committed between 1974 and 1991. He was arrested Friday based on DNA evidence.

Autumn Bell, a student at Butler in Wichita, lived in Rader's neighborhood in Park City, Kan.

Rader, who worked as a city code enforcer, was also a Cub Scout leader and president of the Christ Lutheran Church. He is married and has two grown children. His daughter is a graduate of K-State.

"He roamed around our neighborhood and tried to take our dog away," Bell said. "He just spent a lot of time driving around our neighborhood."

Bell said she wasn't surprised when she found out about the arrest.

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Primary elections begin today for SGA presidential race

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. today and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In today and Wednesday's primary election, four K-State presidential candidates will be narrowed to two.

Students can vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said students should vote in the primaries to have a voice.

"These are the people who are going to be the leaders of K-State next year," he said. "If you don't take the responsibility to choose who you want, you have no business complaining about it."

Voting begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

K-State-Salina is also having a primary, even though there are only two candidate pairs

Fast facts

Presidential candidates

- Tyson Moore, president, and Matt Wagner, vice president.
- Andrew Treaster, president, and David Hart, vice president.
- Michael Burns, president, and Grant Groene, vice president.
- Bill Schmit, president, and Jack Holtzen, vice president.

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Today
High 45
Low 24

Wednesday
High 52
Low 29

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi suicide bomb
A suicide car bomber blasted a crowd of police Monday as they gathered for physicals outside a medical clinic south of Baghdad, killing at least 115 people and wounding 132 — the single deadliest attack in the two-year insurgency. Torn limbs littered the street outside the clinic in Hillah, a predominantly Shiite area about 60 miles south of Baghdad.

Government resigns
With shouts of "Syria out!" 25,000 protesters massed outside Parliament in a dramatic display of defiance that forced out Lebanon's pro-Syrian prime minister and Cabinet Monday, two weeks after the assassination of a popular politician touched off increasing unrest. Demonstrators demanded that Syrian-backed President Emile Lahoud resign too.

Supreme Court case
The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider whether states may tax motor fuel that is sold on Indian reservations. A case that sided with the Prairie Band Potawatomi tribe in Mayetta, Kan., will be reviewed by justices. At issue is whether states may tax non-Indian companies off-site that distribute fuel to tribal operators on reservations.

DON'T FORGET

Primary elections for Student Governing Association begin today at *www.k-state.edu/elections.* Voting begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

WESP Distinguished Lecture Series presents Angela Birkes at 9:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 room.

Criminology Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

"Behind Closed Doors: Media, Body Image & Eating Disorders" **is from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight** in the Union Forum Hall.

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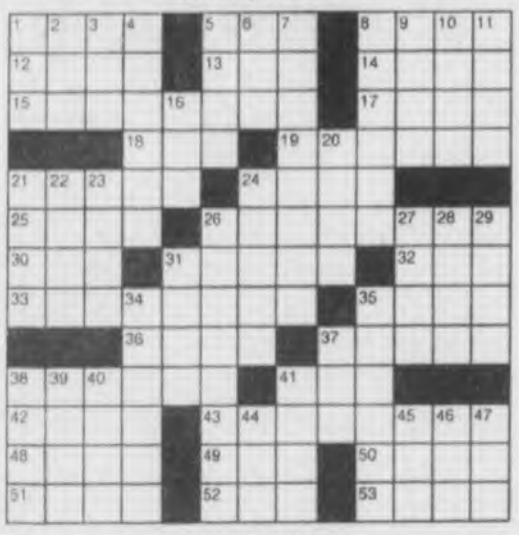
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21 Changed the bulb
24 Astringent
25 On the rocks
26 Beach gathering
30 To and —
31 "... calm, — bright"
32 Retainer
33 Official gathering
35 Shoppers' mecca
36 "— and Michele's High School Reunion"
37 Keeps complaining
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42 Lend a hand
43 Wonderland gathering
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49 Make a goof
50 Equipment
51 Network
52 America's Uncle
53 Sums

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23 Author Uris
24 Metallic mix
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Yesterday's answer 3-1



3-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT WOULD SOME MEAN GUYS CALL A TECHNOLOGICALLY CHALLENGED PERSON? A NINCOMPUTER.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

WHY WOULD YOU VOTE FOR PEDRO?



Edwards

"Because he's hysterical, and he's got pegs and shocks."

Paul Edwards
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC



Brooks

"Because he has an awesome bike."

Matt Brooks
SOPHOMORE IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Lu

"Because he's an awesome dancer, plus that wig looks good on him."

Rebecca Lu
THIRD YEAR VETERINARY STUDENT



Phipps

"Because he was nice to Napoleon."

Ashley Phipps
JUNIOR IN MARKETING



Thompson

"He will make my wildest dreams come true. I mean, what else can you ask for?"

Lacey Thompson
SOPHOMORE IN WOMEN'S STUDIES AND SOCIAL WORK



Bockelman

"Because he helped Napoleon realize that he had a special skill."

Luke Bockelman
SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY



Wessels

"I would vote for Pedro because it'd be different, it'd be a change from the way things usually are."

Scott Wessels
JUNIOR IN GEOLOGY



Rainwater

"Because Napoleon Dynamite's dance kicked ass."

Kim Rainwater
SECOND YEAR VETERINARY STUDENT



Smale

"Because he was real, and definitely because of the dance."

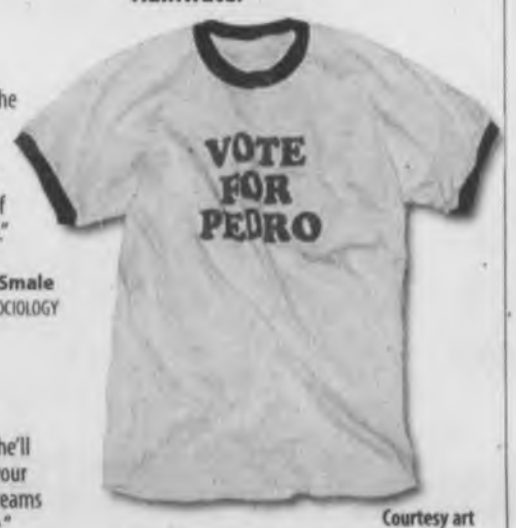
Rachael Smale
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY



Breidenbach

"Because he'll make all your wildest dreams come true."

Joe Breidenbach
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Courtesy art

For all of those who have yet to watch "Napoleon Dynamite," Pedro Sanchez is a fictional character who runs for class president. He offers students his protection and promises to make all their wildest dreams come true. He also has a sweet ride.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 25

■ At 8:30 a.m., Brent Garrison, 1534 College Ave., Apt. C-6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 11 a.m., Brian Klepper, 1723 Rockhill Road, was arrested for stalking. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 12:38 p.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, Kan., was arrested for trafficking contraband. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 1:50 p.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, obstruction of the legal process and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 2:10 p.m., Travis James Machor, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:32 p.m., Adam Marston, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Bryan Cox, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 26

■ At 1:11 a.m., Aaron Thrower, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Julian Wilson, 430 Vattier St., Apt. C, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Michael Bobrinitz, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Adriane Ohlde, 1729 Laramie St., Apt. C, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9 a.m., Perry Farmer, Topeka, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 6 p.m., Hope Tanner, Newcastle, Okla., was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8 p.m., Scott Richard, Saint George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 8:55 p.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $575.

Sunday, Feb. 27

■ At 1 a.m., Heather Gibson, 800 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1 a.m., Sean Swartz, 800 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Elliott Ybarra, 620 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Matthew Hall, 2103 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Carlos Gutierrez, 1838 Anderson Ave., No. 20, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Harold Miller Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 8 p.m., Brian Linderman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:55 p.m., Antonie Williams, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Native American Student Association** and any interested students will meet in the MSO office in the K-State Student Union at 5:30 p.m. today.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **Habitat for Humanity** meets at 8 tonight in Union 206.
■ **"Behind Closed Doors: Media, Body Image & Eating Disorders"** is from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

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Crowd cheers takeoff



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(From left) Mark, Emme and Sadie Roesner play paper, rock, scissors in the hanger housing their father's plane prior to the takeoff of the GlobalFlyer in Salina, Kan. Behind them are John and Ruby Siebert, who came from Hillsboro, Kan., to see the plane.

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – Crowd members cheered and ran along with the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer as it departed Monday evening.

Pilots, World War II veterans, airport employees and spectators from around the world made up the 8,000 people who lined the runway.

They came to see history in the making as pilot Steve Fossett began his attempt to fly solo non-stop around the world without refueling.

Norlan Ferguson, a pilot from McPherson, Kan., said he waited three hours to see the record breaking attempt take off.

It was worth the wait, however, because the flight could mark another milestone in aviation history, Ferguson said.

"In 100 years, we went from flying a few feet to around the world," he said.



Rita Cross (right) sits with her children Eric and Kayla prior to the GlobalFlyer takeoff. Cross said she wanted to bring her children so that they could have the opportunity to witness such a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Aviation records may not be the only thing that could change. This event could put Salina on the map, Robert Maxey, employee at Salina Municipal Airport and Salina resident, said.

"I don't know if it will or not, but I sure hope so," he said. "Salina could use that."

Students from St. John's Military School in Salina volunteered for the event and parked cars for about five hours.

Private Neil Sorenson said the GlobalFlyer attempt reminded him of past aviation attempts.

"I think it's comparable to the Charles Lindbergh flight," he said.

Seven K-State-Salina students helped the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer team prepare the plane for take off beginning at 7 a.m. Monday.

The students have been working in between classes for two months. Mike Paul, junior in aviation maintenance, said helping with it and keeping up with classes has been a balancing act.

Before the flight, the students helped by running wires for equipment, sending engine components to manufacturers for testing, putting on new sets of tires and putting in the new NASA video equipment.

The students will be watching the mission control room during the flight. Upon GlobalFlyer's return, they will be back to work doing post-flight inspections.

As far as the flight goes, all they can do now is sit back and wait, Joshua Hill, junior in aviation maintenance, said.

"If we did our job right, everything should go smoothly," he said.

Spending similar for candidates

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins 8 a.m. today and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only $230.27 separates the top three presidential candidate duos, and the fourth spent less than $100 on its campaign.

Candidate pair Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner were the top spenders with $2,666.86. They were followed by Andrew Treaster and David Hart with $2,576.94, then Michael Burns and Grant Groene with $2,436.59. Bill Schmit and Jack Holtzen were the lowest spenders with $95.42.

Treaster and Hart had the most through personal contributions with $800.94, which means they committed their second minor campaign violation.

Candidates are not allowed to have more than $800 in personal contributions for their campaign.

Personal contributions include the money candidates themselves put into the campaign, special discounts they get from businesses that were not offered to other candidates and donations from anyone who is not a K-State student.

Most money is spent on posters and t-shirts.

In years past, the winning candidates also were among the top spenders.

Student Body President and Vice President Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom spent the most with $2,980.93 last year. Second-place finishers Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall spent $2,487.10, which was the second most.

Former president and vice president John O'Hara and Travis Stryker spent the most with $2,445.16 in 2003. The second-place finishers, Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush, spent $969.97, which was the second-highest amount.

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman, former president and vice president, were the second-highest spenders in 2002 with $1,932.60. The runners-up, Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco, were the top spenders with $2,647.93.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the candidates that spend the most money usually have more support, because they get more student contributions.

Students can contribute up to $20 on a campaign.

"That's a reflection of the fact they have the most support to begin with," he said. "Spending more money enables you to buy more posters, more t-shirts.

"That name recognition is vital."

Fast facts

Candidate expenses

- Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner
  Expenses: $2,666.86
  Student contributions: $1,875.00
  Personal contributions: $791.86
- Andrew Treaster and David Hart
  Expenses: $2,576.94
  Student contributions: $1,776.00
  Personal contributions: $800.94
- Michael Burns and Grant Groene
  Expenses: $2,436.59
  Student contributions: $1,725.00
  Personal contributions: $711.59
- Bill Schmit and Jack Holtzen
  Expenses: $95.42
  Student contributions: $0
  Personal contributions: $95.42

Manhattan has $2 million excess from sales tax

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the U.S. budget is in a serious deficit, Manhattan's budget is in a rare state – with a $2.8-million excess.

According to Manhattan's budget sheet, the city budgeted $1,100,000 in the General Operating fund for the 2005 fiscal year. As the result of an unanticipated sales increase, sales tax revenues have already generated $2,192,704.

In the sales tax transfer fund, $500,000 was budgeted and sales tax revenues have additionally produced $1,177,846.

Thus, the city of Manhattan has an unexpected $2,863,254 to work with.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance for Manhattan, said the surplus can be attributed to new retailers and restaurants, such as Target and Panera Bread Co., that Manhattan has attracted.

"A lot of people hate 'big box' stores," Hayen said, "but they bring in lots of money."

This budget surplus was not anticipated because, according to Kansas law, the city's budget must be adopted by Aug. 15 which is often difficult to do considering the year being budgeted is four months away, Hayen said.

"One of the goals of the downtown redevelopment is to keep many of our local businesses, but also bring in more nationally recognized retailers, making Manhattan more of a regional shopping area," Fehr said.

Although this newfound business situation is seemingly flawless in generating sales revenues for Manhattan, Fehr said it is wise to be skeptical when dealing with money.

Whatever the case, Manhattan is in possession of an additional $2.8 million, and they are not sure what to do with it.

"For the time being," Fehr said, "I recommended the city put the money into reserves."

Hayen said he agrees with Fehr's suggestion for multiple reasons.

For one, on April 5, Manhattan votes for its new city commissioners, and on April 19 the new commissioners will officially take office. Manhattan must wait for the new commissioners since they decide where the money is distributed.

City commissioner Bruce Snead shares Hayen's sentiments, and said he believes the money is best left untouched, for now.

"I think the money should be put into a sort of rainy day fund for now, and possibly allocated to smaller development projects in the future," Snead said.



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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Surplus funds should be used for future city development

With more than $2 million in unexpected sales tax revenue, the city of Manhattan has a rare opportunity to adequately support more ongoing development projects within the community.

The recent increase of retailers in Manhattan has led to a significant boost in the city's sales tax revenue.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The volatility of sales tax revenue and the collective goal of lowering property taxes makes long-term budgetary predictions unclear, but the fact remains that Manhattan has nearly a $2.9 million surplus.

Now that the city has seen the revenue potential brought by new openings in locations such as Seth Child Commons, Manhattan officials should begin looking at projected budgets with an eye toward increased support for community development projects.

Our new city commissioners take office on April 19, and budget planning for 2006 begins in May. The new officials will have several options concerning Manhattan's excess revenue.

While the surplus could be used to lessen the burden of ever-rising property taxes, the relief would be slight.

Downtown redevelopment and improvement projects are ongoing. Manhattan needs to fully support its small businesses and downtown area.

The excess sales tax revenue provides the necessary funds to support additional development of downtown Manhattan.

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Political party split

Dean righting the ship while Republican boat sinks



SCOTT SEEL

As a Democrat, I cringe when I hear names such as John Kerry and Al Gore mentioned in my presence.

When I hear pundits predict that Hillary Clinton will run for president in 2008, I shake my head in dismay.

However, recent events have given me reason to hope.

I can sum up the bright future of the Democratic Party in two words: Howard Dean.

I'll wait until you're done making fun of his infamous scream. Then we can return to intelligent discourse.

Despite what Sean Hannity tells you, Dean is actually quite moderate when you turn off the Fox News ticker running through your brain and look at his politics.

Yes, I wear Birkenstocks, but I hate bean sprouts and I managed to get out of bed just before the polls closed last November, so Mr. Manning is somewhat off.

I was blessed to see Dean speak this past week at Washburn University, and he eased all the anxiety I've had with my party since Bill Clinton left office.

In his speech, Chairman Dean (damn, it feels good to say that) showed his true colors.

The basis of Dean's plan for the Democratic Party is a return to local and state politics. Essentially, he wants to empower the average American in what he calls a "bottom-up" approach to party leadership.

That is why Dean is the best man for the job. He empowers everyone from labor unions to pacifists to Republicans who don't believe God is their political motivation.

Dean gives the party something it hasn't had in awhile: conviction.

Al Gore is an android and John Kerry is a flip-flopper and a panderer, but Dean has a message.

He says what he believes and people tend to respect that even if they disagree with him.

Dean is a vibrant leader who can unite the party and enable Democrats to champion one side rather than just loathing the other.

If all this optimism were not enough to make me smile, the Republican Party in our state is radically out of touch with reality.

The plight of the Kansas Republican party can be boiled down to two words: Tim Shallenburger.

With right-wing nut-jobs like its newly anointed party chair Shallenburger and that clown Kansas Attorney General, the Republican Party in this state is doing whatever it can to drive out reasonably-minded moderates.

Apparently undaunted by losing the governorship, the Republican Party officially closed the coffin on moderate politics by declaring the 2002 gubernatorial loser and former Pizza Hut manager its fearless leader.

It's now official. The platform of the Republican Party reads (and I'm paraphrasing here), "No gays, no taxes, no abortions and all the guns we want."

This swing to the neo-conservative religious right will be the death of the Republicans, and it's not just happening in Kansas.

Republicans are going to get caught up in mixing morality and politics and lose the moderates that they need to win elections.

This is evident in the Kansas Legislature, where Republicans are ignoring both state and federal constitutional law and focusing on such issues as gay marriage, all while our school system is in utter disarray.

After all, God didn't tell them to fix the schools. An activist judge did.

This rift in their party is setting Republicans up for a disastrous split in the very near future.

Whether a slew of moderates jump ship and become conservative Democrats or create a whole new moderate party is anyone's guess, but the Republicans have shot themselves in the foot with the .50 cal that Jonas Hogg is so adamant about his right to possess.

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With Dean at the helm, Democrats will face disaster



JESSE MANNING

There are many great moments of defeat in history: Hannibal's loss at Zama, Atahualpa's fall to Pizarro, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the toppling of Baghdad's statue of Saddam Hussein.

Just as Rome, Spain, Western democracy and the United States emerged victorious from the above conflicts, so too will the Republican party stand victorious in the smoking ruins of the inevitable collapse of the Democrats. Another great moment of failure happened last month when Howard Dean was handed the keys to the Democratic party.

The Democrats are gluttons for punishment. First, Dean underwhelmed the nation and lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Senator John Kerry. Kerry then managed to totally screw up his campaign – which should have easily bested President Bush – and led the Dems to another humiliating defeat.

Now, in what I can only assume to be desperation, the Democrats are turning back to Howard Dean. Expect 2006 and 2008 to be "rebuilding years" for the Dems.

Mr. Seel is correct about one thing: Dean is not the leftist wacko that he's made out to be. But Dean's grassroots efforts only energize a certain vocal segment of the Democratic Party: those sprout-eating, Birkenstock-wearing Democrats who usually end up sleeping through Election Day.

Despite the relative moderation of Dr. Dean, his followers – the Deaniacs – will undoubtedly steer the *USS Democrat* hard to port (that's left for you non-seagoing types). Wanting to make clear distinctions between the Democrats and the Republicans, the liberal supporters of Dean will hold the Dems hostage to a leftist agenda.

While this is good for purposes of highlighting differences between the two parties, it makes Democrats unelectable. Fearing complete electoral disaster, blue-dog Democrats who are concerned about the folks in flyover country will abandon ship, creating a huge schism within Democrat-land.

And out of the ashes will rise a phoenix – or rather, a bigger, stronger, more electable elephant.

Disaffected conservative Democrats will find the Republican party an accommodating home, bolstering the GOP's already swelling numbers. With the ascension of such a controversial figure as Dean, the Democratic party as you know it today has almost assuredly guaranteed its own demise.

That's not to say Republicans are without their own problems. With conservatives at the helm, Kansas Republicans especially seem to have their priorities mixed up. Religiously conservative issues can overshadow other important matters, making the Republican party seem uninviting to those searching for a new political home.

However, Republicans have the ability to look past the differences they may have within the party in order to elect one Republican for the greater good of the whole.

Fiscal conservatives may disagree with President Bush's social stances, but they realize that a vote for Michael Badnarik and the Libertarians would be a vote for the Democratic party.

True social conservatives may hold more liberal economic views, but they'll support the Republicans to see their social agendas fought for.

The GOP, in essence, has become the "big tent" party, with members accepting some opposing views in order to have others recognized. The Democratic party is quickly losing the broad appeal that it once held.

In 2004, the Democrats grudgingly agreed on one candidate. After John Kerry was nominated, the Dems only halfheartedly supported him, knowing he wasn't the "one true candidate" they had been seeking.

With Dean's nomination, that true candidate may never come. Only further divisiveness can occur for the Democrats, with the very liberal insisting that their views are brought to the forefront and the moderates trying to appeal to those who already vote Republican.

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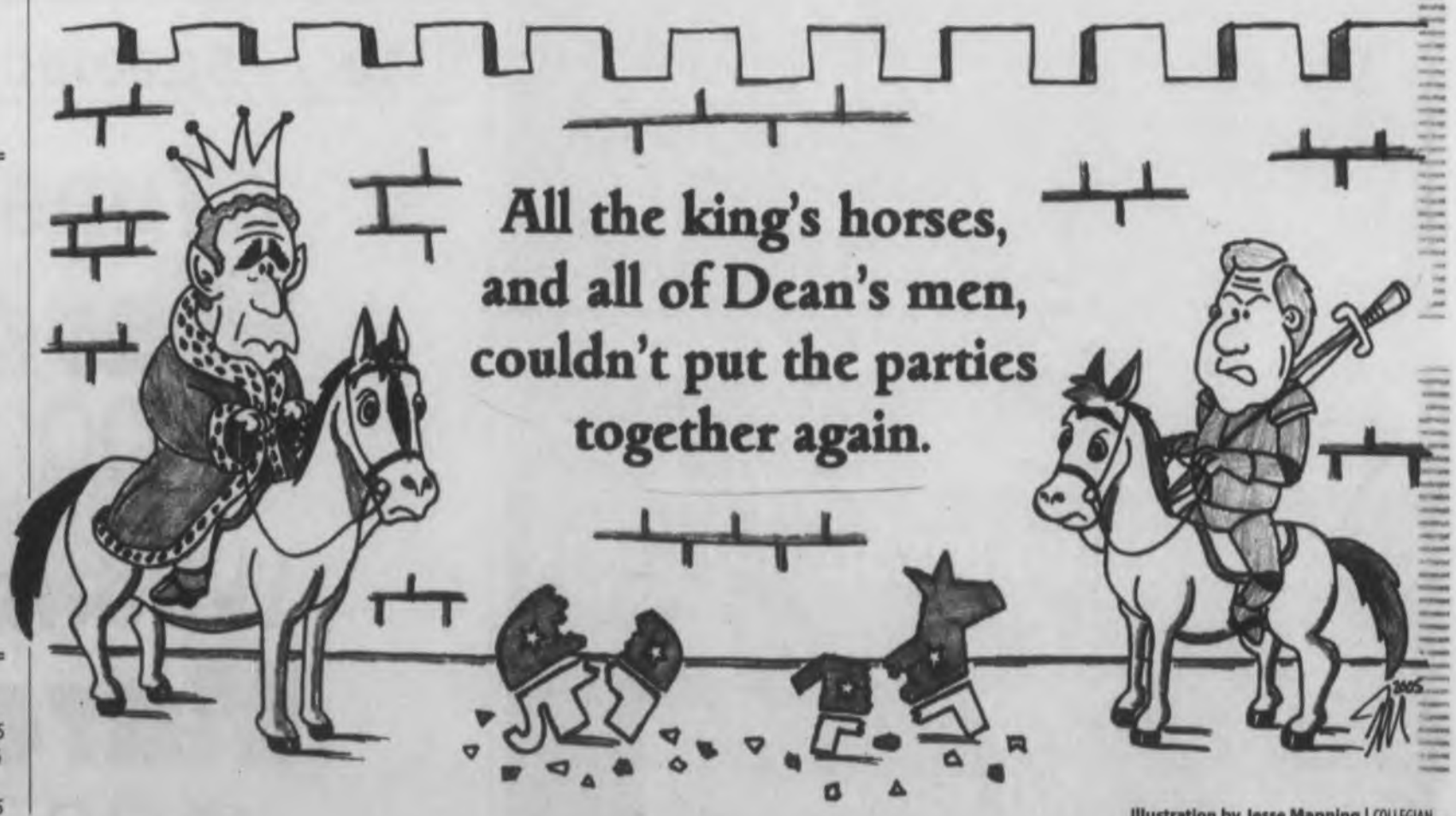


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Honey, you really need to check your facts in regards to presidential history. Gerald Ford is the only non-elected president of the United States.

Is it weird that my friend doesn't have a toenail?

The caller in Friday's Fourum needs to read a history book.

It's not juice, it's a protein shake.

You must really be a nerd. I didn't even know there was a fourth floor to the library.

You're 25 and just a junior? Jonas, you're the last person I'd take any kind of life advice from.

Did anybody else see the three topless girls on Manhattan Hill on Friday?

The giant sucking sound you are currently hearing is the collective IQ of America being lowered five to 10 points as the "Dukes of Hazzard" marathon plays on CMT.

Please note: student body president Hayley Urkevich will be sporting turtlenecks the entire week.

Does anybody else think it's pretty pathetic that Hayley Urkevich has to call into the Fourum calling herself hot just to make herself look good?

You know it's rodeo weekend when the people pushing the button at the crosswalks are on horses.

I just want to go out on a date. Anything with legs would be great.

When it comes to sex, men are like microwaves and women are like crockpots.

To the hot guy in Macro 12:30: I would so go on a date with you.

BTK can rot in jail.

Do rules not apply for sorority girls?

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Movie theater upgrading seating

Seth Child Cinema renovating theaters for stadium seating

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seth Childs Cinema is undergoing renovations, resulting in a drop in available seating.

Renovations began in January on the theater, and are set to be finished by the end of April, said Jerry Hale of Wyatt Entertainment, who is doing the work out of Orlando, Fla.

Hale said six of the 12 theaters are being switched from regular sloped seating to stadium seating, and they will lose around 70 seats.

The other six already have stadium seating.

Judy Russell, director of investor and public relations for Carmike Cinemas, which owns Seth Childs, said this is just part of a regular upgrade.

"We do a continual upgrade of all of our theaters, and it was just time to convert them to stadium," she said.

The theaters will have new, plush seats with adjustable arm rests, Russell said.

"Stadium seating offers every patron an unobstructed view of the screen," she said. "It's just a better movie-going experience."

There also will be improvements made to the concession area and the outside entry, she said.

Hale said those improvements are not included in the end of April finish.

Ron Fowles, owner of Ron Fowles Construction, is doing some subcontracting work. Fowles said he is one of many local subcontractors working on the project.

Hale said they generally use local people for work.

"Most of who we use are local subcontractors," he said. "We've got a few that specialize in certain things that travel with us."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Renovations on Seth Childs Cinema are scheduled to be completed by the end of April. The renovations, which began in January, will convert the regular sloped seating to stadium seating.

Russell said that for the time being, six theaters limit variety.

"We like to offer a large variety," she said. "With six screens being closed, it's difficult to offer everything."

Wefald to appear on ESPN to discuss Negro Leagues

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald will be televised on the ESPN show Cold Pizza talking about Negro League Baseball.


Wefald

There is currently a deal with Warner Bros. domestic television distribution to make a mini-series that will talk about the legacy of the baseball league.

Bob Kendrick, director of marketing for the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, said it is important to spread the true story behind the leagues.

"It's really America's untold history. It's much bigger than any baseball story. It really is the story of America that hasn't been documented anywhere," Kendrick said.

Kendrick said Wefald has been working to get the story out about the sport.

"Wefald has been one of the great supporters on the history of this sport and he has been very passionate about getting the word out about it," he said.

According to a press release from K-State Media Relations, the program will be featured in the K-State Student Union from 7 to 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

The program will be replayed from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Union Food Court.

There will also be a Origins special during this time. Food Services will be featuring a "League Special," with a works omelette, hash browns and a cup of coffee for $3.49 from 7 to 10 a.m.

Jack Connaughton, associate director for the Union, said the directors like their changing programs.

"We appreciate the variety of opportunities we get to program. Last year, we had a nice display of artwork from the Negro Leagues in the art gallery. We had Buck O'Neil (famous Negro Leagues baseball player) on campus when we did the art show," Connaughton said.

Connaughton said there were a few reasons why the Union is showing the program.

"Having the combination of the topic and our president speaking would be of interest to the campus community," he said.

Primary election for City Commissioners today

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight City Commission candidates will be narrowed down to six after the primary today.

Voting begins at 7 a.m. in 13 places around Riley County for locally registered voters.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said there are many places where people can vote. The location all depends on where people live.

Campbell said that anyone who wants to know where to go to vote should call the Riley County clerk's office at 537-6300.

Time constraints should not be a problem since the people that live in Riley County are usually the only ones that vote, she said.

"There should not be any lines since this is usually a poorly attended election," she said.

She said K-State students should care about this election.

"The people that run the city of Manhattan determine how things are run," she said. "Tax dollars are always on subject and these are taxes that students pay; also, housing is very important."

Campbell said if students want to vote they need to be aware that where they live determines where they vote. The polls close at 7 p.m. tonight.

Gary Fees, city clerk for the city of Manhattan, said the general election is April 5 and the newly elected city commissioners begin their duties April 19.

"There are three spots open for city commissioner and the top two vote-getters will receive a four year term and third place will be given a two year term," Fees said.

Fees said that he assumes the turnout for the general election will be much larger.

"Whether you are a K-State student or a member of the Manhattan community, it is important to get involved," he said.

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Baseball team fails academic reform standards

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State athletics were put to the test academically – and by and large, they passed.

Fifteen of the Wildcats' 16 intercollegiate athletic teams stood up to the NCAA's new academic reform standards, released on Monday.

The new standards are based on the Academic Progress Rate which used data compiled from all NCAA-member institutions from the 2003-04 academic year.

The APR takes into account eligibility and retention of student-athletes who receive financial aid, and a "cut-rate" score of 925 was established by the NCAA as the satisfactory mark.

All K-State sports met the minimum requirement except baseball.

"We're pleased that all but one of our sports currently meets this initial requirement, but it's important to note that where our individual sports stand in relation to APR is just a one-year snapshot," Director of Athletics Tim Weiser said in a release.

Monday's data on every NCAA institution does not carry any immediate consequences. It is just a test-run, as penalties will not be handed out until the 2005-06 academic year is completed and 2004-05 data is combined with data from 2003-04.


Weiser
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

"Eventually, it will become a four-year rolling average," Weiser said. "So for any sports which are currently below the cut rate, there is still the opportunity to meet or exceed the cut rate."

K-State was similar to many schools across the nation as some of its lowest scores were in baseball, men's basketball and football.

Those were the lone sports whose national average fell below the 925 cut-off that is based on a 50 percent graduation rate. The Wildcats scored an 875 in baseball, an 886 in men's basketball and a 912 in football.

Though K-State men's basketball, football and men's cross country (882) were below 925, they all were within the NCAA's "confidence boundary" that bumped them over the satisfactory rate. The "confidence boundary" is in place due to small sample sizes for some teams and limitations on data

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Fast facts

Division I-A averages

- K-State: Baseball 875 ; I-A average 912
- K-State: Men's Basketball 886*; I-A average 906
- K-State: Women's Basketball 931; I-A average 953
- K-State: Football 912*; I-A average 921

***Within "confidence boundary" so these teams did make 925 APR cut rate**

- Results based on 2003-04 academic year
- Score of 925 is the established NCAA benchmark and "cut-off"
- The top four Wildcat sports in terms of APR were: Women's Volleyball and Women's Tennis 1,000; Women's Rowing 980; and Men's Golf 975

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was the Big 12 Women's Player of the Week for games played from Feb. 21-27, the Big 12 Conference announced Monday.


Wecker

It is the third time this season and ninth time in her career that Wecker has been chosen as the conference's player of the week.

This week, in blowout wins over Nebraska and Kansas, Wecker tallied 39 total points and collected 26 rebounds. She also recorded a season-high seven assists against the Huskers.

Wecker has 49 career double-doubles, which is second best in Big 12 history behind Iowa State's Angie Welle (54).

The Associated Press

Tennis | Venus Williams ousted in 1st round

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Venus Williams struggled with a blister on her right palm and lost in the first round for the first time in four years, beaten by Italy's Silvia Farina Elia 7-5, 7-6 (6) in the Dubai Women's Open on Monday.

Williams

Williams' previous first-round ouster was to Barbara Schett at the 2001 French Open. She also lost her opening match at Moscow in October 2002 to Magdalena Maleeva but after a first-round bye.

Men's AP Top 25

1.	Illinois	28-0
2.	North Carolina	24-3
3.	Kentucky	22-3
4.	Wake Forest	24-4
5.	Boston College	23-2
6.	Duke	21-4
7.	**Kansas**	**21-4**
8.	**Oklahoma State**	**20-5**
9.	Louisville	24-4
10.	Washington	23-4
11.	Arizona	24-5
12.	Gonzaga	22-4
13.	Syracuse	24-5
14.	Michigan State	20-5
15.	Connecticut	19-6
16.	Utah	24-4
17.	Pacific	23-2
18.	Charlotte	21-4
19.	Villanova	19-6
20.	**Oklahoma**	**21-6**
21.	Alabama	21-6
22.	Cincinnati	22-6
23.	Wisconsin	18-7
24.	Pittsburgh	18-7
25.	Nevada	22-5

Women's AP Top 25

1.	LSU	27-1
2.	Stanford	26-2
3.	Ohio State	27-3
4.	North Carolina	24-3
5.	Tennessee	23-4
6.	Duke	26-3
7.	**Baylor**	**23-3**
8.	Michigan State	25-3
9.	Rutgers	22-5
10.	Notre Dame	24-4
11.	**Texas**	**19-7**
12.	DePaul	24-3
13.	**Texas Tech**	**21-5**
14.	Connecticut	19-7
15.	Minnesota	22-6
16.	Temple	24-3
17.	**K-State**	**20-6**
18.	Vanderbilt	21-6
19.	N.C. State	20-6
20.	**Iowa State**	**21-5**
21.	Georgia	21-8
22.	Boston College	18-8
23.	Penn State	18-9
24.	Gonzaga	25-2
25.	Maryland	18-8

Trip to Nebraska sickens columnist

I found out last week just how hard the life of a sports writer can actually be.


MICHAEL ASHFORD

Last Wednesday, the K-State women's basketball team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

I like to travel, and since Lincoln is only a little more than two hours away, I decided to follow the team in order to provide students with a first-hand description of the game.

My mind and heart wanted to go, but somewhere along the way, my stomach decided it was not happy about traveling into the land of the Huskers.

Maybe it was the idea of the whole Husker nation – that I had successfully angered a few weeks ago with another one of my columns – taking out their rage on me that turned my stomach.

Husker fans are probably upset that I was in their beloved state and they missed out on the chance to make their threats to me in person rather than by the e-mails that flooded my inbox.

I tend to believe that the state of Nebraska in general made me sick. Nebraska is one of those places that, along with Lawrence, has a way of making one physically ill.

Whatever the reason, just outside of Lincoln, my stomach decided everything must leave.

My lunch – all over me and the seat of my friend's car.

I obviously could not go into the basketball game in that condition, so I cleaned up as best I could, took my friend's car to the local Wal-Mart and picked up some sweet new threads.

In my rush to get to the game on time, I didn't try on the jeans I picked out. I grabbed the size I normally wear, paid and rushed back to the Devaney Sports Center.

As I began to change in the parking lot, I discovered a huge problem: the jeans I had bought were ridiculously small.

We are talking 1980s-style, circulation-cutting, ankle-showing jeans that had no business on anyone.

Alas, I was stuck with them. I guess that's what you get for paying $10 for a pair of jeans... from Wal-Mart... in Nebraska.

I scurried to my seat on press row, where I sat with my head in my hands, trying to ease the pain of my stomach and the blast-from-the-past jeans.

The next day, I was feeling no better, but that didn't stop me from shredding those horrid jeans.

Word travelled fast, and I took a lot of friendly ribbing from my fellow sports writers for the puking and the jeans, but I don't care, I was trying to do my job.

I am feeling much better now. The illness is gone and so are those sickening jeans.

It is a pretty funny story, but maybe I should think twice about traveling back to Nebraska if that's what happens when I do.

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Baseball back home


Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Steve Murphy slides into home during a non-conference game last season. The Wildcats play their first home game this afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium against Creighton. The Bluejays have won five straight games with two game sweeps of Northern Colorado and Saint Louis University.

Creighton visits Manhattan to begin home schedule

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will take the field in its home opener today against the Creighton Bluejays.

"It's nice to come back home," Head Coach Brad Hill said. "The guys are still trying to find themselves and are searching for their identity. It's good to be back home and try to establish that."

K-State will be facing a hot Creighton team that is showing opposing teams what it is capable of.

"I like that way that they play," Hill said. "They will come at you and you have to be ready."

The Bluejays are riding a five-game winning streak, having recorded back-to-back sweeps of Northern Colorado and a two-game sweep of Saint Louis this past weekend.

K-State will be facing Bluejays' junior starting pitcher Adam Schaecher. The righty is 0-0, having pitched 9.0 innings with a 6.14 ERA.

"They are the type of team that you have to play well," junior Steve Murphy said. "You have to bring your 'A' game or you get beat."

The Wildcats are coming off a solid weekend, where they took two of three games at the Northwestern State Tournament in Natchitoches, La.

Friday's loss handed senior pitcher Mitch Walter his first loss on the season, despite a strong outing. Walter gave up just four hits in 6.0 innings, but two of the hits were solo home runs.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Eastern Michigan University felt the power of the K-State offense, as the Wildcats stomped EMU, 15-4.

The offensive barrage was led by junior Barrett Rice, who hit two solo home runs, and junior David Baker, who drove in five runs for the Wildcats.

"I've been hitting extra after practice," Rice said. "I'm just seeing the ball good and its helping me hit well."

K-State followed the win over EMU with an 8-1 victory over Northern Iowa.

Junior Adam Cowart gave K-State his second solid outing, striking out 10 while not walking a batter in 8.0 innings.

"After being on the road for three weeks it will be good to play on our own yard," Murphy said. "The excitement of playing at home will get us pumped up."

If you go

K-State vs. Creighton

When: 3 p.m. today
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
How much: Students get in free with ID.

Radio rights sold to Leerfield Communications

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The exclusive broadcast rights to K-State athletics have been sold to Leerfield Communications, Inc., of Jefferson City, Mo., K-State Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced on Monday.

The radio rights had been held by the Mid America Sports Network and its owner, Larry Steckline.

Greg Steckline, vice president of the Mid America Ag Network, said the sale to Leerfield was the result of some changes within MASN.

"My father has decided to not necessarily retire, but slow down regarding his day to day workload, and in that decision, I purchased the network from him," Greg Steckline said. "Then, within the last couple of weeks, we got a call from Leerfield, and they began expressing interest in acquiring the radio rights. With their expertise and knowledge of sports broadcasting, they can do a much better job than we could."

The sale, which guarantees K-State annual cash payments of $1.1 million, is effective immediately, but MASN will be allowed to broadcast athletics through the end of the season.

"I appreciate what Larry Steckline did for us," Weiser said in a released statement. "He took a gamble on K-State and established a higher value in the marketplace for our radio rights while forging a network that, obviously, became attractive to others in the business."

Leerfield's acquisition of the radio rights is for the remaining two years of the five-year contract K-State agreed to with MASN. Weiser said discussions with Leerfield would begin to extend the agreement past the expiration year of 2006-07.

With the addition of K-State to the Leerfield sports family, the communications business now broadcasts 19 schools' collegiate athletic events. These include Big 12 members Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado, and nationally, schools such as Alabama, Iowa, Miami, Penn State and Wisconsin.

"Leerfield is recognized in collegiate athletics as one of the best – if not the best – in the business," Weiser said. "We're certainly proud to join its family. Leerfield has a great amount of expertise and resources that we believe will allow us to continue expanding the reach of Wildcat athletics to our fan base."

Greg Brown, senior vice president for Leerfield, said he is excited about broadcasting K-State sporting events.

"We are thrilled to work with Tim Weiser and the other folks at K-State," Brown said. "We appreciate the opportunity Larry Steckline has given us and look forward to serving Kansas State University and its sponsor, stations and fans.

"Our goal is to contribute to the growth of K-State athletics, he said."

The influence of Talking Heads

By Jessica Grant and Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When they met David Byrne at the Rhode Island School of Design in the early 1970s, Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth probably had no idea that the trio would go on to create one of the most influential bands in history.

And in 1974, when the band moved to their loft apartment in New York City, their idealistic young heads were most likely filled with visions of hope shrouded by the bitter realities of making it in the music industry.

However, they did not let poverty and the slim possibility of success in the music industry sully their dreams.

They were going to make it. They were Talking Heads.

Talking Heads did it all.

From writing insanely catchy pop tunes that defied musical boundaries to creating films to developing exhilarating visual and musical live shows, Talking Heads proved to be one of the most influential bands in recent history.

The trio saw its first break in 1975 when they opened for the Ramones at CBGB.

After signing Jerry Harrison, the noted keyboardist from the new wave group Modern Lovers in 1976, Talking Heads created the core of the band.

In 1977, the band signed to Sire Records and released "Talking Heads: 77," a rock and roll album whose jerky feel was offset by intellectual lyrics. The band saw a minor hit with the song "Psycho Killer," a piece that introduced the world to the bizarre wailings, grunts and bravado of lead singer Byrne.

1978 saw the release of "More Songs About Buildings and Food." With the help of legendary producer Brian Eno, the Talking Heads expanded its punk sound by adding a funk flair that would become the band's signature.

Talking Heads refined its sound even more with the 1979 release of "Fear of Music," which relied more heavily on the rhythm section by adding African polyrhythms, as exhibited on the song "I Zimbra."

1980 was the musical golden year for Talking Heads; the year that the monumental album "Remain in Light" was released. (It is appropriate to add that both authors find this to be one of the greatest albums ever created.)

Around this time, the Heads temporarily split up to work on solo projects. Jerry Harrison released his first solo album. Byrne and Eno collaborated to release "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts."

The album had a huge influence on sample-based electronica music that would become prominent in the 1990s. Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth formed Tom Tom Club and had a minor hit with "Genius of Love."

However, the band had not yet met its demise. After a brief leave, Talking Heads released "Speaking in Tongues" in 1983, an album that had a more accessible pop song structure. From that album, the song "Burning Down the House" was released and became the band's biggest hit.

After releasing the straightforward pop album "Little Creatures" in 1985, David Byrne directed and starred in the movie "True Stories" and released an album of the same name.

Talking Heads officially broke up in 1991. In 1999, Talking Heads put aside their differences and promoted the 15th anniversary of "Stop Making Sense". In 2002, Talking Heads were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

David Byrne is notorious for never ending any conversation with "goodbye." There is something prophetic about this statement, for David Byrne and company managed to create a sound that the world will never leave behind.



Talking Heads: '77
David Byrne's hyperbolic persona is introduced to the world through his intelligent lyrics, bizarre vocal stylings and jerky brand of punk music.

More Songs about Buildings and Food
The band combines with producer Brian Eno, who fleshes out the band's sound to create the funky, energetic sound that became their trademark.





Fear of Music
With an increased rhythm section and a focus on African rhythms, the band began to refine their musical explorations.

Remain in Light
The band's experimentation became actualized with this album. Few albums blur the lines of musical achievement as this does. The quintessential Talking Heads album.





The Name of this Band is Talking Heads
An essential live double album. This is an excellent starting point for someone new to the Talking Heads.



Stop Making Sense
The vital Talking Heads movie directed by Jonathan Demme that illustrated the dynamic nature of the bands' live performances. For added pleasure, pick up the special edition movie soundtrack.



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Jackson's day in court

Jurors were given opposing images of Michael Jackson as the pop star's trial opened Monday with the prosecution portraying him as a perverted child molester and the defense saying he was the victim of a con artist who used her cancer-stricken son to prey on celebrities for money.


Jackson

District Attorney Thomas Sneddon outlined a complicated and sometimes bizarre story alleging that Jackson showed the boy sexually explicit material and groped him.

Sneddon said the boy, now 15, will describe to the jury his sexual experiences with Jackson and show that the musician's Neverland Ranch was a devilish lair.

Jury for Lil' Kim chosen

The jury was chosen Monday for rapper Lil' Kim's case. She faces charges of conspiracy and perjury. Her lawyer said the case against her was not an indictment of the rap or hip-hop music industries.


Jones

The charges were brought against the entertainer, whose real name is Kimberly Jones, by prosecutors who accused her of lying to a grand jury investigating a 2001 shooting involving members of her entourage.

Last August, Lil' Kim told a news conference that the case was part of the government's continued indictment against the hip-hop industry and that her innocence would be proved.

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3. "Men in Black," by Mark R. Levin
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3. "Dreams From my Father," by Barack Obama
4. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
5. "The Fabric of the Cosmos," by Brian Greene

KSU Opera Theater to perform at McCain

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Opera Theater will open a performance at McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

The production, "Street Scene," will be performed by vocal performance majors, musical theater majors and theater majors.

Reg Pittman, director of the show, said the full-length production will include all facets of the theatrical experience, including sets, costumes, sound, lighting and piano and orchestra accompaniment.

"This opera is an ensemble type of production," Pittman said. "There are many roles, so we have over 30 cast members."

Austin Short, who plays one of the lead roles, said the show is a mixture of musical theater and opera.

"It includes spoken lines as well as singing, so it is considered musical theater," Short said. "It can also be considered an opera because the music is more sophisticated."

The full-length opera is part of opera theater, which has been in existence for over 25 years. It also includes an opera workshop concert which was performed in the fall and included scenes from opera, operetta and Broadway musical theater.

Short said the show is a good opportunity for students and the community to support the music department.

"We would like everyone to come out and see it," Short said. "It is a great opportunity for anyone to broaden their horizons if they have never seen an opera before."

'Black Comedy' offers ironic look

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Black Comedy" is a play that celebrates the distinction between those on the stage and the rest of the world, with all but the exit signs left in black, lending irony to the title.

This farcical play by the Oscar- and BAFTA-nominated playwright Paul Schaffer took the stage at the Manhattan Arts Center Friday.

The play is based upon a traditional Japanese Noh theater concept, in which the lights are on when the actors are blinded by a blown fuse, and the lights are out when the actors can see.

With the ongoing revival of 1960s fashion and a need for political dissent, "Black Comedy" is light-hearted enough to bridge some gaps in the community with effortless plays on class consciousness, courtesy of the ruses of the young against the rich character of the old.

"It's the strongest cast that I've worked with in my 35 years of being involved with Manhattan theater," Larry Marcellus, the actor playing multi-billionaire Bamberger, said after the play's packed debut Friday.

The set is crammed with knick-knacks bought from local thrift stores but instantly become treasures within the actors' hands, Cim Roesener, costume designer, said.

The plot begs for interpretation with references to early 1960s pop culture, most evident in the brown-striped polyester pants and olive green braided belt worn by Brindsley's neighbor, Harold Gorringe, played by Kim Riley.

All of the costumes were designed by Cim Roesener, a graduate of Emporia State in costume design.

In the end, after the stage blacked out at the end of the show, the audience gave applause into the dark and filled the lobby to sample some different kinds of British cuisine.

Those who attended had the opportunity to try the cheese which is so sought after that they celebrate it with a cheese rolling contest as a part of a festival held at Cooper's Hill (not far from Gloucester, England) each year.

"It was hilarious. I laughed my ass off," Melissa Veldman, sophomore in chemical engineering and chemistry, said.

Some people, such as Julie Man, said they just enjoyed going to a place to laugh.

"The Manhattan Arts Center really brings the community together. We have some students and retired folks," Roesener said.

The light and dark of the play reveal to the audience the depths to which we are each subject to our own farces in attempting to obtain our daily goals, while still deserving of sympathy.

"Black Comedy" insists that we each take a step back and laugh at our own lives, if only a small nervous one, or a few, as Mott reveals during the course of the play.

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ACADEMICS
K-State sports address with education reform

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because it is based on a single year.

The baseball team's graduation rate was 62 percent, but Weiser said high roster turnover that came with second-year head coach Brad Hill and the loss of retention points was the main reason for the sport's score.

"The graduation rates of our sports tend to exceed that of the general student body," Weiser said. "But, with these new standards in place, it can take the loss of just a couple of student-athletes who transfer or don't complete their academic requirements in a semester to significantly impact a team's APR standing."

K-State got its best APR performances from the volleyball and women's tennis teams, as each scored 1,000, 35 and 33 points above their sport's national average, respectively.

The landmark NCAA academic reform was passed in January. The NCAA Division I Board of Directors approved the APR and made scholarship reduction a punishment for schools that don't measure up.

If penalties were instituted today instead of next year, 7 percent of all NCAA teams would be penalized and a little more than half of all Division I schools would have at least one team that did not make the grade.

Weiser said K-State is ready to deal with the new academic standards.

"We've invested heavily in academic support programs for our student-athletes and our coaches understand the significance of this new legislation," Weiser said. "We feel like we're well prepared and ahead of the curve on this issue.

"I've said many times that the most important purpose we serve is to provide our student-athletes with the best possible experience while at K-State. My hope is always that each of them will walk across the stage at graduation reaching for a diploma with a championship ring on their hand."

FLYER | Flight takes off after numerous delays



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sir Richard Branson talks with news media following a successful takeoff by the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer at the Salina Municipal Airport Monday.

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takeoff was the first time the plane had flown with a full fuel load. Previous test flights were only filled up to 80 percent.

The plane will fly at an average speed of 287.5 mph and will carry 15 percent extra fuel in case of unexpected weather or route changes.

"It's a very heavy plane," Sir Richard Branson, chairman of Virgin Atlantic, said. "It dipped just after takeoff. All of us were a bit nervous."

But the takeoff was successful despite launching two minutes after Fossett's limitation of a 6:45 p.m. launch. Fossett will be followed by a chaser plane with Branson flying the first and last leg.

Branson watched the flight takeoff with Fossett's wife, Betty.

"I was standing next to Steve's wife on the runway, which was obviously very emotional," he said. "This stage, without a doubt, was the most dangerous."

Paul Moore, project manager, said while the flight team would have liked to have taken off earlier, the wind speeds were too high.

"They didn't dip down until 10 minutes before takeoff," he said. "It was perfect conditions for takeoff when it actually took place."

The weather conditions could mean not only a record-setting flight but one that will be hard to beat.

"If everything goes according to metrology reports," Branson said, "he will not only be the first to go around but he will go around in incredible speed."

As of late Monday night, Fossett was traveling over Canada. He will spend less than 20 percent of the flight in daylight. He will first see the sun sometime today over Morocco, Branson said.

Mission control for the plane was on the K-State-Salina campus with aviation students working with the flight team.

Salina Dean Dennis Kuhlman said the first three hours of the flight are the most dangerous since the plane is loaded with fuel and cannot encounter turbulence.

Another challenge could arise as Fossett travels through international airspace. The course changed as late as Monday afternoon to avoid military restricted zones around Algeria, which actually shortens the overall length of the trip.

"We're going through a lot of airspaces," Kuhlman said. "We have the clear, and you hope nothing changes. You can't anticipate what could happen."

Fossett is expected back in Salina sometime Thursday. Mission control teams will update the Web site, *www.globalflyer.com*, with the plane's location.

Getting the plane off the ground was a relief for both the flight team and Salina officials who have been working with the record attempt for years.

"It was exhilarating," Kuhlman said.

"When I heard him say 'breaks released' – that's what I've been waiting for."

CANDIDATES | K-State-Salina presidential candidates disqualified

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running for presidents and vice president. Salina votes for the main campus president and vice president as well.

There were three candidate pairs at K-State-Salina, but one was disqualified for not attending the mandatory meetings. Weston Thompson and Dan Kozak, the last pair to file, were disqualified because Kozak didn't attend the meeting.

Adam Volcek, Salina election committee chair, said presidential candidate pairs Joshua Koch with Lindsey Boeckman and Brendan Haiduk with Nathan Gorrell wanted to see how many people would vote for them.

"The two candidates that are left basically requested to have it," Volcek said.

SUSPECT | Police chief warns news media about speculations

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"I saw it on the news, and I thought it made sense," she said. "He was just a mean cop."

BTK, which stands for bind, torture, kill, re-emerged in March 2004 taunting police with letters and packages sent to news media outlets.

Adrianne Gipson, senior in apparel marketing, has lived in Wichita since first grade. She said she knew about the BTK investigation.

"I didn't I think they'd ever find him," Gipson said. "I thought he would be immortalized."

She said the information being revealed about Rader is disturbing.

"It was scary. It sounded like something on a movie," Gipson said. "His targets were younger women in daylight. It was very movie-like."

Heather Jabara, senior in interior design, was born and raised in Wichita and lived close to some of the victims' homes.

"He goes after these young college girls," Jabara said. "That was kind of freaky. When I had to stay home by myself ... everyone seemed to be a little more self-conscious."

Jabara said she found out about the arrest when her friend text messaged her and then she watched the news unfold on CNN.

"It was really awesome they caught him," she said. "It's weird to think he was a dad of two kids and a girl here at K-State. He lived two separate lives."

Police chief Norman Williams called a news conference Monday warning news media that public speculation could complicate the investigation.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that an anonymous source reported Rader had confessed to six killings and police were connecting him to as many 13 murders, including the deaths of two Wichita State University students as well as a woman who lived down the street from a known victim.

However, Williams reiterated that police have linked Rader to 10 slayings blamed on BTK. Upset about details being reported, Williams said he would ask prosecutors if they can take legal action against members of the news media.

He refused to elaborate on what information was inaccurate and refused to answer any questions.

Gipson said the arrest, although it brings national attention to Wichita, is a relief.

"I am glad the Wichita police found him, and it's not embarrassing now," Gipson said. "They were chasing him for 30 years. It's nice for Wichita."

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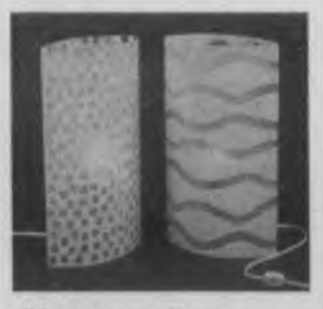
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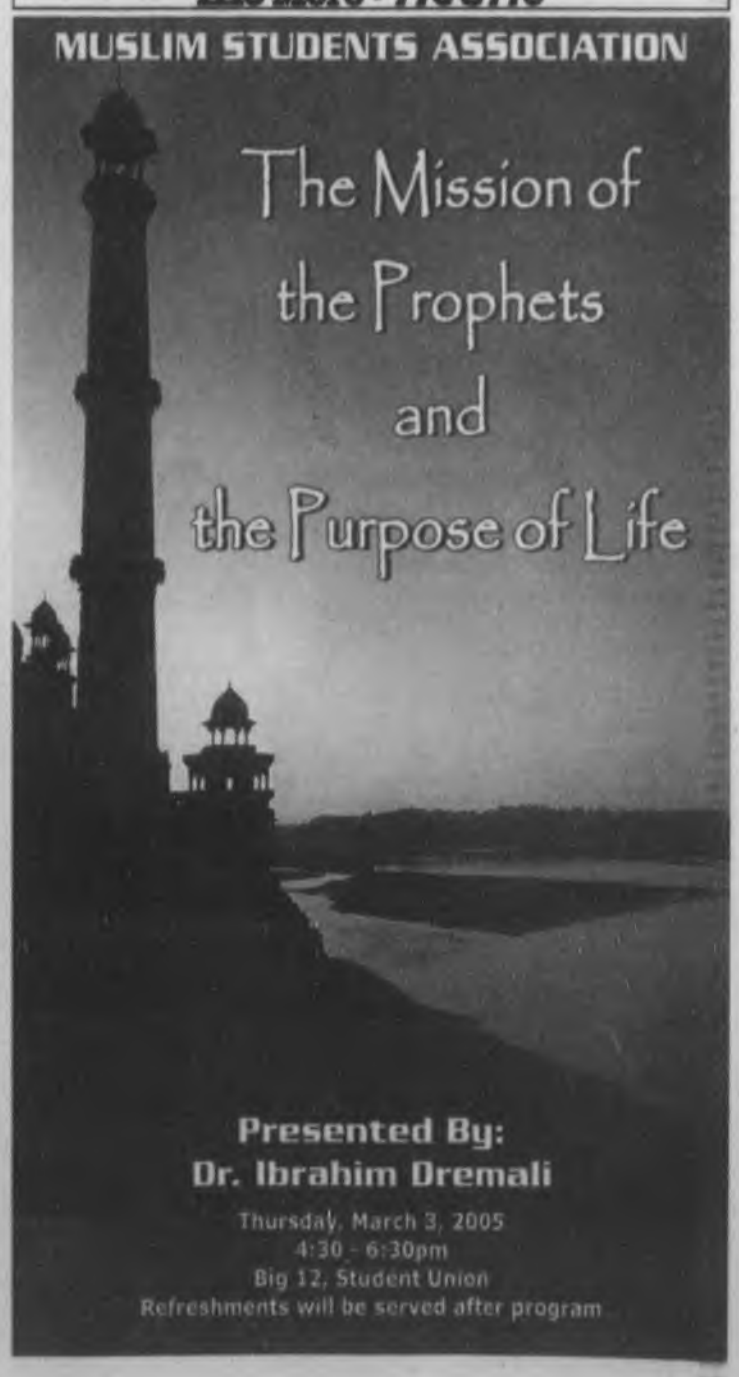
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6 candidates remain in commission race

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Phillips 1,911 VOTES | Sherow 1,600 VOTES | Hardeman 1,459 VOTES | Hatesohl 1,335 VOTES | Robinson 1,071 VOTES | McCune 1,018 VOTES

Citizens for a Better Manhattan played a role in the City Commission's primary election Tuesday.

Of six candidates who advanced, three had the support of the political action committee. Tom Phillips, Jim Sherow, and Jayme Morris-Hardeman also finished in the top three spots.

Sam Robinson, Brad McCune, and incumbent Mark Hatesohl will also proceed to the general election. Matthew Schindler and Vincent Tracey will not continue.

The general election will take place April 5. The top three finishers will earn a City Commission seat.

Phillips received the popular vote at 20 percent.

"I'm humbled the voters decided to put me in first place," he said. "I was surprised. I was just hoping to be in the top three."

He said CBM helped his campaign by doing a city-wide literature drop.

"They put information for all three candidates in a little baggie in the mailboxes of all registered voters," he said.

Hatesohl came in fourth place with 14 percent of the vote.

"I'm pleased I made it through the primary, but disappointed I came in fourth," he said. "Apparently, we didn't get our people to turn out as well as CBM got their people to turn out."

Hatesohl said he has not yet done much campaigning and plans to step it up for the general election.

Schindler, who narrowly missed the general election with 9 percent of the vote, said CBM gave some candidates an unfair advantage.

"When we have a coalition that is supposedly bipartisan backing

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Wildcat 91.9 to announce SGA winners

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections ends at 6 tonight. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 is to announce the primary election results shortly after voting ends at 6 tonight.

Andrew Latham, program director at 91.9, said the results will be announced as soon as the station receives them.

Latham said it has been announced at 7 p.m. the last few years, but it will probably be closer to 6:15 p.m.

"It could be a little earlier this year," he said. "We'll announce it as soon as we get it."

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the reason it will be earlier is because it is just the primary elections.

"There are less results to process for the primary election than the general," he said. "Usually there's more people voting in the general election."

For the general election it will be closer to 7 p.m., he said.

The results can be reported after the Office of Mediated Education gives them to the Office of Student Activities and Services, McCandless said.

The OME monitors the numbers as they come in, he said.

"They monitor not the actual votes, but the numbers as they come in, so X number of people have voted," McCandless said.

Latham said 91.9 will announce the results and talk to the candidates.

"We've actually got four different reporters for the different campaigns," he said. "We'll be

Jury see photos of crime scene

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the day police believe his former wife was slain, K-State English professor Thomas Murray arrived earlier than usual to drop their daughter off for the day, a baby sitter testified at his murder trial.

As Murray's trial entered its third week in Douglas County District Court, the state had called 25 witnesses by the end of the day Monday, with perhaps another 30 to go. Murray is accused of killing Carmin Ross at her home near Lawrence in November 2003.

The couple, divorced earlier that year after 18 years of marriage, shared custody of their daughter, then four years old. Lacey Bonine, who babysat for the little girl when she was staying with her father in Manhattan, testified Monday that he arrived with her about 8:20 or 8:25 a.m. on Nov. 13, which she said was

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Weight of debt

Companies target students

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By the numbers
Debt: $600
Interest: 12.54 percent
Minimum payment: $18
Time to pay off: 71 months
Interest paid: $221.10

Source: *Bankrate.com*

Paying by plastic is common – especially among young adults between the ages of 18 and 24.

The popularity of credit cards when combined with aggressive marketing practices has turned into long-term debt and a potential lack of future employment for college students.

"Credit card companies are definitely aggressive," Staci Foveaux, freshman in kinesiology said. "Most of them don't even tell you what they're calling about, they just ask for your information."

She said she has received 10 calls from credit card companies during her time at K-state. The calls were made to her cellphone, unlisted in any phone directory.

"I don't know where they got my phone number," Foveaux said.

Her stance on credit cards emphasized patience in spending, she said.

"I'd rather wait and buy something with cash than use a credit card and pay someone 21 percent extra and have it sooner," said Foveaux.

Though only just recently eligible for a credit card, she has a credit card through Visa, and said she always keeps her monthly debt below $30. She has a $700 spending limit.

"It's never exceeded $30, but most months I pay it off," Foveaux said. "I recommend getting a credit card with a smaller spending limit, so that you can get used to higher interest rates."

One reason why student debt isn't obvious to most people is because students aren't covered by the Consumer Finance Survey, a survey used to measure the ways people pay for their products.

Carol Young, extension specialist in Financial Management at the College of Human Ecology, said the problem may lead to unexpected problems in their future.

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Fossett experiences early global positioning problems in GlobalFlyer, passes halfway point

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

Steve Fossett's attempt to fly solo non-stop around the world without refueling sailed smoothly after difficulties early in the flight.

As he crossed the border between the United States and Canada, Fossett began experiencing some problems with the Global Positioning System.

GPS technology helps determine the GlobalFlyer's location based on readings from a system of satellites.

Without this, Fossett would be dependent on Mission Control to know his location.

After approximately two hours of malfunctioning, the GPS system recovered.

However, the team is unsure as to the cause of the problem, according to the Web site.

Fossett passed the halfway point as he flew over the Atlantic Ocean, Africa and part of Asia on Tuesday.

The GlobalFlyer took off from Salina, Kan., at 6:47 p.m. Monday It is expected to return from its flight sometime Thursday afternoon.

K-State students are among them as they work for the Kansas Regents Educational Communication Center to provide a satellite feed to news outlets around the world including CNN, CBS and BBC.

The ECC participates with clients in transmitting news coverage, televised interviews and sports feeds. They are currently working for On the Scene Productions, a company that was hired by Virgin Atlantic to provide media service and public relations.

Matt Sundberg, sophomore in electronic media, was in Salina Sunday and Monday running a camera for interviews and will be going back on Thursday when the flight is expected to return.

Sundberg said he and the rest of the crew were treated like VIPs all weekend.

"I got to meet Sir Richard Branson," he said.

Along with meeting celebrities such as Branson, owner of Virgin Atlantic, Sundberg said this experience will benefit him in the future.

"I can essentially put this on my résumé," he said. "One of the cameras that I was on was sent out all over the globe."

Today
High 58
Low 30

Thursday
High 56
Low 36

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

BTK charged
Dennis Rader, the churchgoing family man and Cub Scout leader accused of leading a double life as the BTK serial killer, was charged Tuesday in Wichita with 10 counts of first-degree murder. From his jail cell, Rader made his first court appearance by videoconference.

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Death penalty
A closely divided Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty for juvenile criminals on Tuesday, declaring there was a national consensus that such executions were unconstitutionally cruel and ending a practice that had brought international condemnation.

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Syria protests
Elated at forcing out Lebanon's pro-Damascus government, flag-waving, singing protesters crowded downtown Beirut on Tuesday, as Syrian President Bashar Assad indicated he would withdraw Syria's 15,000 troops from Lebanon "maybe in the next few months."

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DON'T FORGET

Student government primary elections continues today through 6 p.m. With an eID, students can vote at *sgaelections.ksu.edu*.

The Ekdahl Lecture **"The Built Idea," by Alberto Camp Baeza** is at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

A mock interview clinic is today in Holtz Hall. Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for more information.

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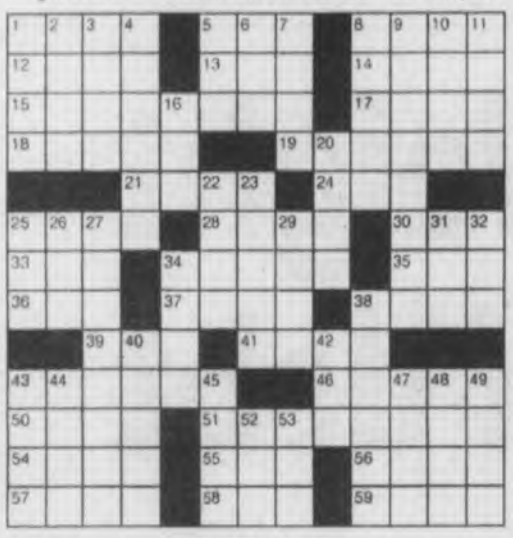
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Yesterday's answer 3-2



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Psychedelic toilet sales to benefit philanthropy



Columbia, Mo. has its share of ghost stories and legends, from the ghost of Frank Rollins at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house and the Gray Lady roaming Columbia College to glowing red eyes at Devil's Ice Box.

But these legends, most often told around Halloween and forgotten the rest of the year, don't compare to the tales of Terry Gambill, who runs Missouri Ghosts and Haunts, a St. Louis-based ghost research group. The group investigates paranormal occurrences at private residences, businesses, cemeteries and any other reportedly haunted sites.

Ghost stories in Columbia can be recited easily, but differ from Gambill's experiences.

The story of the ghost of Frank Rollins Jr. or the little girl who haunts the Phi Psi house are Columbia favorites.

With a little help from his fraternity brothers, Phi Psi treasurer Matt Flick can tell both stories.

"Frank was a member of Phi Delta Theta, but his brother was in Phi Kappa Psi," Flick said.

Frank "came over one night and shot himself in the formal room," he said.

Now Frank haunts the house, mostly flickering the lights at night.

Phi Psi also boasts another ghost, a little girl who was killed in front of the house.

"In the 19th century, a little girl was bouncing her ball, chased it out into Providence Road and was run over by a carriage," Flick said. "Apparently, she crawled all the way up our driveway and died on the south side of the house. Some people say you can still hear her ball bouncing at night and other people have sworn they have seen her."

Although these stories are fun to tell, Flick said few people in the house actually believe them.

"They're more of tall tales; no one really believes in it," Flick said. "One person says he does just to scare people, but the Frank story is really more of justification for crazy electrical problems since it's such an old house."

TOILET SEAT BENEFIT

CINCINNATI – On Saturday, the men of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Cincinnati will carry out their annual non-profit philanthropic venture – the Psychedelic Toilet Sale.

The Betas will deliver cleaned-up and decorated toilets in and around the Cincinnati area from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., raising money for the Literacy Center West, a Price Hill organization for improving literacy in the area.

Beta member Adam Hildebrand, a fourth-year marketing student, first coordinated the toilet sale three years ago when he was looking for an interesting way to get Beta involved in the community.

The sale was a success from the start, initially earning $2,000 for the Literacy Center.

This year, Hildebrand said Beta expects to earn $3,500.

The purchaser of the toilet chooses a third party to "dump on," and Beta will drop the toilet in the person's front lawn, fraternity members said.

If someone gets dumped on and doesn't want the gift, $10 can be paid to have the toilet removed and pass it on to someone else.

Paying an additional $15 for "toilet insurance" ensures that the toilet will not be returned, said Jason Steinhauer, a third-year operations management student.

At 4 p.m., the dumping ends and all proceeds are collected and sent to the Literacy Center.

Beta members said they chose to help the center, run by Jason Hecker, a Beta alumnus, because they are impressed by the aid it provides to Price Hill area residents.

The organization helps illiterate residents and assists older community members gain their general education development diploma.

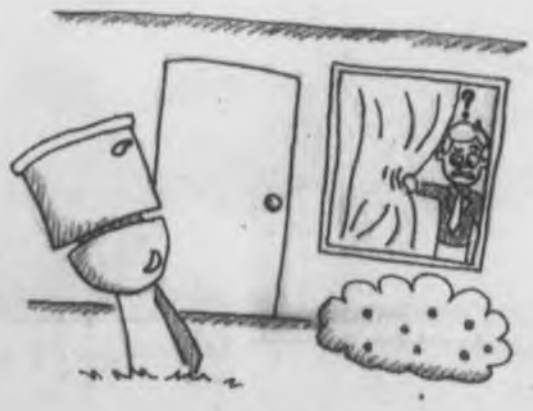
Beside the Psychedelic Toilet Sale, members of the fraternity volunteer at the center, tutoring its clients and helping with the general maintenance of the facility.

"I'm just really proud of those guys. They put a lot of work into their chapter and the toilet sale, and it helps us at the Literacy Center so much," Hecker said. "It makes me really proud to be a UC and Beta alumni."

The Beta members who volunteer at the center find the experience rewarding, fraternity members said.

"Volunteering encourages brotherhood with each other, and it's fun," said Emanuel Werner, Beta president and third-year health science student. "Promoting friendship is very important, not just between brothers, but with the community as well."

If you wake up to find a brightly painted toilet in your lawn Saturday morning, remind yourself that it is not always so bad to be dumped on.



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 28

- At 9:42 a.m., Tyrone Robinson Jr., Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:27 a.m., Derek Braddock, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 374, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:30 p.m., Vladimir Faustin, 202 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 4:30 p.m., Gary Glatz, Gurnee, Ill., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6: p.m., Grace Askew, 1913 Anderson Ave., No. 108, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.

Tuesday, March 1

- At 1:20 a.m., Adam Crump, 1016 N. Juliette Ave., No. 2, was arrested for witness intimidation and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:50 a.m., Dale Axelton, 1122 Kearney St., No. 17, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Bible study Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having "Calming the Chaos," a practice of various styles of prayer, on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. All are welcome.
- **Ordinary Women** will meet at 5:30 pm at Java.

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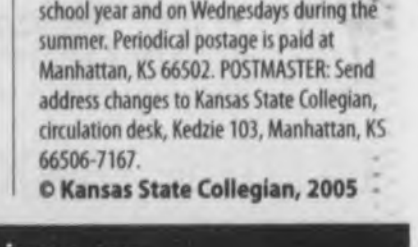
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Candidates spend most on shirts

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

T-shirts are both the biggest cost and biggest contributors for candidates.

Students buy T-shirts from candidates to support their campaign.

Presidential candidate Andrew Treaster said it helps in two ways, by getting student contributions and spreading the word.

"T-shirts are the best way to get donations from students," he said. "You want as many donations as possible."

Treaster spent $1,519.19 on T-shirts. He and running mate David Hart bought 205 T-shirts from Pfiefley's and had them screen printed at Ballard Sporting Goods. They spent $2,576.94 on their campaign.

Presidential candidate pairs Michael Burns and Grant Groene, and Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner, also purchased T-shirts for their campaign.

Candidate pair Bill Schmit and Jack Holtzen didn't buy T-shirts.

Schmit said they began their campaign later, so they weren't able to buy T-shirts.

"We got into it pretty late," he said. "With our limited time and how far behind we already were, we knew we were already at a disadvantage."

Schmit and Holtzen spent $95.82 on their campaign out of their own contributions.

Money went towards 50 postings and sidewalk chalk.

Burns and Groene spent $1,581.50 for 300 T-shirts from Sportswear Graphics, which is out of Texas. They spent $2,4436.59 on their campaign.

Moore and Wagner spent the most with $1,644.50 for 250 T-shirts at GTM Sportswear. They spent $2,666.86 overall.

Before 2001, there was a $3,000 cap on total campaign expenses.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator with the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the cap used to change.

"It was always that way for the long time but they changed the amount so often," he said.

"It changed from year to year."

Part of the reason the cap was eliminated because it limits student contributions, Harlan said.

"The main philosophy was, if you have thousands of students supporting you, you should be able to spend that money," he said. "There's usually a correlation for how many people give support to your group and how many people vote for you."

Bill Muir, faculty representative for Student Senate, said the current rules were slow to come about, but they work well now.

There is a $800 limit on personal contributions and a $20 limit per person.

"It's been a slow progressive process to get to where we are now," he said.

Moore said it forces candidates reach out.

"I think the system we have now allows more of a student voice," he said. "It encourages candidates to interact with other students, so they can get a feel for what the presidency would be like."

Burns said running the presidential race is different than running for a Senate position.

The campaign is directed to all students, instead of just your college.

"I think what's important is remembering as a senate candidate you are trying to get your message to your constituents," he said.

"As a presidential candidate, you have to carry your message to all the students."

Eating disorders difficult to understand

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Losing a few pounds may seem innocent, but when it becomes an obsession it can be deadly.

Jennifer, whose name has been changed upon request, said she came to college and quickly gained weight after leaving sports in high school. Jennifer began exercising and ended up taking matters into her own hands.

"I basically wanted to lose weight every day," Jennifer said. "The scale – it determined how my day was going to be.

"My hair was falling out and I counted calories and all that," she said.

"I created an environment where I could eat what I wanted. I remember eating a piece of celery with cream cheese on it for dinner once."

Jennifer's boyfriend gave her an incentive and told her he would give her $15 for every pound she gained.

Jennifer said this helped, but the problem wasn't just about weight.

"After I gained weight back, I became bulimic," Jennifer said. "I was bloated, depressed and uncomfortable with my body. It was like my body was still hungry from when I starved it and all it wanted was to be full."

Jennifer said that much of her struggle with bulimia, cycles of binge eating and purging, stemmed from her lack of recovery from her self-starvation, called anorexia nervosa.

"I failed to recover the right way," she said. "I gained weight but not the confidence."

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating are characterized by attitudes, emotions and strongly altered life choices dealing with weight and food issues.

These behaviors can include excessive dieting and exercise.

Dianna Schalles, Lafene nutritionist, said eating disorders are often hard to understand.

"These behaviors have become coping tools," Schalles said.

"I give the analogy of a life preserver. You can't just ask that person to give it up right away."

Kim Moir, counselor at Cornerstone Family Counseling Center, said several clients find controlling their weight rewarding.

"One girl said to me, 'This is one area in my life I can be successful at,' " Moir said.

The cause of an eating disorder can be as perplexing as the disorder itself.

The reasons include past weight problems, perfectionism and stress.

"I talked to one girl who was struggling with her parents' separation and a stressful class and before she knew it, she couldn't eat because of stress.

"It blossomed to, 'I'm not going to eat,' " Moir said.

Finding a physician or a counselor is the first step on the road to recovery.

Moir said she first helps them find the root of the problem.

"They began to believe some lies. We have to bring those lies into the light and give the truth," Moir said.

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Commission eliminates $5 recreation charge

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The $5 Manhattan Parks and Recreation nonresident fee was revoked Tuesday at the City Commission meeting.

The fee was charged to participate in recreation programs.

Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreation, said he strongly recommended the nonresident fee be dropped because the negative response outweighed the monetary benefits.

"From our standpoint, the small amount of money we are making from the nonresident fee isn't worth the general discontent we are receiving from the people," he said.

The nonresident fee was approved by commission in October of 2003 against the wishes of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Upon the approval, the advisory board asked the city administration to report back with the participant numbers and dollars generated one year after the nonresident fee had been implemented.

The report showed that in 2003, there were 926 nonresidents that participated in recreation programs.

In 2004, when the nonresident fee was in effect, there were 498 nonresidents that participated in recreation programs.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said he was in favor of the fee and didn't think the results could be accurate within the time allowed.

"Initially the commission thought it would be equitable to charge non-residents, and I still think it's a good idea," he said. "One year isn't a fair amount of time to have adequate information."

According to the report, the non-resident fee generated an additional $2,490. But the loss of 428 participants from 2003 to 2004 yielded a loss of $17,945 in overall revenue.

Mayor Brad Everett said these statistics proved the nonresident fee wasn't having a positive effect because money was lost.

Commissioner Bruce Snead agreed with Everett.

"Based on the decline in participants, the loss of money, and the feedback complaints we've had, it's clear the fee isn't a good idea," he said.

However, not all the commissioners agreed that the reported results were clear. Commissioner Ed Klimek said he had a difficult time finding a trend in the results.

"I can't make a trend out of one year with conflicting figures," he said.

"We don't know if it's the nonresident fee that's solely responsible for the decline in participation.

"It could have been caused by the increase in regular recreation fees."

Despite the conflicting views, the motion to revoke the nonresident fee was approved 3-2.



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Credit card companies are getting rich thanks to students' ignorance of how credit works.

Before students fill out a credit card application at that table on campus or apply for instant approval to receive 10 percent off their purchase.

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North Korean nukes

Put diplomacy first; America should talk with Kim Jong Il


DAVID LIANG

The current nuclear crisis can be traced back several decades, with the first attempt at any sort of resolution in 1994 when President Clinton laid down the "Agreed Framework" with North Korea.

The deal included, among other things, the lifting of economic sanctions and the construction of two light-water reactors incapable of producing weapons-grade plutonium to help meet the impoverished nation's energy needs. In return, Pyongyang promised to freeze and eventually dismantle its nuclear program.

Unfortunately, the deal was as good as dead before anyone realized it. Believing that the North was facing imminent collapse, Clinton never had any intention of fulfilling his side of the bargain. Construction of the reactors was delayed again and again (it took Kedo, the consortium in charge of the project, six years to pour the foundation), fuel shipments were chronically late and sanctions remained in place.

Then in January 2002, tensions flared when George Bush labeled North Korea as part of the infamous "axis of evil." By all counts, Bush's accusation was probably justified. But in the world of international politics, a leader always treads a fine line between provocative rhetoric and angry backlash.

Bush's speech crossed that line. In response, North Korea fired back in its typical paranoid, hysterical manner. Later that year, it reactivated nuclear facilities at Yongbyon, expelled U.N. nuclear inspectors and withdrew from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Several attempts at multilateral talks were made, with none of them especially conclusive. And therein lies the problem with the six-party talks: there is too much bureaucracy and too little dialogue. The other four countries involved have radically different interests.

China just wants the whole thing over with. Japan wants its abducted citizens back. South Korea is hoping for reunification, and Russia doesn't care all that much.

But in the end, Kim Jong Il is only concerned with one party – the United States. Kim's immediate goal is the survival of his regime, and he has shown that he will go to great lengths – the starvation of millions of his own people, to be precise – to do it.

While some may view Bush's unwillingness to negotiate with a tyrant as a virtue, one has to look at the current situation with a certain amount of pragmatism.

Each day America holds out on diplomacy is a day closer to a second Korean War. North Korea may be one of very poorest countries in the world, but it also happens to have one of the largest militaries.

With thousands of artillery pieces pointed squarely at Seoul, the civilian casualty count, should war erupt, would be in the hundreds of thousands. That's not factoring in the nukes they now claim to have.

Right now, the United States can do one of two things: continue to isolate North Korea and run the risk of it building more nukes (and potentially selling them to the highest bidder), or bring North Korea back to the negotiating table and have its bombs destroyed in a verifiable manner in return for economic aid and oil.

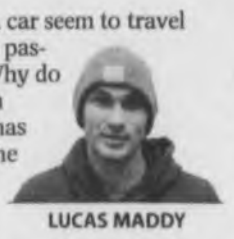
Strategic military strikes would be much less effective at this point since nobody knows where the nukes are kept and processed plutonium can be stored anywhere from the Yongbyon processing plant to Kim Jong Il's bedroom.

There's no panacea for the North Korean crisis, and more bravado is only going to worsen things. The sooner America starts conducting dialogue face-to-face with North Korea, the better our chances of diffusing the crisis peacefully.

It's not going to be a great deal by any standards, but it's the only one that America's going to get without resorting to war.

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United States should keep control, bring Asian nations to negotiations


LUCAS MADDY

Why does a car seem to travel faster from the passenger seat? Why do we fidget when someone else has the remote? The answer, my liberal counterpart, is control.

Giving up control might mean a more stressful car ride or that we suffer through watching "The Real World." As Americans, we take control of situations when countries like North Korea are bucking for a fight.

Are we cramping their style by demanding six-party negotiations for absolving nuclear issues? Yes, because if an opening were to present itself, North Korea would put us down.

The following quote from the People's Daily, a Chinese news organization, gives an idea as to the intentions of North Korea: "The embassy of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in Moscow said Thursday that Pyongyang has to maintain its nuclear deterrents facing Washington's certain activities, confirming that it would not freeze the nuclear activities unconditionally."

Granted, I lack the ability to read between the lines, but even I read "has to maintain its nuclear deterrents" as less than warm and fuzzy.

The possibility that North Korea is merely misunderstood is absurdly miniscule. On April 24, 2003, North Korea openly admitted to possessing nuclear weapons, a direct violation of the "Agreed Framework" signed by the United States and North Korea in 1994. In it, North Korea promised to "freeze its existing nuclear program...[and] work together [with the United States] for peace and security on a nuclear-free Korean peninsula."

Developing, and subsequently firing, nukes– though "freeing" the peninsula of such a detrimental commodity – is nowhere close to what the "Agreed Framework" had in mind.

In August 1998, the Koreans fired a missile broadcasting nationalist hymns honoring their war leaders. This would have been fine had the rocket not proceeded to fly by the Japanese island of Honshu before splashing off the Japanese coast.

A weapon considered accurate if it hits the right continent could be pointed directly at Mount Fuji. If North Korea decides to hit Japan, America will feel obliged to intervene.

We would rather not go to war with a communist country, especially given the past interaction between North Korea and the Soviet Union. While the USSR is no more, its nukes could be floating around on the black market. If a U.S.-Japanese-North Korean war begins, it could suck in every Asian country worth its weight in rice.

Even if you lack the brains to tie your shoes, this next bit should sink in: Nukes in North Korea equals pushy North Korea equals scared Japan equals nukes in Japan equals large smear where the Far East used to be plus Astrodome-sized craters dotting North America.

Keeping nuclear weapons out of North Korea is a concern for all six countries involved in the negotiations. To remove any affected country from these talks would cripple what progress has been made.

Should Bush talk one-on-one with Kim Jong Il? Bush may be a strong leader, but G-Dub himself seldom understands what is leaving his yapper. How will North Korea get the gist?

Allowing further nuclear proliferation, especially by a country in direct violation of an agreement made in good faith, is like inviting the Russians over for a quick game of roulette. The United States needs to stand firm, bring all players to the negotiating table and make sure that Kim Jong Il is playing by our rules, not demanding his own.

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Kansas can finally be known for its two greatest contributions: the Wizard of Oz and serial killers.

My friend's roommate's balls really glow. It's freakin' awesome, baby.

If you and I were squirrels, does that mean I could bust a nut in your hole?

Hey, if you wanna be greek, go to Greece.

Damn metaphorical elephant, stomping through the forest of my life.

Whipped cream is the ketchup of desserts.

Brie Madden: I will love you forever.

What did the fish say when he hit the wall?

No smoking, no drinking before 11 a.m. What the hell kind of bowling alley are you guys running?

My Coke says "1 in 12 wins," but I've opened it at least 15 times. What's the deal?

Why is it that whenever I go into the business department, they treat you with the worst attitude ever?

I was wondering, is it kind of wrong that the attorney general got a DUI on Saturday night?

Let's be honest: there is no official white history month.

You'd think the K-State college paper would say something about the K-State students who competed in the rodeo.

Imagine the uproar if we actually tried to establish a white history month.

Hey Collegian, get it right. The polls are open until 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

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Manhattan resident specializes in rare orchid collection

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the payoffs for growing rare plants is nurturing something most people will never see.

For a hobby that is generally pursued on one of the coasts, Manhattan resident and local grower Philip Crabb said his collection of orchids and Stag Horn Ferns is something rare – especially in the Midwest.

Crabb doesn't have a greenhouse, something he said frustrates him.

But he has made do by refitting a storage area in the Konza Veterinary Clinic into a light gardening area for his 250 ferns and orchids.

"It's sort of a warehouse area with dog food and stuff on the shelves," Crabb said.

"But it has 12-foot ceilings, which is good for the wire walls, and you can hang the lights up high and that makes for a huge hanging area for a lot of plants."

The Stag Horn fern, the kind Crabb has concentrated on growing, is known as an epiphyte fern, which is a fern that grows on another plant, generally trees, but isn't a parasite, Crabb said.

He said the fern uses its roots to cling to the host plant, but the nutrients it receives are from the air.

Crabb has been working with plants since 1979, when he started working with orchids in California.

Another rewarding aspect of nurturing rare plants is the daily, consistent care, Crabb said.

Crabb, who is also a painter and wallpaper hanger, said it's nice to separate from his work life of toxic paint and immerse himself in the natural relationship he has with the plants.

He said the pleasure of caring for the plants can sometimes be a two-sided coin.

He said sometimes the pleasure can be eclipsed by the gentle, meticulous nature the plants need.

"There has to be the right amount of consistent care. I don't have a greenhouse where I can just douse water over 250 plants and be done in 20 minutes," Crabb said. "I'm burdened by water management and having to care for every single plant."

Dr. Deb Mangelsdorf, owner and veterinarian for the Konza Veterinary Clinic, said she met Crabb when he was having trouble with his dog.

"It was the middle of the night and he thought his dog was about to pass away," Mangelsdorf said. "When you're in a situation like that, spending time with someone overcome with so much stress, we chatted a bit.

"I think we put on a pot of coffee and he told me about his fern collection."

Mangelsdorf said her father was into horticulture and some of it rubbed off on her. She said eventually Crabb needed space for his collection and she had space to lend.

"So he used it (the space), and it's been great," Mangelsdorf said.

"Sometimes, it's a good diversion for someone who may be distraught or upset.

"It's nice to walk into this virtual jungle. It's so peaceful, it's a stately experience," she said.

Having the collection near is nice for clients, but Mangelsdorf said she really enjoys the plants.

She said anyone can stop by to see the collection, but it's not really set up as an exhibit.

Crabb said he doesn't know how big his collection will get, but he definitely wants more space and a greenhouse.

Crabb said he'd eventually like to have a plant shop that would specialize in rare plants.

He said even though he doesn't have a greenhouse, he doesn't have to worry about not having a nice day.

"Basically every day is a summer day for my plants," Crabb said.

"I don't have to worry about a cloudy week, which can cause plants in a greenhouse to grow irregularly."

Crabb said that the relationship he has with Mangelsdorf is a good one since both enjoy Crabb's hobby.

"When I had a road trip from California with a van full of plants, she said I could hang them up here," Crabb said.

"I always tell her that I'm going to get a box of this or that and she'll say: 'No more plants!' But in reality, it's a harmonious cooperation."

For more information

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Konza Veterinary Clinic is located at 8080 E. US Highway 24.



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Philip Crabb, Manhattan resident, holds one of his Stag Horn Ferns after watering it. Crabb owns about 250 ferns and orchids.

Grad students to address legislators

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Topeka legislators will get a visit from 15 K-State graduate students today.

The students, along with 15 students from the University of Kansas and five students from Wichita State University, will present their research with hopes to gain attention from legislators, Bala Thiagarajan, president-elect of the K-State graduate student council, said.

"They are showing them there are a lot of things done for Kansas by graduate students," Thiagarajan, graduate student in biology, said.

Russell Yarnell, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, will present his research, "Determining nitrogen and phosphorus losses from urban lawns."

Yarnell said the research focuses on the effects of fertilizer.

"It looks at if you fertilize a lawn, how the moisture level in the soil affects the nitrogen and phosphorus level in the runoff," he said.

Yarnell said the most important part of the summit is showing legislators the importance of higher education.

"It's good to let them know we are actually out there, we are working on things," he said.

"We are actually generating results, we are looking at different ways to do things."

The students will have tables set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Capitol Building's rotunda.

Their research will be presented on posters and they will be explaining their projects to interested passersby.

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Women's golf finishes 12th at Texas A&M

Freshman leads Wildcats with 21st-place finish

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's golf team finished 12th at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial, a disappointing result considering the Wildcats won the event last year in a playoff over Missouri.

Freshmen Kali Quick led K-State in the tournament, finishing in a tie for 21st with a score of 240.

During the two-day event, K-State as a team shot 328-326-332 over three rounds for a combined score of 986. K-State was in 13th place heading into the final round on Tuesday. The Wildcats did just enough to hold off Kansas and finished 6 strokes better than the Jayhawks, who finished 14th.

Quick said she felt the team is coming around and soon its game will too. She also said she is under-performing so far this season.

"I did OK," Quick said of her performance at the Mo'Morial. "I struggled a lot here and there. I was pretty disappointed with myself. I know that I can do better. It's a good learning experience."

Head Coach Kristi Knight had a differing opinion about Quick's performance.

"(Monday), Kali came off the course thinking she played poorly," Knight said. "I told her a 78 and 79 were very competitive and she was in a good position. She is just so competitive and is such a battler. Unfortunately, that can come back to bite her sometimes because she can play too aggressive."

Southern Methodist won the team title with a score of 942. Samantha Richdale, a junior at Illinois State, took home the individual title with a three-round score of 230.

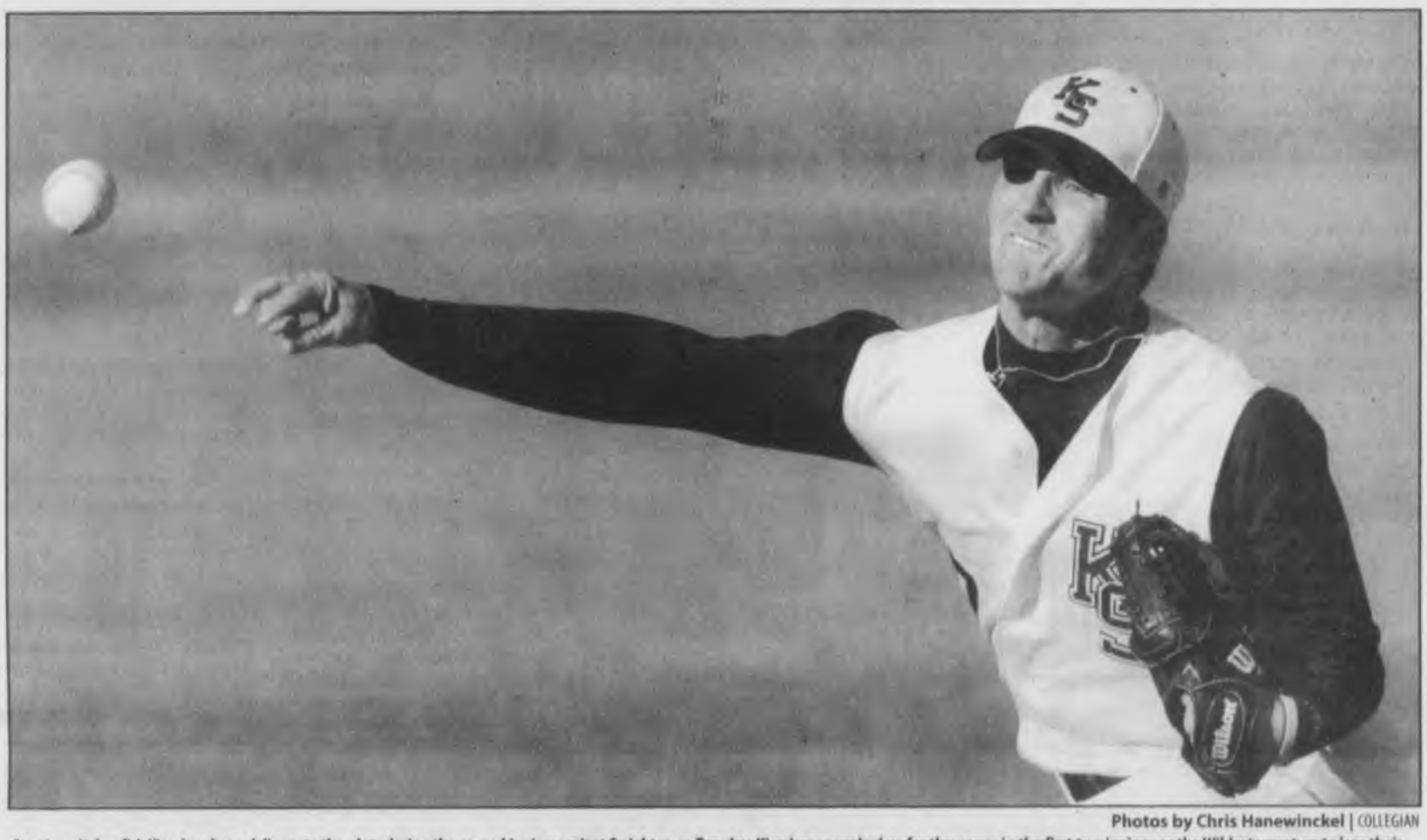
The Big 12's top team in the event was the host team, Texas A&M. They also produced the Big 12's top individual in the Mo'Morial, as Kyla Neal finished tied for fourth place with a score of 233.

K-State's five athletes all finished in the top 80 individually. Behind Quick, Helene Robert tied for 38th, scoring 245; Sarah Heffel tied for 52nd with a three-round total of 249; Katy Heffel took home 58th, while scoring 252 and rounding out the field of Wildcats was Stephanie Limoges at 78th with a score of 264.

Knight said she isn't pleased with the way K-State performed during the event. She said she feels her team can and will play better.

"We have to play better," Knight said. "We should not be a back of the pack team. If we can improve our ball striking and a few other things, we will be a lot better."

Lack of teamwork



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Starting pitcher B.J. Kissel makes a delivery to the plate during the second inning against Creighton on Tuesday. Kissel was roughed up for three runs in the first two innings as the Wildcats went on to lose their home opener, 8-3.

Cats' offense struggles in baseball home opener

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sun, along with 402 fans, came out for the K-State baseball home opener Tuesday, but the Wildcats' offense forgot to show up, as K-State lost to Creighton 8-3.

"We didn't do a good job adjusting," Coach Brad Hill said. "We should've taken a lesson from them – they don't try and do too much. They're a good team."

The Bluejays (7-2), took control of the game from the very beginning, capitalizing off junior B.J. Kissel's inconsistent pitching, jumping ahead 3-0 by the end of the second inning.

"We didn't want to get down that quick and that early, but B.J. wasn't sharp," Hill said. "It was B.J.'s first start, and I expected a little more, but I'm not displeased."

Freshman Chase Bayuk relieved Kissel (0-1) in the fourth inning, only to allow three more runs, increasing the Bluejay margin to 6-0.

In the bottom of the fifth, K-State turned its offense around, scoring three runs.

The rally was fueled by junior David Baker's double. Senior Josh Dent batted Baker home with a single.

Senior Terry Blunt continued the rally by nabbing a double and moving Dent to third. Junior Brandon Farr completed the inning with two RBI's, batting Dent and Blunt in.

Farr, a transfer from Blinn Junior College in Humble, Tex., contributed significantly to the offense, with two RBI's, in his first home game as a Wildcat.

Although pleased with his performance, Farr said it is hard to be excited since K-State lost.

"It feels good to help," Farr said, "But at the same time, it feels spoiled because we didn't get a win."

Hill said Farr is the only player igniting the Wildcats' offense.

"Farr is the one guy helping us in the line up," Hill said. "I'm not sure anyone else is right now."

After the three-run fifth, K-State's offense went cold again, and the Wildcats were unable to carry the momentum into the next four innings.

"The guys got more focused (in the fifth inning), but it's all about momentum swings," Hill said. "We had a couple of good bats, but fell apart after that. I'm disappointed we could not have scored more runs."

Freshman Brad Hutt and junior Bryan Peterson pitched the final four innings of the game, but could not contest Creighton's relief pitcher, Scott Reese, and his six strike outs.

In the seventh inning, the momentum swung back in the Bluejays' favor, with Hutt giving up a two-run homer, solidifying an 8-3 Creighton victory.

Overall, Hill said he was disappointed with K-State's inability to play as a team.

"We've got to be more team-oriented," Hill said. "We need more guys in the lineup."

Farr agreed with Hill's sentiments, saying the lack of team cohesion was K-State's ultimate downfall.

"Right now there is a lot of individual play," Farr said. "We need to play as a team."



Left fielder Terry Blunt tries to throw out a Creighton runner at the plate during the first inning Tuesday. The Wildcats fell to Creighton 8-3, but will be back in action against St. Francis at 3 p.m. Friday.

Senior trio sets standard for future Wildcat players

Women's basketball has never interested me.

If I had a choice between watching NASCAR, poker or women's basketball, I would probably read a magazine.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

That is until three players made me a fan of the women's game with their teamwork, fundamentals and all-out effort every night.

Those three players are K-State seniors Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker.

The trio will take the court in Columbia, Mo., tonight for its final regular-season conference game of its brilliant career.

Between the three of them, they hold six K-State records, and Wecker is only 39 points shy of passing Nicole Ohlde to become the career scoring leader in Wildcat history with a minimum of three games remaining in the season.

Coming from Santa Ana Junior College in Santa Ana, Calif., I have had a whole new experience here in Manhattan.

No longer do I need a cup of coffee before the game, an energy drink at halftime and another caffeinated drink during the middle of the second half just to get through a 65-24 game.

K-State did have its share of laughers during the season, but the difference was that they were exciting. There was always the chance that Wecker would spin off a defender and made a 15-foot jump shot, Koehn would knock down a 3-pointer five feet behind the arc or Mahoney would dish out a no-look pass in transition.

I'll admit I was not prepared for the first game I covered this year when K-State matched up with Athletes in Action in its second exhibition game of the season.

Arriving early with my coworker, we sat down and watched as the players warmed up, and I hurriedly flipped through the media guide and pre-game notes.

Turning to my partner I noticed one player on the court by herself and I said, "She hasn't missed a three-point shot yet."

His answer was, "That's Laurie Koehn."

That was all I needed to know.

From that day, I was hooked. Watching these three players up close was special, and dealing with them after the game was an even better experience.

No matter how much I stumbled over my words, the answers they gave me always made sense, even though my original question might not have.

K-State is losing three of its best players at one time, and how the program responds from this is yet to be determined.

Not one player will be able to fill the role of Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn. They will be the new standard by which future Wildcat players will be measured.

It is a goal that all future players should try to reach.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Mourning signs deal to return to Miami Heat

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning and the Miami Heat are finally together again.

Mourning signed a contract Tuesday and practiced with the team in Miami, where he spent eight seasons — a stint twice interrupted by kidney disease. He's expected to make about $325,000 for the rest of the season, based on a prorated share of the $1.1 million minimum veteran contract.



Mourning

Mourning may be in uniform Thursday when Miami visits New Jersey. He averaged 10.4 points and 7.1 rebounds in 18 games for the Nets earlier this season.

To clear space for the seven-time All-Star, Miami waived forward Wesley Person, who played only 27 minutes since Dec. 4 and was displeased with his diminished role.

MLB | New drug testing to begin Thursday

NEW YORK — Testing under baseball's new drug agreement will start Thursday, according to the commissioner's office.

Lawyers for players and owners have been drafting the deal since they announced the agreement for tougher testing on Jan. 13.

Michael Weiner, the union's general counsel, said the sides hoped to complete the drafting before the testing starts. The deal replaces the agreement that began in September 2002.

Under the new rules, players would be suspended for 10 days for a first positive test for a performance-enhancing drug, 30 days for a second positive test, 60 days for a third and one year for a fourth. Under the previous deal, a player who tested positive for the first time received counseling, and his name was not publicly revealed.

CBB | Chaney will not coach in A-10 tournament

PHILADELPHIA — John Chaney extended his own suspension by banning himself from the Temple sidelines for the Atlantic 10 tournament.



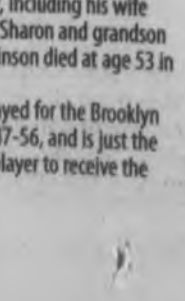
Chaney

The Hall of Famer continued a week of apologies and punishments Monday when he announced he won't return after the school's three-game suspension ends with the close of the regular season.

Chaney first suspended himself for one game and then had the school extend it to three games over his ordering rough play from one of his players in a recent game that resulted in an injury to senior John Bryant of Saint Joseph's.

NFL | Bucs safety Smith charged with assault

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety Dwight Smith was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated assault with a weapon.



Smith

According to the Hillsborough County sheriff's office, Smith pulled a pellet gun on two men who approached his car while he waited on line at a McDonald's drive-through. Smith pointed the gun at the two men who walked up to his car, but did not shoot.

A passenger in Smith's car then punched one of the men and was charged with battery, according to police.

MLB | Jackie Robinson to be honored with gold medal

LOS ANGELES — Jackie Robinson, who was baseball's first black player in 1947 and a pioneer in the nation's civil rights movement, will be awarded the Congressional gold medal at the United States Capitol Building in Washington on Wednesday.

President George W. Bush will make the presentation to members of Robinson's family, including his wife Rachel, daughter Sharon and grandson David. Jackie Robinson died at age 53 in October 1972.

Robinson played for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947-56, and is just the second baseball player to receive the honor.

So many pizzas, so little time



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ross Terry, freshman in computer science, adds cheese to a pepperoni pizza at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville Tuesday afternoon. Terry worked on a 19-pizza order that had to be ready later that night.



Trisha Urrutia, sophomore in marketing, eats lunch with Franklin Katschke, freshman in political science, Tuesday afternoon at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Pizza Hut is one of the few pizza places in Manhattan that offers a lunch buffet.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Cornerstone of student food chain easy to find

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The college student food pyramid: Ramen noodles, fast food, beer and pizza. No other food item is as versatile as pizza. It can be used at get–together with friends, as a cheap alternative to cafeteria food or as a delicious snack when one is drunk and has the munchies.

Manhattan has many pizza restaurants that are steeped in tradition. Domino's Pizza is celebrating its 25th anniversary at K-State this year, owner Rick Hernandez said.

"We have a special where you buy a large pizza at menu cost and the second for 25 cents," Hernandez said.

Domino's was the first pizza chain that delivered Hot Wings, beginning in 1981. Domino's also has "Buffalo Chicken Kickers." They are boneless chicken wings made with whole muscle chicken, not pressed meat, Hernandez said.

Gumby's Pizza is another pizza restaurant infused with K-State tradition. Gumby's Pizza is the only parlor in town that has such a large menu that includes pizza (Gumby's is home to the only 20-inch pizza in town), Pokey Sticks, fresh, hot, cold and low-carb subs and eight types of pasta, all of which can be delivered.

"We can deliver anything on the menu," said Doug Macejewski, owner of Gumby's, "except, of course, beer."

Gumby's is locally owned and employs many K-State students. Macejewski works every day.

"Gumby's is a pizza place with attitude. Where else can you go hang out with friends, eat 50-cent pizza sticks, hang out before going to the bars or after the bars close?" Macejewski said.

Gumby's is open until 3 a.m. on weekends.

"We have so much variety, it's almost sickening," Macejewski said.

Students who have lived in Manhattan for any length of time are guaranteed to have the Pizza Shuttle phone number , 776-5577, burned into their brains thanks to catchy radio jingles.

Pizza Shuttle has many year-round specials that are very popular among students: two small pizzas and two fountain drinks for $9.50, two large two-topping pizzas and a two-liter for $15, and one large pizza, cheese bread and a two-liter for $10.25, owner Jeff Duff said.

Pizza Hut is perhaps one of the biggest and best-known pizza chains in Manhattan.

"The Pizza Hut in Aggieville is the fifth Pizza Hut franchise opened," Martin Hemingway, owner of Manhattan Pizza Hut, said. "It is the oldest Pizza Hut to still be in its original location."

The Pizza Hut in Aggieville was opened in October 1960, Hemingway said.

Pizza Hut also offers local favorites that are assembled by employees putting their favorite toppings on a pizza and giving them an original name, Hemingway said.

For instance, the Wildcat Special is a pizza with pepperoni, pork, onions, mushrooms and jalepenos. Bubba's Favorite is also another popular Manhattan original. It contains a spicier sauce, beef, bacon and cheese. After it is cooked, fresh onions and diced tomatoes are added. There is also the Over-Nighter. The pizza contains white sauce, ham, pork, eggs and cheese.

"It doesn't sound very appealing, but the egg and ham come together for a very nice flavor," Hemingway said.

Students will often eat pizza no matter where it is from, but they are very vocal about their favorite pizza in town.

"I like Pizza Hut the best because their sauce doesn't taste weird, but I haven't tried all the pizza places," Alecia Stuchlik, freshman in anthropology, said. "My favorite is a hand-tossed crust with Canadian bacon and hamburger."

Stuchlik said that she likes delivery best because she doesn't usually have pizza delivered when she's at home.

Shana Kaufman, sophomore in family studies and human services, said that her favorite pizza is Gumby's.

"I just like their pizza; I really like the cheese too," she said. "There really isn't any place that I don't like, I just usually order from Gumby's."

Kaufman said that she usually orders pizza on the weekend and prefers delivery, but "the pizza is better when I go sit down and eat it there."

April Heady-Smith, junior in architectural engineering, said she had yet another favorite place to order pizza.

"I like Papa John's the best, especially a mushroom, broccoli and black olive pizza," she said.

However when it comes to a restaurant to go to and eat pizza, nothing beats Gumby's atmosphere, Heady-Smith said.

Pizza has been proven to attract students to any event on (or off) campus, especially if it's free. Nothing quite beats the allure of a freshly baked pizza. Whatever reason for ordering pizza – be it a football party, agreement with a roommate on what to eat for the weekend or a cure for the munchies – just make sure it's clear who gets the last piece.

Domino's Pizza

- 25 years in Manhattan, large pizza at menu cost, second for 25 cents
- 3 or more medium pizzas, $5 each
- Delivers hot wings, buffalo chicken kickers
- Deals and coupons on *www.simpledine.com*

Gambino's Pizza

- Mobster — Supreme pizza with 11 toppings
- Meat — Craver pizza
- White Pizza — with alfredo sauce, chicken, mushrooms, 2 cheeses and bacon
- Lunch buffet 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dinner buffet Tuesday night, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Gumby's Pizza

- Only 20-inch pizza in town
- Pokey sticks (50 cents each on Wednesday)
- Hot and cold subs, low-carb melts
- Eight types of pasta
- Deliver everything on menu (except beer)

Little Caesars Pizza

- $5 Large cheese or pepperoni pizza all day every day
- Crazy Bread, chicken wings and various salads

Papa John's

- Buffalo Hot Wings and Chipotle BBQ 10 for $6.99 .
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Pizza Hut

- Biggest line-up of crusts (pan, thin & crispy, hand-tossed, 4-for-all, full house, Big New Yorker, Stuffed Crust)
- Taco Pizza
- Local favorites: Wildcat Special, Chicken Primavera, Over-Nighter, Bubba's Favorite
- Fit & Delicious Pizzas (less fat and carbs)
- Cinnamon sticks, dessert pizzas
- 5 buffalo wing flavors
- All you can eat lunch buffet ($1 off with student ID), Wednesday dinner buffet: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Year-round limited edition specials: Dip 'N Strips, coming soon: Pepperoni trio (three different pepperoni flavors)

Pizza Shuttle

- Unique cheese breadsticks
- Cream cheese pizzas
- 2 large 2-topping pizzas, 1 2-liter: $15
- 1 large 1-topping pizza, cheese bread, 2-liter of soda: $10.25
- 2 small pizzas, 2 fountain drinks: $9.50

CELEB NEWS

50 Cent boots The Game from G-Unit clique

NEW YORK — Another day, another feud for 50 Cent. This time, he's beefing with his own protege, the best-selling rapper The Game. Actually, make that former protege.

In an interview on hip-hop radio station Hot 97 Monday night, 50 announced that he was kicking The Game out of his G-Unit clique because of disloyalty — for refusing to take 50's side in his latest battles with high-profile rappers. Then a shooting occurred outside the radio station, wounding one man, police said.

Prosecutor: Lil' Kim lied about shootout

NEW YORK — Grammy-winning hip-hop star Lil' Kim lied to a grand jury about a shootout at a radio station in 2001 to protect her former manager and a friend, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday at her perjury trial.

Lil' Kim, a whose real name is Kimberly Jones, and her assistant "flat-out lied" by testifying that the manager was not at the station during the fight, in which one man was wounded, prosecutor Daniel Gitner said in opening statements.

Fox wins February ratings sweeps

NEW YORK — February ended with double milestones in television: the first-ever sweeps month victory among all viewers for Fox, and the first-ever fourth-place finish for once mighty NBC. Sweeps are held four months a year, when Nielsen Media Research ratings are closely watched to set local advertising rates.

The rankings are set even though the current sweeps period runs through Wednesday. Fox will also win among the 18-to-49-year-old age demographic that advertisers pay a premium to reach.

Fox's first sweeps month win since the network began prime-time broadcasting in 1987 is slightly deceptive. Take the Super Bowl out of the equation, and Fox would finish third behind CBS and ABC, Nielsen said.

Divorce final for Romijn, Stamos

The marriage between Rebecca Romijn and John Stamos is officially over. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harvey A. Silberman signed off on the family law judgment Thursday, nearly a year after the couple announced they were separating after five years of marriage. The marriage was officially terminated as of Tuesday, according to the document. The couple have no children.

Man ordered to stay away from Halle Berry

A judge issued a three-year restraining order against a man who allegedly sent threatening letters to Halle Berry's home.

Superior Court Judge Linda K. Lefkowitz ruled that Robert Sawyer of San Pablo, about 15 miles northeast of San Francisco, was to stay 100 yards away from Berry and to keep the same distance from her home, work and vehicle.

The order, which expires in 2008, also prohibits him from contacting the actress by phone, mail or e-mail.

THEY SAID IT

"A ghost would crawl up my leg and have sex with me at an apartment a time ago in Texas … I was freaked out about it, but then I was like, Well, you know what? He's never going to hurt me and he just gave me some amazing sex, so I have no problem."
— Anna Nicole Smith

"Blonde, Rich and Terribly Misunderstood."
— Tori Spelling reveals what her episode on Jerry Springer would be called.

"I keep hearing that I'm shedding my goody-two-shoes image, but I disagree. I don't feel like an adult. I feel like a kid and at 85, hopefully I'll feel the same way."
— Natalie Portman

"Dumb is just not knowing, ditzy is having the courage to ask. I'm not dumb!"
— Jessica Simpson

Fashion trends differ greatly; students must find own style

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: My friend tends to jump on every fashion trend she hears about. She buys an enormous amount of clothes. Should I tell her that she needs to find her own identity or should I just leave things be?

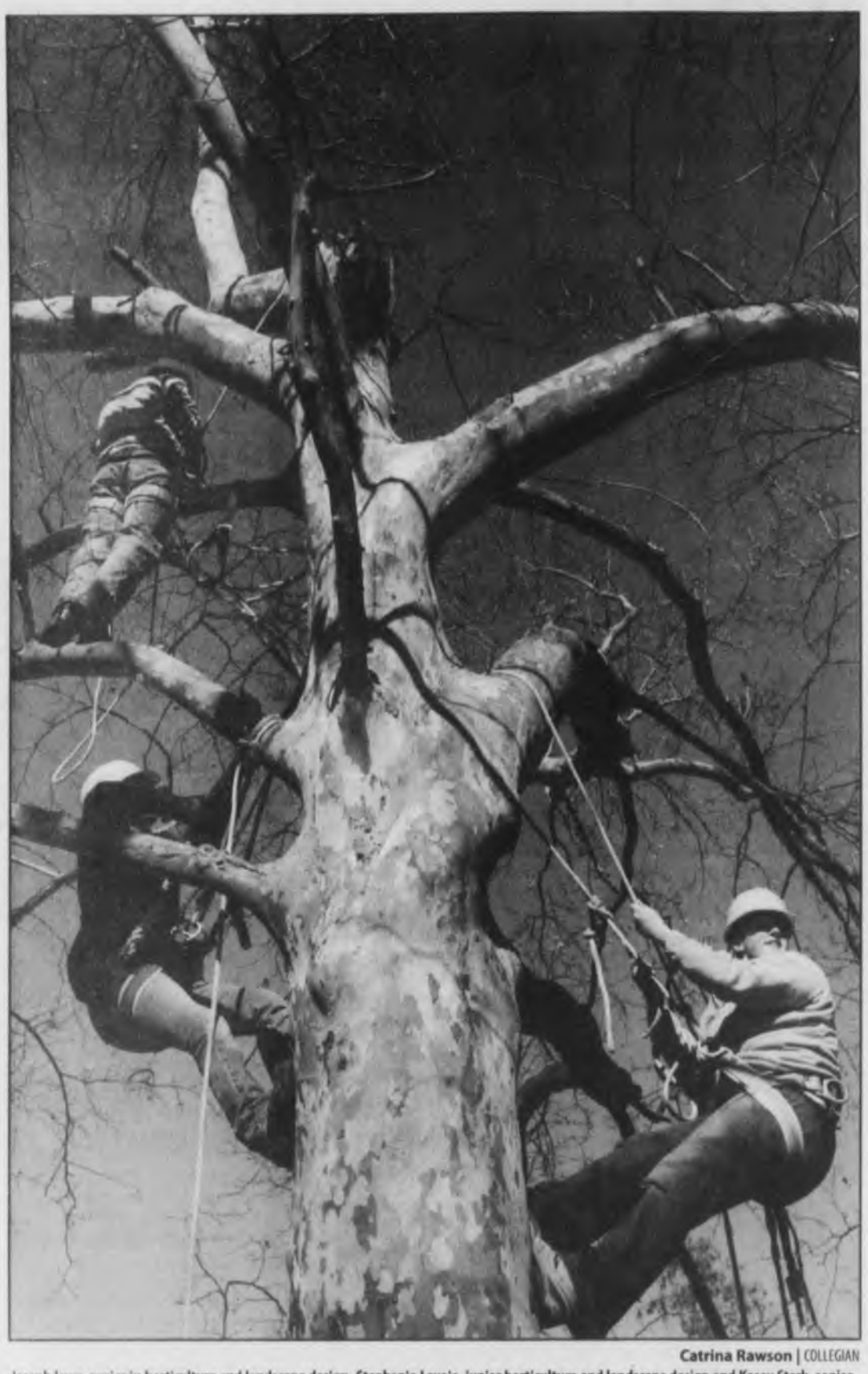
A: I will admit that I am in no way a fashion expert, but that sure as hell won't keep me from saying what's on my mind.

The subject of fashion trends is difficult to address, due to the fact that trends differ in so many ways. My views on different styles vary drastically. Let me give a few examples. The low rise jeans that girls everywhere have taken to are awesome. I can't even begin to explain how much I enjoy that style. The flipped up collar on guys, on the other hand, is just ridiculous. Side note: I actually heard a rumor that the flipped up collar trend was started by homosexuals who used the fad to identify each other in public. I don't know if this is true or not; it's just what I heard.

I haven't quite yet decided how I feel about the Ugg boots. I know that they aren't particularly sexy, but I can't say that they are unattractive because they look really comfortable and I kind of wish that I could get away with wearing them. One thing that I do know is that the mustache is making a huge comeback. I actually like this trend. I can't really explain why, but mustaches are just funny to me.

As far as your problem with your friend goes, I say just let her keep buying the latest fashions as long as she as the money to do so. If she does have as much clothing as you say she does, it should be really easy for you to "borrow" stuff from her without her noticing. And since she will have almost everything you could ever want, it will be easy for you.

High wire act



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Joseph Lyon, senior in horticulture and landscape design, Stephanie Lavoie, junior horticulture and landscape design and Kasey Stark, senior in horticulture and landscape design, climb a tree for arbor culture class. The students were learning to climb the trees so they could trim and care for them.

Spanish architect to give lecture today in Forum Hall

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Idea, gravity and light are all aspects that help form Alberto Campo Baeza's architecture work.

Campo Baeza will present the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture for the K-State College of Architecture.

His lecture will be at 4 p.m. today in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union and is entitled "The Built Idea."

Campo Baeza is the head of the Technical School of Architecture in Madrid, Spain, where he graduated from in 1971.

He has been a leader in the resurgence of Spanish influence in architecture, both as an educator and as a practicing architect.

"I think his reputation is growing very rapidly," said David Sachs, head of the Department of Architecture.

Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said Campo Baeza will be discussing some of his work in a slide-illustrated lecture.

"Architecture in Spain lives up to the highest standard of any country today," Sachs said.

"I would hope that Mr. Campo Baeza could help us understand how we could raise the stature of architecture in this country."

Sachs said that students should come to the lecture to see examples of beautifully conceived and crafted architecture.

"Architecture students should come to learn more about a preeminent educator and practicing architect," Potts said.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

If you go

Baeza lecture

What: "The Built Idea"
When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

Suspected BTK killer charged

Rader faces 10 counts of 1st-degree murder

By David Twiddy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Rader, the churchgoing family man and Cub Scout leader accused of leading a double life as the BTK serial killer, was charged Tuesday with 10 counts of first-degree murder.

Rader made his first court appearance by videoconference from his jail cell. During the brief hearing, Rader stood behind a podium, his hands folded at times, at others leafing through a copy of the charges against him.

He told the judge that he is married and was employed with the city of Park City, and said "Thank you, sir" at the end of the hearing.

About a dozen family members of victims were in the courtroom, but they did not speak to reporters. Rader was accompanied by a temporary attorney, and the judge appointed the state's public defender office to represent him.

The BTK killer, whose nickname stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," was suspected of eight deaths beginning in 1974, but authorities said they had linked two additional victims to the serial killer.

It appears unlikely Rader will face the death penalty. He has yet to be charged with a slaying that occurred after 1994, when Kansas passed its capital punishment law.

Additionally, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that law unconstitutional in December over a provision on how juries weigh evidence for and against execution.

Authorities have declined to say what led them to the 59-year-old Rader, a married father of two, scout leader and active member of a Lutheran church.

However, there were indications a computer disk BTK sent to the television station KSAS provided a key piece of evidence that led police to Rader.

Scott Robertson, an assignment editor for the station that produces KSAS' news broadcast, told The Associated Press a package the station received Feb. 16 contained the disk as well jewelry that may have been from one of the victims.

Pastor Michael Clark of Christ Lutheran Church – Rader's church – also said police asked him for a list of people who had access to the church computer.

On Friday, he provided 10 or 15 names, including Rader's, he said.

Rader has asked for Clark to visit him in jail, but he hasn't been able to arrange a meeting, the pastor said.

UPComing Events

Host to K-State Student Union the Campus

All events are free, unless otherwise stated

Dates/Times Locations

Weds, Mar. 2 Union Station 12-1 p.m.
Lunchtime Lounge
"Easily Amused"

Thurs, Mar. 3 Union Station 7 p.m.
Thursday Night Buzz
"Europe & The World on 84 Cents a Day"
By Gil White

Fri, Mar. 4 Union Courtyard 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
k-state after hours: at the k-state student union
Writing on Rice & Airbrush Tattoos
Scott Christiensen Instrumental Guitarist
FREE FOOD

Forum Hall 8 p.m.
Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou
$1 Admission
With a plan to exact revenge on a mythical shark that killed his partner, oceanographer Steve Zissou (Bill Murray) rallies a crew that includes his estranged wife (Angelica Huston), a journalist (Cate Blanchett), and a man who may or may not be his son (Owen Wilson). Run Time: 118 Minutes, Rated: R

Sat, Mar. 5 Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou
$2 Admission

Sun, Mar. 5 Forum Hall 8:00 p.m.
Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou
$2 Admission

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Juvenile executions banned

Supreme Court overturns 72 death sentences

By Hope Yen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A closely divided Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty for juvenile criminals on Tuesday, declaring there was a national consensus that such executions were unconstitutionally cruel and ending a practice that had brought international condemnation.

The 5-4 decision, which overturns a 1989 high court ruling, throws out the death sentences of 72 murderers who committed their crimes as juveniles and bars states from seeking to execute others. Nineteen states had allowed death sentences for killers who committed their crimes when they were under 18.

The ruling was greeted with enthusiasm by numerous death penalty opponents both here and abroad.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for the majority, said many juveniles lack maturity and intellectual development to understand the ramifications of their actions.

"The age of 18 is the point where society draws the line for many purposes between childhood and adulthood. It is, we conclude, the age at which the line for death eligibility ought to rest," Kennedy said.

The United States has stood almost alone in the world in officially sanctioning juvenile executions, a "stark reality" that can't be ignored, Kennedy wrote. Juvenile offenders have been put to death in recent years in only a few other countries, including Iran, Pakistan, China and Saudi Arabia.

"It is proper that we acknowledge the overwhelming weight of international opinion against the juvenile death penalty, resting in large part on the understanding that the instability and emotional imbalance of young people may often be a factor in the crime," Kennedy wrote.

In an angry dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia disputed that a "national consensus" exists and said the majority opinion was based on the "flimsiest of grounds." The appropriateness of capital punishment should be determined by individual states, not "the subjective views of five members of this court and like-minded foreigners," he wrote.

The ruling continues the court's practice of narrowing the scope of the death penalty, which it reinstated in 1976. Executions for those 15 and younger when they committed their crimes were outlawed in 1988. Three years ago, justices banned executions of the mentally retarded, citing a "national consensus" against executing a killer who may lack the intelligence to fully understand his crime.

In finding a similar consensus against juvenile executions, the court noted that most states bar them and those that allow them do so infrequently.

Only three states – Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia – have executed juveniles in the past 10 years.

Legal experts said the ruling could have widespread ramifications for the future of capital punishment, with courts empowered to strike down the practice on evolving notions of decency.

"The lasting significance of this case is that it opens the door to the abolition of the death penalty judicially," said Jordan Steiker, a death penalty expert at the University of Texas law school. "If a national consensus can emerge without a majority of the death penalty states moving toward abolition, then it suggests that judicial abolition is a genuine prospect."

The impact was immediate. In Prince William County, Va., officials said Tuesday they will not prosecute a murder case against teen sniper Lee Boyd Malvo, who is already serving life in prison in two of the 10 sniper killings that terrorized the Washington area in 2002.

Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert had hoped to get the death penalty for Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the killings, but he said another trial would now be an unnecessary expense.

"Today, the court repudiated the misguided idea that the United States can pledge to leave no child behind while simultaneously exiling children to the death chamber," said William F. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

Troops withdraw from Lebanon

By Hussein Dakroub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elated at forcing out Lebanon's pro-Damascus government, flag-waving, singing protesters crowded downtown Beirut on Tuesday, as Syrian President Bashar Assad indicated he would withdraw Syria's 15,000 troops from Lebanon "maybe in the next few months."

Russia joined Egypt and Saudi Arabia in trying to persuade Syria to withdraw all its troops, and Assad told Time magazine that the troops would be out "maybe in the next few months. Not after that." The troops were originally deployed during Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war – ostensibly as peacekeepers – and Syria has held sway over Lebanese politics ever since.

The Lebanese opposition called for nightly protests to demand an end to Syrian control and the capture of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's assassins.

As politicians began searching for a replacement for ousted Prime Minister Omar Karami, opposition leaders planned to meet Wednesday to discuss how far to push their people power campaign and to ensure Damascus does not dominate Lebanon's new Cabinet.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia are trying to persuade Syria to accept a timetable for a complete withdrawal by April, Arab diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

Russia, a traditional ally of Syria, also called for a withdrawal on Tuesday, saying Damascus must respect the U.N. resolution demanding the troops leave.

"We will continue the sit-in every day until the Syrian army leaves Lebanon and until the truth is determined in Hariri's assassination."

Sami Makhlouf
LEBANESE STUDENT

A withdrawal is a key demand of the Lebanese opposition, the United States and United Nations.

About 2,000 protesters were in Beirut's central Martyrs' Square Tuesday evening, their numbers growing from a few hundred in the morning.

With many Lebanese awaiting political developments, protesters numbered far fewer than the 25,000 who demanded – and obtained – Karami's resignation.

"We will continue the sit-in every day until the Syrian army leaves Lebanon and until the truth is determined in Hariri's assassination," said Sami Makhlouf, an 18-year-old student waving Lebanon's red and white flag with the green cedar tree in the middle.

In reaction to the Time report, Syria appeared to back off the comments. A Syrian official, speaking on condition of anonymity in Damascus, questioned whether it could occur within months, saying the Taif Accord was the basis for this matter.

The 1989 accord does not necessarily rule out a full withdrawal within months. It calls for a redeployment to eastern Lebanon near the border, with a full pullout subject to negotiation.

Syria last week said it was committed to withdrawing according to the Taif agreement and Lebanon's defense minister said then a pullback to the border area would come soon. Both governments indicated there would not a full withdrawal for now, but that was before the government buckled in Beirut under popular pressure.

An opposition follow-up committee called on Lebanese to continue their "independence uprising" with peaceful nightly sit-ins at Martyrs' Square.

But an opposition meeting Wednesday is to decide whether to continue larger protests or pursue political means.

Troops lifted the cordon they had imposed around the city center Monday and Lebanon reopened after a one-day strike to protest Hariri's Feb. 14 assassination.

In London, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier renewed calls for Syrian troops and intelligence agents to leave Lebanon.

Jackson defense attacks DNA evidence

By Tim Molloy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jackson's lawyer told jurors in a powerful opening statement Tuesday that authorities found no DNA evidence in the entertainer's bedroom to support child molestation charges and had to change the dates of the alleged crimes because the accuser's story changed.

"Mr. Jackson flat-out denies these molestation allegations," Thomas Mesereau Jr. told the jury. "They are false."

When Mesereau finished, the prosecution called as its first witness British journalist Martin Bashir, who made the TV documentary "Living With Michael Jackson." In the documentary, Jackson held hands with the 13-year-old boy who eventually accused him of molestation and acknowledged sharing his bedroom with children.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon then began showing the two-hour program to the jury.

Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the boy at his Neverland Ranch in 2003, plying him with alcohol and conspiring to hold him and his family captive. Opening statements began Monday and wrapped up Tuesday with Mesereau's presentation.

The defense lawyer hinted that Jackson might testify in his own defense, but he never expressly told the jurors that Jackson will take the stand. Jackson is not on the defense witness list.

The defense attorney reminded jurors that in detailing specific acts of alleged molestation in opening statements, the prosecutor had given them this "lurid discussion of masturbation." Among the allegations Sneddon made were that Jackson told the boy masturbation was normal, then reached into the boy's underpants and masturbated the boy and himself.

But Mesereau said no DNA from the accuser was found in Jackson's bedroom.

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DEBT | Credit card companies rely on late payment fees, interest charges on monthly balance to make profits



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"It's really gotten to be a crisis," Young said. "Their debt can be overwhelming."

Having a bad credit record can prevent you from gaining future employment, she said.

Revolving door credit demand – primarily credit cards – rose by $554 million since last November from $925 million in December, the Federal Reserve reported last month.

In 2002, Americans had an overall credit card debt of $1.9 trillion, according to a Statistical Abstract of the United States.

Credit card debt doubled for people between the age of 18 and 24 in 2001, reaching an average of $2,985, a rise of 104 percent, according to Tamara Draut, director of Demos' Economic Opportunity Program.

Joyce Cantrell, instructor in the personal financing program in family studies and human services, said students should use their credit cards responsibly.

"Treat your credit card like a check. Don't live beyond your means," Cantrell said.

"Read the fine print, or (the interest rate) will jump up after six months."

Cantrell suggested debit cards and credit unions as an alternative for introducing students to new credit responsibilities.

Unlike credit cards, payment by debit card comes straight from a person's bank account.

"Debit cards can be used for immediate cash," a reason why many people choose credit cards, Cantrell said.

Credit unions are nonprofit credit institutions owned by each member.

They are federally insured and provide as much security as banks.

Todd Donavan, assistant professor in marketing, said late fees build debt.

"Credit card companies rely on customers being late," he said.

Under the National Banking Act of 1978, banks are allowed to charge late fees as high as their home states allow.

"A lot of major credit cards have as their home states states that don't have such laws," she said.

Donavan said students may need to transfer to a different card to find the right fit.

He also said people should avoid cards with annual fees.

"Don't think you have to stick with one credit card," he said. "Transfer and close if a card doesn't fit your personal needs."

Discussing competing interest rates with customer service can lower your monthly interest rates, Donavan said.

Both Cantrell and Donavan agreed credit cards can be useful in building credit history if paid off monthly, if only the minimum fee. Credit reports can be checked online at *www.annualcreditreport.com*.

Cantrell said there needs to be a transition stage when using credit cards.

"Freshmen and sophomores shouldn't use credit cards," she said.

"Juniors and seniors can use credit cards to their advantage in making the transition into the business world."

Cantrell said people should be explicit when saying no to solicitors.

"We've been raised to be polite," she said. "It's your cash. You have the right to say no."

Cantrell recommended checking out *Bankrate.com*, a non-profit credit organization of the Federal Credit Bureau, for credit advice.

"Credit cards aren't evil, but should be used carefully like any other tool," she said.

TRIAL | Crime scene photos shown

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"significantly earlier" than usual.

"Could you almost set your watch by him?" asked Tom Bath, a special prosecutor for the case.

"Yes," Bonine replied, adding she thought it unusual that Murray told her he would be home grading midterm exams that day. She said his normal routine was to tell her where he was going, but not what he would be doing.

In a statement Murray made to police, played to the jury last week, Murray said he would not have had time that day to go to Lawrence and be back home by the time his daughter was dropped off there.

Bonine said a jacket and shoes seized from Murray's home based on her description were not the same jacket and shoes he was wearing on the morning in question. A sheriff's deputy who searched the home said police did not leave behind any clothing matching what Bonine had described.

Bonine said that several weeks after the death, she asked Murray about the progress in the investigation and that he replied, "I just can't wait until they figure out that it's not my skin under her fingernails."

At the time of her death, Ross was in a relationship with a California man, Larry Lima. He testified Monday that they met at a conference in Wichita in 2002, and they exchanged vows and rings and considered themselves husband and wife. He said they planned a wedding ceremony the month that Ross was killed.

Joslyn Dugas, a Kansas City acupuncturist, testified that Ross missed an appointment with her the afternoon of Nov. 13, something she had never done before. Dugas also treated Murray, and said he was upset and "stressed out" when she last saw him in July 2003, after the divorce.

Dugas said that when she suggested he move on with his life, "His response was, 'I can't do that' because Carmin had ruined his life."

Photos of the victim's body and the crime scene were shown to the jurors on Monday. Much of the testimony this week will center on physical evidence, with the coroner and the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's crime lab among those due to take the stand.

PRIMARY | 6 candidates remain in City Commission race

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certain candidates and stacking the deck, I think it's a little unfair," he said.

Schindler said the committee could eventually have an adverse effect on Manhattan.

"I'm really worried. I can see a trend starting," he said. "If the general election goes the way the primary went, citizens will not like the way the city is run."

Schindler said he now plans to give his support to Hatesohl, Robinson and McCune.

"I will do all I can to help those candidates," he said.

Sherow, who came in third with almost 17 percent of the vote, said he appreciated the support of CBM.

"They've been active in drumming up support. They're a good group of people with the best interest of Manhattan at heart."

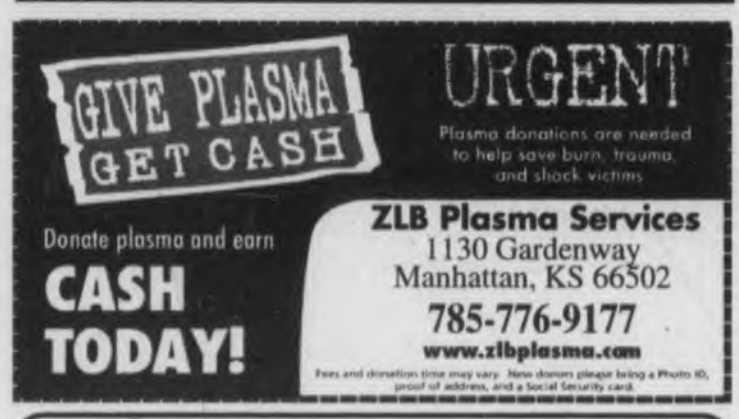
County Clerk Rich Vargo said about 3,700 people, or 14 percent of eligible voters, turned out for the primary. The 2003 primary drew 13 percent of voters.

Sherow said he was impressed by voter turnout.

"The voters showed a greater interest in this election," he said. "There are a lot of issues in front of the commission that need very serious consideration."



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Upset-minded Cats



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Men head to Lawrence hoping to spoil Kansas' senior night

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats face an up hill battle tonight as they travel to Lawrence for a rematch against the No. 7 Kansas Jayhawks.

Despite coming into the game riding a two-game winning streak, the Wildcats (15-10, 5-9) face a Jayhawk team (21-4, 11-3) coming off its most important win of the season on Sunday, downing then-No. 4 Oklahoma State 81-79 to take a one-game lead over the Cowboys in the Big 12 Conference standings with two regular season games left.

The win over the Cowboys also broke Kansas' three-game losing streak, and put it in position for a possible No. 1 seed heading into the NCAA Tournament.

"It feels good to smile, but we realize that we still have a lot of work to do with two games left," Kansas senior guard Keith Langford said after the game against the Cowboys. "We tried to stay positive after every loss. As tough as it was (losing), we knew in the back of our minds that winning the Big 12 was a possibility."

Not only will K-State play in a building it has not won in since 1994, but the Wildcats will face the added emotion of senior day at Allen Fieldhouse.

"You have to factor that in," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "This group of seniors have been highly successful and because of that, there will be some added emotion. It is something we will have to deal with, especially early in the game."

Kansas will honor the senior class of Aaron Miles, Wayne Simien, Keith Langford and Michael Lee, who have led the Jayhawks to appearances in two of the past three Final Fours.

Kansas coach Bill Self said although the Jayhawks have a leg-up in the conference, his team hasn't done anything yet.

"There are so many things going on distraction-wise, we can't let that take away from us winning the basketball game (against K-State)," Self said after the Oklahoma State win. "We've got a lot of work to do. We control our own destiny. We still have two tough games left."

Simien, the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week, scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for his 13th double-double of the season to lead the Jayhawks to the win.

"He is one of the great players, not only in our conference, but in the nation," Wooldridge said. "It's not just his skill level, it's the intangibles he brings to the floor every night."

In Kansas' 74-65 win Feb. 9 over K-State, Simien scored 23 points on 8-of-16 shooting and pulled in 13 rebounds.

Wooldridge said it will be difficult to slow down the 6-foot-9 senior.

"No one has stopped him yet," Wooldridge said. "We'll have to put a body on him and check him off the boards, double-team him and emphasize where is he is on the floor all the time."

The Wildcats are coming off a big win of their own on Saturday.

K-State avenged a Feb. 5 home loss to the Colorado Buffaloes with a 84-82 win in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey registered his 12th career double-double, with 28 points on 10-of-13 shooting and a career-high 19 rebounds.

In the Wildcat's nine-point loss to Kansas, Massey nearly matched Simien, with 20 points on 6-of-16 shooting, and was 8-of-11 from the free-throw line.

During K-State's two-game winning streak, the 6-foot-7 senior has shot 80 percent from the floor and has averaged 26 points per game.

"He's a red-flag player," Wooldridge said. "I'm sure Kansas is going to go after him and be physical with him."

The win moved the Wildcats ahead of the Buffaloes in the standings and gave them their best regular season record since the 1998-99 season.

Despite the Wildcats' recent success, Wooldridge also knows there is still work to be done.

"We've got some success ahead of us – if we play well this week," Wooldridge said.

"This group of seniors have been highly successful and because of that, there will be some added emotion. It is something we will have to deal with, especially early in the game."

Jim Wooldridge
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Tale of the tape

Big 12 rankings

8	Scoring offense	4
8	Scoring defense	5
9	Scoring margin	4
8	Field goal percentage	4
5	Free throw percentage	9
5	Three-point percentage	7
7	Rebounding	3
10	Blocked shots	5
6	Assists	4
7	Steals	6
7	Turnover margin	8
2	Assist/ turnover ratio	6

Fast facts

- K-State last defeated Kansas in Lawrence on Jan. 17, 1994, when the Wildcats stunned the then-No. 1 Jayhawks 68-64.
- During halftime of tonight's game, Kansas will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of Allen Fieldhouse.
- The Wildcats have now lost 29 games in a row to the Kansas Jayhawks.

Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. Kentucky
4. Wake Forest
5. Boston College
6. Duke
7. **Kansas**
8. **Oklahoma State**
9. Louisville
10. Washington
11. Arizona
12. Gonzaga
13. Syracuse
14. Michigan State
15. Connecticut
16. Utah
17. Pacific
18. Charlotte
19. Villanova
20. **Oklahoma**
21. Alabama
22. Cincinnati
23. Wisconsin
24. Pittsburgh
25. Nevada

Women's AP Top 25

1. LSU
2. Stanford
3. Ohio State
4. North Carolina
5. Tennessee
6. Duke
7. **Baylor**
8. Michigan State
9. Rutgers
10. Notre Dame
11. **Texas**
12. DePaul
13. **Texas Tech**
14. Connecticut
15. Minnesota
16. Temple
17. **K-State**
18. Vanderbilt
19. N.C. State
20. **Iowa State**
21. Georgia
22. Boston College
23. Penn State
24. Gonzaga
25. Maryland



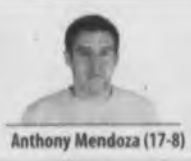
Jeremiah Massey

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks


Michael Ashford (11-15)


Matt Girard (15-10)


Anthony Mendoza (17-8)


Josh Witt (16-9)

K-State men at No. 7 Kansas	Kansas 83-69	Kansas 92-75	Kansas 81-65	Kansas 77-67
K-State women at Missouri	K-State 79-60	K-State 81-70	K-State 67-54	K-State 67-60
K-State men vs. Nebraska (Sat.)	K-State 69-58	K-State 65-62	Nebraska 72-69	K-State 80-72
No. 13 Syracuse men at No. 15 Connecticut (Sat.)	Connecticut 75-69	Connecticut 71-65	Connecticut 77-68	Connecticut 85-80 OT
No. 7 Kansas at Missouri (Sun.)	Missouri 73-70	Kansas 78-71	Kansas 82-65	Kansas 75-69


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Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	11	3	21	4
Oklahoma	11	4	22	6
Oklahoma State	10	4	20	5
Texas Tech	9	5	17	8
Texas	8	7	19	9
Texas A&M	7	7	18	7
Iowa State	7	7	15	10
Nebraska	6	8	13	12
Missouri	6	8	14	14
K-State	**5**	**9**	**15**	**10**
Colorado	4	10	13	13
Baylor	1	13	9	16

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Baylor	13	2	23	3
Texas Tech	12	3	21	5
Texas	12	3	19	7
Iowa State	12	4	22	5
K-State	**11**	**4**	**20**	**6**
Nebraska	8	7	16	11
Oklahoma	7	8	15	11
Kansas	5	11	12	15
Texas A&M	4	11	14	12
Missouri	4	11	10	16
Oklahoma State	2	13	7	18
Colorado	1	14	8	18

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	19.2	1. W. Simien (KU)	10.8
2. J. Lucas (OSU)	18.2	2. B. Buckman (UT)	8.3
3. A. Bruce (BU)	18.0	3. T. Gray (OU)	7.9
4. J. Graham (OSU)	17.8	4. J. Homan (ISU)	7.8
5. A. Wright (ISU)	17.7	5. I. McFarlin (OSU)	7.4

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.40	1. T. Gray (OU)	.577
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.12	2. J. Graham (OSU)	.558
3. E. Terrell (OU)	4.96	3. R. Ross (TT)	.542
4. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.75	3. W. Simien (KU)	.542
5. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.64	**5. J. Massey (KSU)**	**.515**

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**20.8**	**1. K. Wecker (KSU)**	**10.1**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.3	2. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.5
3. T. Jackson (UT)	17.8	3. S. Young (BU)	9.3
3. S. Young (BU)	17.5	4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.7
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	16.6	5. C. Kemp (KU)	8.6

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.88	1. L. Davis (TT)	.609
2. L. Medders (ISU)	6.00	2. T. Jackson (UT)	.567
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.81	3. P. Reado (TAM)	.530
4. D. Jackson (OU)	5.77	4. S. Young (BU)	.525
5. C. Whitaker (BU)	5.17	5. C. Greenwalt (TT)	.509

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Wednesday's match-up: Nebraska at Colorado (13-13, 4-10)

Last time out:

The Huskers won their second straight, as Jason Dourisseau scored 17 points in the second half to lead five Huskers in double figures as Nebraska beat Iowa State, 76-69, Sunday at Hilton Coliseum.

Nebraska leaders:

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Last time K-State - Nebraska met:

K-State and Nebraska battled for 50 minutes, but it was the Huskers that claimed the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams, knocking off the Wildcats in double overtime, 95-85, at the Devaney Center on Jan. 8.

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Cats set for season finale

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State travels to Columbia, Mo., today to take on the Missouri Tigers in the season finale for the Wildcats.

The No. 17-ranked Wildcats (20-6, 11-4) are coming off a 73-46 dismantling of the Kansas Jayhawks, and have won their last three games by an average of 24.6 points per game.

"Right now, I think our team has continued to improve every game and every day," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We're answering the game competitively."

K-State is hoping to add to its three-game winning streak at Missouri (10-16, 4-11), and take that momentum through the Big 12 Tournament and into the NCAA Tournament.

"We are managing the game very well and executing well," Patterson said. "I think that is very important at this time. We're really geared up for the thought of competing well in the NCAA Tournament.

"Hopefully, every day is about getting just a little bit better."

Senior forward Kendra Wecker is also looking forward to Big 12 Tournament play, but she said the Wildcats are not overlooking the Tigers.

"We're looking forward to tournament play definitely," Wecker said. "We've got one more game at Missouri and we need to get a win there to put ourselves in that top-four spot in the (Big 12) tournament so that we can get a first-round bye. Then after Wednesday, it's all about continuing to get better."

Prior to K-State's three-game winning streak, the Wildcats struggled with back-to-back losses to Oklahoma and Texas.

"If you look at the games when we were struggling, if you look at our assist numbers there, and then if you look at our assist number these last few games, you'll see a trend with that," senior Laurie Koehn said. "When we are running our offense well and making the right passes and being patient, good things happen for us."

Wecker attributes K-State's turn-around to a step up in its defense.

"I think we've brought an awareness to defending the three," Wecker said. "Up in Lincoln, we gave (Kiera) Hardy a couple of looks, but I thought against KU, they shot 2-for-10 from the three-point line, and they got their only threes in the first half off of pretty much the exact same play. We went in and talked about it at halftime and we got the job done."

Wins over Nebraska and Kansas and four straight double-doubles helped earn Wecker Big 12 Player of the Week honors for the third time this season.

Missouri is coming off a 70-65 overtime win over Nebraska on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. It was Missouri's first overtime win since a three-point victory in the first round of the 2003 WNIT against Western Illinois.

Missouri was led by sophomore Carlynn Savant, who earned her first career double-double with 11 points and a career- and game-high 14 rebounds and was one of four Tigers in double-figure in scoring.

Former K-Stater sophomore Tiffany Brooks had 18 points to lead all scorers.

Today is senior day for Missouri, who will be saying goodbye to seniors Megan Roney and Shea Swoboda.

For K-State, this will be the last regular season game for seniors Wecker, Koehn, Megan Mahoney, Brie Madden and Chelsea Domenico.

The senior Wildcats have led K-State to a 100-25 record over the last four years. One more victory would give K-State the best four-year stretch in the program's history after going 100-33 between 1979-82. In all, the seniors have been a part of three NCAA Tournament appearances, the program's first Big 12 Conference title and a top 25 ranking for 66 consecutive weeks.

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The five K-State women's basketball seniors say goodbye to the Purple Palace and the loyal fans that propelled them to a 56-5 home record



(From left) Brie Madden, Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney, Kendra Wecker and Chelsea Domenico, the five seniors on the K-State women's basketball team, thank the fans for their support following their final game at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

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Chelsea Domenico catches Twiggy McIntyre as Domenico makes her way off the floor in the closing minutes of Saturday's game. Domenico and the other four seniors will play their final regular season game tonight in Missouri.





ABOVE: Kendra Wecker slaps hands with young fans in the stands after her jersey was retired and the Wildcats beat the University of Kansas on Saturday. The game was the last home game for the team's five seniors.

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LEFT: Laurie Koehn (right) hugs Brie Madden after leaving the court during the final minutes of Saturday's game against Kansas. The game was the last home game for the K-State seniors.

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K-State senior Megan Mahoney hugs teammate Twiggy McIntyre following the conclusion of Saturday's game against Kansas.

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Koehn takes aim at NCAA record

K-State 3-point ace returning to form as postseason nears

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The thousands of K-State fans who have watched Wildcat senior guard Laurie Koehn shoot a three-point shot know that if she gets the open look, you usually can add three points to the scoreboard even before you hear the swish of the net.

Koehn, K-State's leading career three-point shooter, has racked up an amazing 373 career 3-pointers, good enough to be third on the NCAA's career list. She is now just 19 3-pointers away from breaking former BYU player Erin Thorn's NCAA record of 391, which was set back in 2003.

"She definitely spreads the floor and spreads a defense out," senior guard Megan Mahoney said. "I think, for herself, it's great for her game, and for our team as well, when she can hit that long shot."

But earlier this season, that long shot wasn't falling quite right for the three-point ace, or so she said.

"The games when we were really struggling, that stretch from when we played at Colorado until the Texas game, we were really struggling offensively," Koehn said. "We obviously weren't getting any production, for sure out of me, and Kendra (Wecker) had to do everything. I totally take responsibility for that in many ways."

While it is true that the Wildcats struggled offensively during the five-game stretch from Jan. 29 to Feb. 16, losing three of their five games and averaging just 66 points per game, Koehn still managed to knock down 15 3-pointers.

However, the shot Koehn remembers most was not one of the makes. Instead, it was a miss that occupied her mind.

At home against Texas on Feb. 16, with the Wildcats trailing 63-60, Koehn found herself wide open on the left wing with the ball in her hands. She fired up a shot, and most Wildcat fans believed the normally deadly-accurate Koehn would sink the trey to tie the score.

But the shot bounced long, and the Longhorns went on to win 64-60, their first win at Bramlage Coliseum.

After the game, a visibly distraught Koehn blamed the loss on herself.

"I feel like, in a way, I let our team down, and it's just something you've got to fix," she said, fighting back tears.

If she was in need of a fix, she certainly got it.

In the three games following the loss to Texas, Koehn has enjoyed the most productive three-point shooting stretch of the season.

In games against Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, Koehn has hit five, four and five 3-pointers, respectively.

Koehn said the Wildcats' confidence as a team and the renewed focus to running the offense has gotten her back in a groove.

"Obviously, we're playing a lot more confidently now because we are doing things right, we are executing our offense like we need to and that just changes everything," she said. "I think as we've been more focused in on our offense and really been more patient and executed better, it's opened things up. I feel like I've gotten better looks recently, and it's a tribute to what everyone else is doing on the floor."

Mahoney said she can't explain Koehn's sudden outburst of 3-pointers, but she is happy Koehn has found a way of getting more shots to fall.

"I don't know what it is exactly, if she's getting open looks or if she's shooting more confidently," Mahoney said. "I'm not sure what it is exactly, but I think it's great for our basketball team."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Against Kansas last Saturday, senior guard Laurie Koehn defends the Jayhawks' Blair Waltz. Koehn and the Wildcats won 73-46.

"I feel like I've gotten better looks recently, and it's a tribute to what everyone else is doing on the floor."

Laurie Koehn
SENIOR GUARD





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TOP: K-State guard Laurie Koehn goes in for a shot under the defense of Kansas guard Erica Hallman during the first half on Feb. 26 at Bramlage Coliseum.

ABOVE: K-State senior Laurie Koehn cries following the conclusion of K-State's final home game of the season against Kansas on Feb. 26 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Coggins remains inconsistent for Cats

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every game, you know that senior Kendra Wecker will finish with a double-double or be the team's leading scorer. You know that senior Laurie Koehn will draw a spy defensively that will not let her get an open three-point look, and that fellow senior Megan Mahoney will do a little bit of everything on both ends of the court.

The one thing that you are never quite sure of is whether sophomore Claire Coggins will put up a quick six points in a minute or pick up a quick two fouls.

In Saturday's win over Kansas, Coggins went scoreless in the first half and following two quick fouls, was on the bench after only playing three minutes.

The second half showcased her all-around abilities. Coggins knocked down a 3-pointer, got to the free-throw line twice, knocking down all her attempts, grabbed two offensive rebounds, dished out two assists, had a steal and finished with nine points – all in less than 10 minutes on the court.

"Claire is a very key element to everything we do on both ends of the floor," coach Deb Patterson said. "It's not necessarily about scoring; it's about basketball decisions. It's about the quality of accountability of bringing it defensively. Over the course of time, point production comes if it's meant to. She really played well for us (Saturday), but the foul trouble is something we would like for her to continue to avoid, but I would rather her err on the side of being aggressive."

After a career-high 25 points with a career-high five 3-pointers against Colorado last month, Coggins has struggled for points and minutes.

In the month of February, Coggins averaged seven points a game and played 19 minutes per game. In her previous eight Big 12 Conference games, Coggins was on the court an average of 27 minutes a game and scored an average of 13 points per game.

In last Wednesday's win at Nebraska, Coggins finished with 18 points in 26 minutes. It was the first time in five games she scored in double figures.

Wecker said Coggins brings another scoring threat to the court and the more time she gets on the court, the better it will be for the team heading into tournament play.

"She's a great presence at the guard spot," Wecker said. "She's big, she's athletic, she's got long arms, she can score the ball from the outside or penetrate. She brings it on the defensive end, but offensively she brings that other scoring weapon. I think the more reps she gets, the more comfortable she feels about being on the floor, which is not only going to help her but also the team as we head into the tournament."



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Claire Coggins goes up for a shot in the game against the University of Kansas Saturday. The Wildcats wrap up their regular season tonight at Missouri.

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Massey's energy needed

It's hard to believe senior forward Jeremiah Massey has registered only four double-doubles this season.


MATTHEW GIRARD

The good news is Massey got that fourth one Saturday against Colorado by scoring 28 points and collecting a career-high 19 rebounds, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

In fact, it was the first time Massey had grabbed more than nine rebounds in a game since hauling in 10 boards against Iowa State on Jan. 26.

It could be argued that his lack of rebounds before the Colorado game showed a lack of aggressiveness on Massey's part, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

Although it would be nice to see his average rebounds per game be in double-digits, Massey is still taking charges and diving for loose balls, and he's been a catalyst for the Wildcats.

The energy is there, it just doesn't show up in the stats.

Yes, the Wildcats had already ended their six-game losing streak last Wednesday against Baylor, and Massey had 24 points, but playing against a team that has only one league win during the season is hardly a game that sparks a late-season rally.

The Wildcats needed to beat Colorado for momentum's sake, and needed Massey to be a major factor on the boards.

Not only did the win move them into 10th place, but it avenged the 10-point defeat to the Buffaloes on Feb. 5 – the day K-State retired the jerseys of Jack Parr, Bob Boozer and Ernie Barrett.

The 6-foot-7 senior did what he needed to do at the right time.

By putting the team on his shoulders and carrying them to a win, Massey proved once again why he will be sorely missed next year.

K-State has him for two more regular season games and the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

It's that time of year when players like Massey need to have the games of their lives every time out, and there is no reason for him to let up now.

Like I said at the season's start, the Wildcats will only go as far as Massey will take them.

Hopefully it's into the postseason.

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Senior not done leaving his mark at K-State

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The career of senior forward Jeremiah Massey has spanned only two seasons.

But Massey has made a big impact on K-State basketball in that short time, as he enters the final two regular season games of his career.

In two years, the Oxnard Community College transfer has led the team in scoring 24 times and rebounding on 29 occasions. It has taken Massey just two seasons to crack the top 25 in K-State history in points and steals.

Coach Jim Wooldridge, in his fifth season, said Massey is the best player he's ever coached.

"I think so," Wooldridge said. "I don't think there's any doubt he produced more and impacted games more."

Massey has excelled during Big 12 Conference this season with his aggressive play, shooting touch and raw emotion.

The Detroit native is one of only three players to rank among the Big 12's top 10 in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage – Kansas' Wayne Simien and Oklahoma State's Joey Graham are the others – with averages of 17.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, while shooting 51.5 percent from the field and 79 percent from the line.

If the season ended today, Massey's season scoring average would be the highest since Askia Jones scored 22.1 per game in 1993-94.

For the first time since Elliot Hatcher was first-team All-Big 8 in 1996, the Wildcats have a legitimate first-team all-conference candidate in Massey.

Massey said he never doubted his ability to play basketball at a big university like K-State.

"I'm not surprised at how I'm doing this year," Massey said.

"I know what I'm capable of, and I'm happy the ball is dropping a little easier for me."

What might hurt Massey's chances is the Wildcats' 5-9 conference record and 10th-place standing, but Wooldridge said Massey should still be considered one of the best.

"I think when votes are cast you look at both (record and individual performance)," Wooldridge said.

"I do think Jeremiah Massey has been one of the best players in the league and his stats reflect that."

Massey's 28 points and career-high 19 rebounds in Saturday's win at Colorado helped propel last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year to more recognition.

In two wins over Baylor and the Buffaloes, Massey has put up a total of 52 points, gone 20-of-25 from the field and 12-of-15 from the free-throw line and grabbed 24 rebounds.

Massey can find a fan in tonight's opposing coach, the Jayhawks' Bill Self.

"You look at his numbers and how he carries the team and how the team centers around him and how defenses are designed to stop him first: he deserves plenty of recognition," Self said.

After struggling through the first half of last season, Wooldridge said Massey found his stride and became a force.

"He really didn't get going until January of last year," Wooldridge said.

"He only has had a year and a half. I don't know if in that period of time anybody else has done what he's done."

Massey has shown the ability to carry the Wildcats, tearing through the Big 12 season after fighting off an ankle injury in the first two games against Nebraska and Texas Tech.

"The injury was very hard," Massey said. "When you get hurt, you can't do the things you need to do to help your team. I'm just glad my teammates stepped up for me while I was hurting, and I'm doing a lot better now."

Massey's presence will be gone soon for Wooldridge, as the star's career winds down.

"I hate to see him go," Wooldridge said.

"He's at the forefront of our team right now."

Massey said his time as a Wildcat has been fun, but he isn't looking at the end just yet.

"I've enjoyed being at K-State a lot," he said.

"I think I've helped make this team better, but right now, we're looking to win these last two games and go into the tournament strong, and we want to make postseason play."



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Jeremiah Massey goes up for a dunk during the second half of K-State's 63-51 win over Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 26. Massey scored 23 points during the game.

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GlobalFlyer continues toward Salina despite fuel problem

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – Steve Fossett has his sights set on Salina.

Fossett took off from Salina Monday. After discovering he had lost 2,600 pounds of the original 18,100 pounds of fuel Wednesday morning, completing the mission that would set the record for a solo, nonstop flight around the world seemed impossible.

But strong tailwinds have given Fossett and the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer team hope.

As of Wednesday night, Fossett was northeast of Hawaii and was expected to land in Salina early afternoon today.

Earlier Wednesday, the mission control team had to determine whether Fossett, who was flying just east of Japan, would turn back to Japan or continue on to Hawaii. The decision was made at 1:30 p.m. to continue at least to Hawaii.

"The mission hangs in balance, and it's touch and go," Paul Moore, project manager, said. "Fuel alone will not take him to Kansas and around the world."

For more information
To track the GlobalFlyer's progress, go to *www.globalflyer.com.*

The cause of the fuel loss was not certain but fuel tanks were full at takeoff based on measurements completed by an independent body required for the world record verification.

At a 10 p.m. press briefing, Moore said that because the tailwinds had been up to 130 knots, Fossett had decided to continue flying toward the United States. He needs an average of 58 knots to make it the entire route.

However, the wind advantage will end as Fossett changes directions, heading into the jet stream as he approaches the California coast.

Moore said the tailwinds could drop as low as 30-40 knots.

The plane has the capability of gliding 200 miles without fuel if necessary.

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Project Director Paul Moore talks to media during a press conference late Wednesday night at Mission Control in Salina, Kan. After news late in the afternoon of a possible landing in Honolulu, Mission Control and pilot Steve Fossett confirmed a landing in Salina today is likely.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Autopsy pictures shown at Murray trial

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – The Douglas County coroner testified in the murder trial of Carmin Ross, ex-wife of K-State professor Thomas Murray, who is on trial for killing Ross in November 2003.

Dr. Erik Mitchell, Douglas County coroner, testified about the injuries that caused Ross' death.

The prosecution submitted photographs taken during the autopsy and displayed them for the jury. Pictures included views of Ross' head, face, neck, back, hands, arms and legs. All showed the lacerations, stab wounds and abrasions that were inflicted on Ross by her killer.

Mitchell said in his testimony there were more than 11 groups of lacerations on Ross' face and head. One of the areas of impact was hard enough to expose part of Ross' skull.

"There were multiple impacts on the area around the left temple," Mitchell said of Ross' injuries.

The coroner said there were about 13 stab wounds to Ross' neck. Mitchell said he believes she was still alive when she was stabbed in the neck "because there was a lot of blood." He also believed the stab wounds and the lacerations to her head occurred approximately at the same time. If there was any time between the injuries, blood pressure would be lower and there would not have been as much blood.

The pictures of Ross caused many in the courtroom to look away.

Mitchell ruled Ross' death a homicide, but could not determine the day or time of death.

Lacy Bonine testified Monday and spoke of her relationship to Murray, Ross and Ciara, the couple's four-year-old daughter. Bonine, who was a student at K-State in 2003, babysat for Ciara for two years.

She saw Murray the morning Ross was murdered when he brought Ciara to where Bonine babysat her and two other children. Bonine mentioned Murray was significantly earlier than most days and that he told her he was going to be grading midterms but not where he was going to be, which was not usually the case.

"Usually, (he would tell me) where he was going to be, not what he was going to be doing," Bonine said.

Bonine was questioned about what Murray was wearing the morning of the 13th and the details of the day.

In Murray's taped testimony from November 2003, he said cuts on his

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Burns, Moore advance



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

President and vice presidential candidates, Michael Burns, right, and Grant Groene, celebrate the announcement of receiving 1688 votes to advance to the general elections next week. Burns and Groene now look to next week, when they will go against Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner to decide who will be the next student body president and vice president.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Tyson Moore, presidential candidate, and Matt Wagner, vice presidential candidate, hug after hearing the results of the primary elections Wednesday evening at Kite's Bar and Grill. The duo advanced to the final round of the student body presidential elections.

Burns, Groene take 1st in primary, prepare for next week's election

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High fives, hugs and handshakes were passed all around Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque Wednesday night amid wild cheers from supporters of president and vice president candidate pair Michael Burns and Grant Groene.

Burns and Groene took first in the Student Governing Association primary election with 1,688 votes and will face Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner next week's general election.

The two briefly thanked supporters for their help so far, but reminded them that there is still a week left to campaign.

"It's important that you go out next week. Tell them (other students) to vote," Burns, senior in agricultural education, said to supporters. "We're really excited. Hopefully we're here a week from now celebrating a victory."

After the announcement, Burns and Groene momentarily breathed a sigh of relief.

"The stress is gone, for a little while," Burns said. "But the work doesn't stop here."

Between now and the general election, Burns, Groene and their supporters will continue to campaign hard.

"We'll continue to talk to groups and tell them about our platform," Burns said. "We'll continue to chalk and hang signs and we'll continue running a positive campaign."

Both reiterated their platform, noting that the four pillars appealed to different groups of students.

"We just want to do things to make students' lives at the university better than they already are," Groene, senior in agronomy, said.

Burns said the pair's contracted tuition rate hit home with underclassmen and the restructured service fee with sophomores and juniors. The graduate teaching assistant workshops attracted graduate students, while all students liked the concept of online teacher evaluations.

"All of our issues hit home with different students," Burns said.

The duo highlighted their compatibility and experience as reasons why students should vote for them next

Election results

Candidate	Votes	Percent
Michael Burns/Grant Groene	1,688	42.3
Tyson Moore/Matt Wagner	1,072	26.9
Andrew Treaster/David Hart	901	22.6
Bill Schmit/Jack Holtzen	211	5.3
Write-in votes	114	2.9
Total 3,986		

Results are unofficial.

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Moore, Wagner to connect with students, emphasize platform

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowd at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville held its breath as they waited to find out whether Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner would be advancing to the general elections.

The hush turned into cheers, hugs and high fives as it was announced that with a total of 1,072, Moore and Wagner had made it to the next round.

"We've got a lot of work to do, and we're going to get this next week," Moore, junior in information systems, told their supporters after the results were announced.

"I was speechless. It's an amazing feeling when you hear your name announced as a winner of the primaries," Moore said. "And then I thought about all of the work we're going to have to do for the generals."

Campaigning starts immediately for the pair as they prepare to spread their message of "Get Moore" to K-State students.

"We are going to be launching the biggest campaign of sidewalk chalking, poster hanging and meeting every student we can throughout the next week," Moore said.

A large part of their campaign will focus on talking to students and student organizations. Wagner, sophomore in management information systems, said they wanted to let students know that if elected, the goals they have set will be achieved.

"We're going to focus on our entire platform," Wagner said. "We've set goals that are very attainable, and we're going to let students know that."

Some of the goals in the pair's campaign include stabilizing tuition, voting on construction of a parking garage, implementing online teacher evaluations and improving healthcare for graduate students.

Wagner said they will emphasize all of these issues, as each issue is equally important to students.

"I think they are all really important and that they will all make a positive impact on students," Wagner said.

As for their competitors, Moore said they are looking forward to

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Today

High 59
Low 36

Friday

High 65
Low 31

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

BTK evidence search
As Dennis Rader was formally charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder in the BTK serial killings, investigators used metal detectors to search for new evidence along roads in Rader's suburban hometown. Park City, Kan., sheriff said a task force is investigating new information, but declined to elaborate.

Ten Commandments
Ten Commandments displays should be allowed on government property because they pay tribute to America's religious and legal history, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday, in cases that could render a new definition of the role that religion plays in the life of the nation.

Syria needs to leave
President Bush on Wednesday demanded in blunt terms that Syria get out of Lebanon, saying that Damascus' authority over the political affairs of its neighbor must end now. He applauded the strong message sent to Syria when Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier held a news conference in London on Tuesday.

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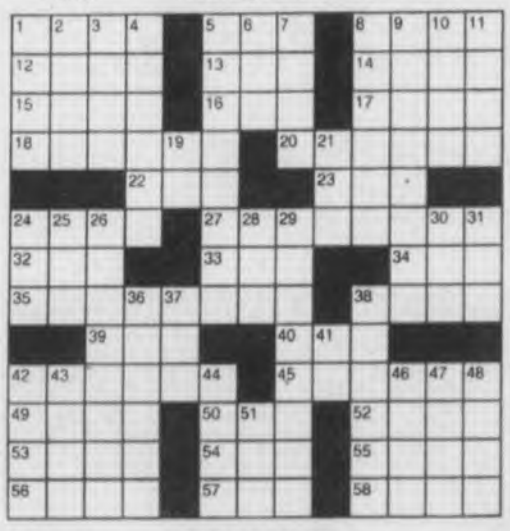
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3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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6. a. Jordan b. Syria c. Iraq



7. a. Mexico b. Peru c. Guatemala



8. a. Sudan b. Morocco c. Nigeria



9. a. Portugal b. Japan c. Kazakhstan



10. a. Portugal b. Lebanon c. Luxembourg



Answers: C, B, A, B, A, B, B, C, B, B

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 1

- At 9:35 a.m., Michaela Hekekia, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:50 a.m., Samantha Humbert, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:30 p.m., Aaron Shearer, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 147, was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 10 p.m., Alexis Collier, 117 Dix Road, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

Wednesday, March 2

- At 1 a.m., Alexander Murphy, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- CrossRoads of ECM is sponsoring a **"Faith and Film" series** at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison Ave. A popular movie followed by discussion will take place. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Wednesday's Collegian. Martin Hemingway is director of operations and Bernie Butler is owner of the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. In the city commission elections, Tom Phillips received the most votes, Jim Sherow was second, Jayme Morris-Hardeman was third, Mark Hatesohl was fourth, Sam Robinson fifth and Brad McCune the sixth most. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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Schmit, Holtzen accept defeat, look forward to next year's race



Bill Schmit, left, and Jack Holtzen, right, discuss the results of the election during an interview at Holtzen's house on Moro St. They received the lowest number of votes for a registered pair, totaling 211.

Tim Andersen
COLLEGIAN

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The primary election was a disappointment for presidential candidate pair Bill Schmit and Jack Holtzen who came in fourth with 5 percent of the student vote.

However, they were pleased with their campaign, their support and the teams chosen to move on.

Despite the outcome, Schmit and Holtzen said this election will not end their political careers, and they plan to run again.

"Definitely next year, I think, is going to be the year," Holtzen said.

The team said several factors contributed to their loss. They got a much later start than the other three pairs, which hurt their ability to find sponsors and rushed their campaign, Schmit said.

"It was our first run and that hurt our chances, but hopefully our issues will spark some ideas in the candidates going on," Schmit said.

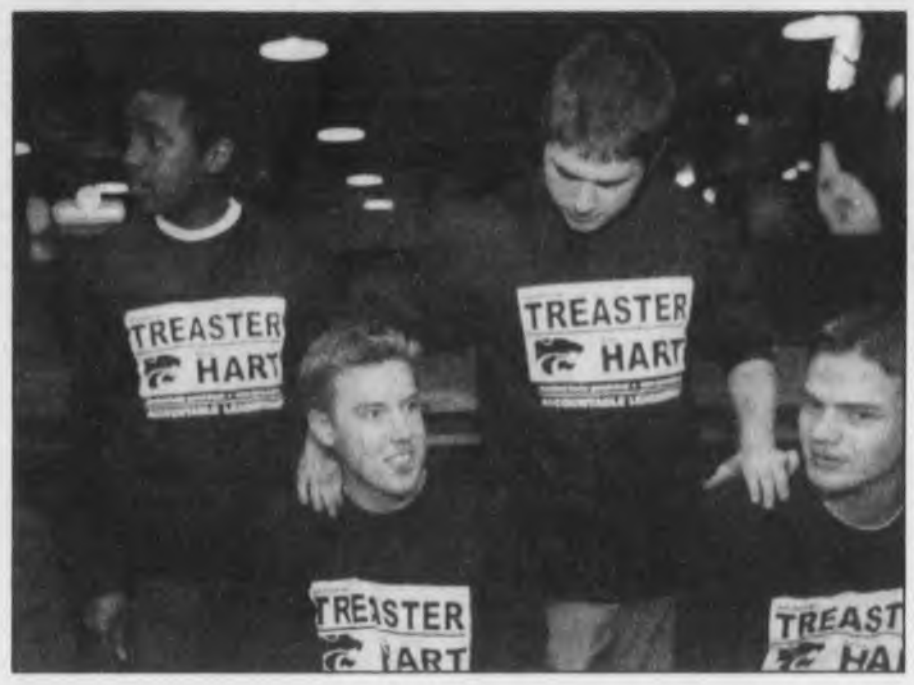
Schmit and Holtzen support Burns and Groene, who share similar interests, but like both pairs, Schmit said.

"Both groups running are good guys," Schmit said. "We wish them the best of luck."

Schmit and Holtzen said they enjoyed the campaign trail even though it didn't end as they'd hoped.

"It was a great experience, Schmit said. "No matter what, I have no regrets. We had a great time."

Treaster, Hart disappointed with 3rd place primary finish



Student body presidential candidate Andrew Treaster (top right) consoles vice presidential candidate Dave Hart (bottom left) after the announcement that they placed third in the primary elections failing to qualify for the general elections.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sighs of disbelief followed the radio announcement.

Andrew Treaster and David Hart, presidential and vice presidential candidates, found out they would not move on to the general elections, coming in third place with 901 votes Wednesday night at Bobby T's Bar and Deli.

After the top two pairs were announced, the radio was turned off while Treaster and Hart remained silent in front of a crowd of about 75 supporters.

"It's disappointing when the amount of work doesn't pay off," Hart said. "But someone has to go through it.

"It's a test for you. It was a long month taking hard classes while putting in four to five hours a day meeting with groups."

Treaster said he agreed and was not going to endorse a candidate in the general election.

"They can fight it out," Treaster said.

Both said, however, they filed to run for student senator positions in the general election and hope to push some of their ideas next year.

Despite the loss, Treaster said he was grateful for his supporters.

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TO THE POINT

Candidates should run fair campaigns

The SGA presidential primaries are over and the winning pairs have moved on to the general elections.

The winning candidates have proven their responsibility thus far, but now it is time to go the extra mile.

It is important that the candidates remember to run a clean campaign.

Remaining candidates should keep common sense in mind while campaigning and respect each other during interviews. Candidates and their supporters should run a campaign that they can be proud of when the race is over, whether they win or lose.

There have been several incidences of campaign violations during the course of the elections. Everyone should watch for potential violations so the campaign stays as clean and as fair as possible.

The student body should keep in mind that there are actual issues in the race and that it is more than a popularity contest. Resources are available to help all students learn the platforms of the remaining candidates.

Voting intelligently on the issues improves the chance that K-State will be favorably affected and the most qualified candidates will win the election next week.

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It's a heat wave

Radicals exaggerate the effect of global warming problem


GRANT REICHERT

Repent! The end is near! Temperatures will rise 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100! Sunscreen will be used as currency in a Mad Max-esque, post-apocalyptic world where the few survivors – bearing unhealthy, sorority-style tans – try to live in a world which is slightly warmer than our own!

I know what you're thinking: "2100? Rock on! I'll be dead by then! Let's go light a pile of tires on fire." And what do we care about future people, anyway? If we've learned anything from the abortion debate, it's that future people aren't worth the fetuses they're made of.

But we can't ignore global warming, or "The Eskimo Plan for World Domination." If we do, then the fanatics will take over, and they'll do something stupid like try to stop it.

Global warming is occurring at less than breakneck speed: by 2100, the temperature of Earth will have increased around 5.4 degrees . This number comes from the UN-created Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Since it's an arm of the United Nations, I can't vouch for the accuracy of this number, but I'll accept it for now.

In order to curb this 5.4 degree increase, environmentalists say we need to adopt the Kyoto treaty. But what effect would Kyoto have on the temperature increase by 2100? If we pick among the most optimistic of climate models, the best case scenario for Kyoto is that by 2100, the increase in world temperature would be approximately 5.1 degrees instead of 5.4. And these climate models weren't conducted by Republican hacks or Eskimos, but rather by – among others – Yale professor William Nordhaus and Thomas Wigley of the IPCC.

Attempts like Kyoto to cut carbon emissions wouldn't just be ineffective. They would be inhumane.

It would be inhumane because the devastating effect that curbing carbon emissions would have on the world economy would quickly plunge millions more in Africa and Asia into destitution long before world temperatures have risen one degree.

Global warming is not a problem we should be worried about when fixing it would take an incredible investment of money for such a low return on such a distant problem. There are more immediate problems such as AIDS and malaria.

Scientific progress is exponential. There's no telling what the world of fifty years from now will hold.

Presently, we are on the verge of startling breakthroughs in nanotechnology, which will allow us to manipulate the world at its most basic level. After crossing this threshold, anything will be possible.

We've already discovered ways to use nanoscopic particles of gold as catalysts to remove carbon monoxide from the environment. Within the next hundred years, we will be able to purge chemicals from our environment with the push of a button, not through economically devastating and ineffective treaties.

The engine of progress – if allowed to chug on unfettered – will burn cleaner and cleaner.

The air in London during the industrial revolution was much more polluted than it is now. Nanotechnology is likewise positioned to usher in a cleaner era, possibly centered on the promising technology of nanoscopic photovoltaic cells which would provide a cheap, viable source of solar energy, and which could be placed as a thin film over anything from highways to khakis.

We need to actively ignore global warming for the time being – to get inaction in action. We simply cannot put off procrastinating any longer. Or, as Carbon the Bear would say, "Only you can't prevent global warming."

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Global warming deserves action, attention from the public


AARON DUNCAN

While Grant and I can agree that global warming exists, only one of us thinks it's a problem. Grant thinks that we do not need to do anything to stop it, which is sort of like acknowledging that cigarette smoking causes cancer but not worrying because you're hoping to get hit by a car first.

Grant is not alone is his laissez-faire approach to global warming. He is joined by President Bush, the leaders of corporate America and people who think that "Earth, Wind and Fire" are part of the periodic table and not merely a '70s pop group.

Noticeably absent from those in Grant's camp are any reputable members of the scientific community. America needs to realize that it must change its polluting ways. As with all solutions, the first step is admitting the problem.

On September 10, 2004, *Salon.com* noted that "in a report sent to Congress at the end of August, government scientists argued that the warming of the atmosphere in recent decades cannot be explained by natural causes but must include such human sources as energy consumption and deforestation."

Global warming is occurring and the factual evidence supporting this conclusion is staggering.

National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" on November 12, 2004, revealed that a group of nearly 300 scientists issued the most comprehensive study ever done on warming in the Arctic. The report says the polar ice cap is shrinking at such a rate that by the end of the century, summers in the Arctic may be ice-free. They concluded that global warming was the likely cause of the melting. The increase in the Earth's temperature in the past 30 years has been dramatic and far above normal increases.

The United States and Australia are the only industrialized nations that refuse to acknowledge the existence of global warming. Political leaders on both sides of the aisle are finally willing to take a stand on the issue. Senators John McCain and Joseph Lieberman have co-authored a bill to reduce U.S. emissions of greenhouse gases, but it is being resisted by America's largest and richest polluters.

Grant offers a U.N. study as proof that global warming is occurring, but he does not draw upon the study to support his conclusion about doing nothing.

Actually, the study he sites recommends taking actions to stop global warming. Sure, global warming is occurring at a slow rate, but even small changes in the Earth's temperature can melt the polar ice caps and create flooding. Modern scientists now believe that the ice age was caused by only a subtle change of a few degrees.

If you want to agree with Grant, you can choose to pray with him to the gods of nanotechnology and hope all's well that ends well.

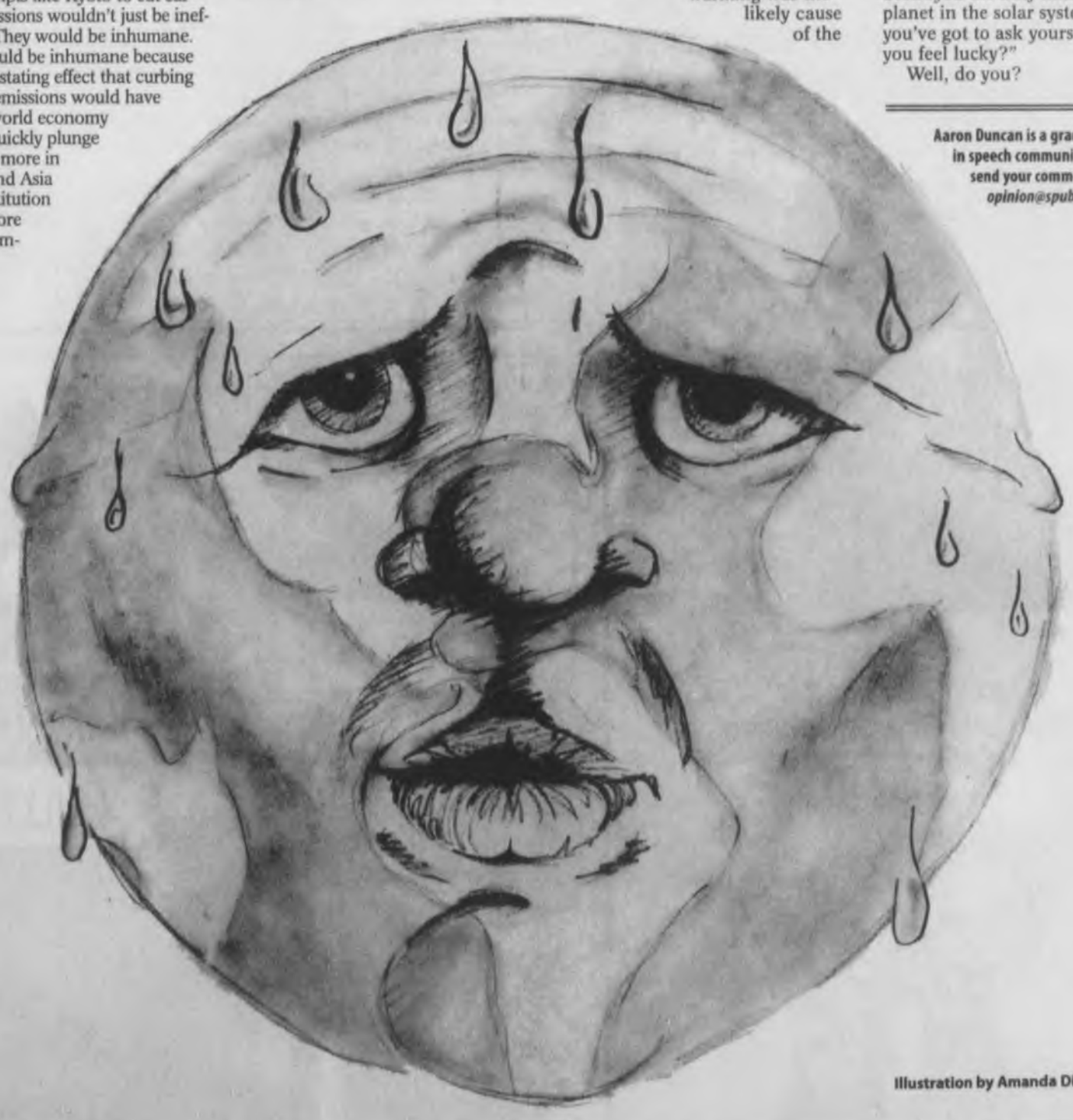
Perhaps you are not familiar with the adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Keep in mind that there is no evidence from scientists willing to support the claim that global warming is as harmless as K-State's offensive line.

Nanotechnology has been around since the 1970s, and the assertion that it is a cure-all is absurd and foolhardy. If we're lucky and science advances, we may save the planet.

If we are unlucky, we will have destroyed the only inhabitable planet in the solar system. So you've got to ask yourself, "Do you feel lucky?"

Well, do you?

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Scott Seel: you know what's better than saying Chairman Dean? President Bush.

I'm gonna vote for Treaster and Hart because my Groene Burns Moore.

Which did Sir Richard Branson choose to partake in: Cozy Inn or Bogey's?

Travis Larsen: I want to procreate with you.

When you ask a girl on a date, the guy is supposed to pay, right? That's what I thought.

Is it weird that my roommate calls his butt Magellan?

What makes a guy a mutt? Canceling a date on Valentine's Day, then kissing her sorority sister at another party.

What do you have to say?

Don't call your ex-girlfriend's number asking for your new girlfriend.

My roommate just called the Fourum like 50 times. I think there's seriously something wrong with that guy.

If greeks refer to independents as GDIs, then what are greeks? GDI's?

To those who called in the quotes about Dale Earnhardt: remember to let me know where you're buried so I can come piss on your graves.

I think it's pretty hilarious that our Attorney General got arrested for a DUI last week.

Brad Rice is a complete tool.

I just tried to vote for Pedro, and it said he's not a student here. Now who's gonna protect me?

Why was there no article about the Ebony Theater production of "Puddin' Head Wilson?"

I just saw a guy on Bluemont get tired running and try to hitchhike. Only in Kansas.

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Despite violations candidate pair receives write-in votes

Parker, Schirer not allowed to take office due to new election regulations after disqualification

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students could write in Jeremy Parker and Dustin Schirer as student body president and vice president, but their votes didn't count.

Parker and Schirer were disqualified Sunday due to committing four minor violations. Three minor violations equal one major violation.

The pair received 22 write-in votes.

According to the election regulations, disqualified candidates are not allowed to take an office through write-in campaigns. The change was made this year.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said that with the online voting system, students could vote for disqualified candidates because they could not make the system block out students.

"It automatically searches the K-State database, and we can't take students out of the database," he said.

Rob Caffey, director of mediated education, said the voting program could be adjusted to disallow students from voting for disqualified candidates.

"We could make our application work that way," he said. "The system does exactly what it's suppose to provided by the specifications of SGA.

"We just host the application that runs the election. The determination for who's on the ballot is handled by the SGA."

McCandless said the program is paid for by student money.

"It's the students' money that is spent for the elections systems, and it would be the students' money to change it," he said. "If money weren't an object, then sure we'd try to find a way to fix it."

Although students may not have known about the change in regulations, McCandless said they should stay informed.

"We're constantly in the process of updating the regulations," he said. "It's students' fault if they're not informed on what's going on."

Haiduk, Gorrell win Salina presidential primary with 77 votes

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association general elections begins 8 a.m. Tuesday and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

K-State-Salina results

Candidates votes

- Brendan Haiduk/Nathan Gorrell: 77
- Josh Koch/Lindsey Boeckman: 49
- Write-in candidates: 4

A primary was held at K-State Salina despite there being two pairs for president and vice president.

"Everything was set up for three, and when the third pair of candidates was disqualified it was asked that the primary still be held as a sort of 'pre-election poll,'" said Adam Volcek, elections committee chair at Salina.

Brendan Haiduk and Nathan Gorrell finished first with 77 votes. Josh Koch and Lindsey Boeckman had 49 votes.

"It was mainly done as an indicator for the president and vice president campaigns. The main significance of the election was to get out there and at least vote for Manhattan campus elections," Volcek said.

Koch, junior in technology management, said he and Boeckman did not do much campaigning for the primary.

"We've been so busy with GlobalFlyer, but things should calm down by the general elections next week. We really aren't going to change anything for next week," said Koch.

GlobalFlyer is a record-setting attempt to fly solo around the world without refueling that is taking off from Salina.

Haiduk, sophomore in airway science in the professional pilot program, said the results aren't going to change he and Gorrell's campaigning.

"We still have the same issues on things we want to get done," said Haiduk.

The general election runs from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We hope there's a good turnout for the general election next week," said Koch.

Student senate to oppose same-sex marriage ban if passed in April election

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate is taking a stance on the proposed ban on same-sex marriage to the Kansas Constitution tonight.

The proposed amendment will be on the April 5 ballot.

The resolution was originally introduced at senate last week.

If passed, it would mean the Student Governing Association would oppose the ban. Members can remove their names from the resolution.

Originally, the resolution was written to represent K-State students as a whole.

Sarah Laib, Senate Operations Committee chair, said it is fitting for SGA to take a stance on the issue.

"I think it's something that affects K-State students," she said. "We're here to represent our constituents."

Senate Chair Eleri Griffin said although it's not worded to represent students, it still does in a way.

"Whether or not we say it's just us, it speaks on what students want," she said.

At last week's meeting, there was a motion to not consider the resolution, which shows there is opposition in the senate.

"I've heard strong support and strong opposition," Griffin said.

In other business, changes in the SGA by-laws are being introduced into legislation.

Ben Procter, arts and sciences senator, said the main change is requiring leadership positions in senate to be elected senators. This would affect the positions of committee chair, senate chair and vice chair, faculty senate representative and intern coordinator.

If you go

Student Senate

When: 7 tonight

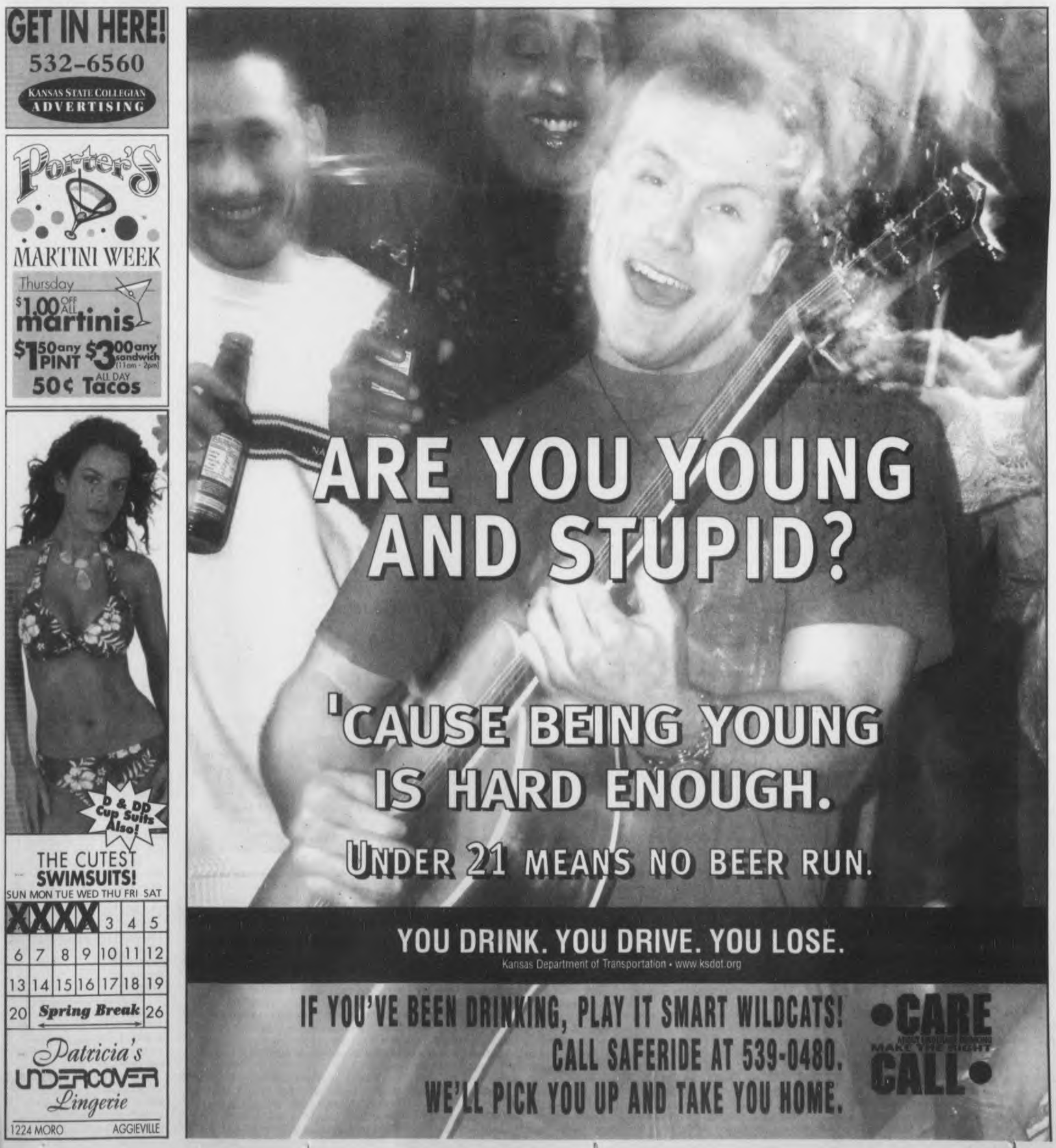
Where: Big 12 Room, Union

"It simply says the leadership of senate should be elected by students," he said.

Procter said non-elected students will still be able to be on committees.

Some debate is surrounding whether the changes should be for the 2005-06 school year or for the 2006-07 year, because students did not know there would be a change when deciding whether to run for senate.

"Students deserve to be represented immediately," Procter said.



K-State struggles on offense in loss to Kansas

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – The K-State Wildcats had the open looks – the ball just didn't go in.

In their 30th consecutive loss to No. 7 Kansas (22-4, 12-3) on Wednesday, the Wildcats (15-11, 5-10) got off to a sluggish start in the first half on offense and never recovered.

"I think offensively we had pockets of play where we just played poorly and lacked some poise," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was just really difficult, particularly in the first half. We couldn't get anything going and we were playing outside our scoring areas."

In the first half, K-State shot 38 percent from the floor on 9-of-24 shooting and scored 26 points. It was the Wildcats' lowest first half point total since scoring 19 in their Feb. 15 loss to Iowa State.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey had the roughest first half for the Wildcats. Massey shot just 25 percent from the floor, on 2-of-8 shooting.

"I came up and missed some easy shots, shots that should have went in," said Massey, who finished with 17 points.

Sophomore guard Lance Harris, who came into the game shooting 41 percent from the the three-point line, also struggled in the first half, missing all three of his three-point attempts.

On the other end, Kansas shot 43 percent from the floor in the first half and hit 6-of-13 3-pointers to pull ahead by six at the break.

Things didn't get much better for the Wildcats in the second half.

"Shot selection really hurt us in both halves and the lack of execution hurt us in both halves," Wooldridge said.

Although K-State shot 40 percent from the floor, the Wildcats hit only 1-of-9 from beyond the three-point arc in the second half, while Kansas held steady, shooting 43 percent and hitting 3-of-9 3-pointers in the second half.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete, who hit the only K-State three-point shot in the second half, did what he could, shooting 50 percent from the field and scoring 11 of his 16 points in the second half.

"Offensively, we shot ourselves in the foot too many times," Wooldridge said. "We couldn't make up for not being able to stop Kansas from putting the ball in the basket."

Fighting back, falling short



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lance Harris tries to get around Kansas guard Michael Lee during the first half of Wednesday evenings game against the University of Kansas. Harris had 7 points for the Cats during the game.

K-State hangs with No.7 Jayhawks, loses by 7 on Senior Night in Allen Fieldhouse

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – Though the odds were stacked heavily against them, the K-State Wildcats refused to back down in the most hostile of environments on Wednesday night.

But the Wildcats could not break through against the No. 7 Kansas Jayhawks on Senior Day and a night when Kansas celebrated Allen Fieldhouse's 50th anniversary, falling 72-65 in front of 16,300 in attendance.

"I was hyped like everyone else was, but I didn't get anything extra from playing in this game," said senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who had a team-high 17 points. "We were playing a great bunch of guys, and I knew that, but we couldn't get it to go."

When the Jayhawk advantage reached 12 for the second time in the second half, the Wildcats (15-11, 5-10) cut the Kansas lead to 47-41 at the 11:38 mark behind four free throws from sophomore forward Cartier Martin and a dunk by sophomore guard Lance Harris.

Then, the Jayhawks' National Player of the Year candidate took over.

Senior forward Wayne Simien responded to the Wildcat run with two quick buckets of his own to stretch the lead to 10, as the Jayhawks (22-4, 12-3) kept K-State at arm's length for the rest of the game.

"They hit some tough shots," Massey said. "Good basketball teams find ways to hit shots and they did."

In his last game in Allen Fieldhouse, Simien scored 18 of his game-high 25 points in the second half. The Big 12 and National Player of the Year

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K-State's Clent Stewart tries to get the ball around Kansas forward Wayne Simien during the second half of Wednesday's game against Kansas. The Cats lost to the Jayhawks 65-72.

Women pull away in second half, beat Missouri

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker recorded the 50th double-double of her career, dropping in 26 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in No. 17 K-State's 80-53 win over Missouri at Mizzou Arena on Wednesday night.

Trailing 25-23 at the break, the Wildcats took control of the game with a 29-6 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half to break the game wide open at 52-34.

The Wildcats outscored the Tigers 57-28 in the second half.

After shooting only 30 percent from the field in the first half, K-State (21-6, 12-4) shot 59 percent from the field and 60 percent from beyond the arc in the second half.

After a Laurie Koehn 3-pointer to start the game, Missouri (10-17, 4-12) went on a 6-0 run, then, minutes later, followed with a 9-0 run to move its lead to nine points, its biggest of the game.

The Wildcats went scoreless for more than six minutes in the first half, but went on an 8-0 run to cut the Tigers' lead to one.

K-State tied up the game at 23-23 just before the half on Twiggy McIntyre's sixth point of the game. McIntyre finished with 11 points, the first time she finished in double figures in Big 12 Conference play.

Koehn finished with 17 points in the game, the fourth consecutive game she has finished in double figures. Koehn also moved into fourth place on K-State's career scoring list, finishing the game with 1,682 career points. Her five 3-pointers moved her to within two 3-pointers of passing Kim MacMillan for second place on the NCAA career list.

The win guarantees K-State at least the No. 4 seed and a bye in next week's Big 12 Tournament. If Baylor beats Texas Tech tonight in Waco, Texas, the Wildcats will claim the No. 3 seed.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker among 10 finalists for Class Award

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker has been selected as one of 10 finalists for the Bayer Advantage Senior Class Award, which is given annually to the most outstanding Division 1 men's and women's senior basketball players.



Wecker

Joining Wecker on the list of women's finalists were Notre Dame's Jacqueline Batteast, Baylor's Steffanie Blackmon, Tennessee's Shyra Ely, TCU's Sandora Irvin, LSU's Temeka Johnson, Ohio State's Caity Matter, Minnesota's Janel McCarville, Mississippi State's Tan White and Penn State's Tanisha Wright.

The winners will be determined by a points system involving three voting groups: the national media committee, Division I head basketball coaches and national online fan balloting via the official website at *www.seniorclassaward.com*.

The Associated Press

NBA | Cheeks fired as Blazers' head coach

PORTLAND, Ore. — Maurice Cheeks was fired Wednesday as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, who have dropped seven of nine games and are in danger of missing the playoffs for the second straight year.



Cheeks

Kevin Pritchard, the team's director of player personnel, was appointed interim head coach.

"It's a sad day," general manager John Nash said at a news conference. "Maurice Cheeks is a very, very good coach. He's an equally good person."

Cheeks, near the end of a four-year contract estimated at $12 million, was popular with the players and fans. But when the losses mounted, he was believed on the way out.

NFL | Rams sign outside linebacker Coakley

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams began restocking their most needy position on Wednesday, signing outside linebacker Dexter Coakley to a five-year contract.

Coakley, one of the smaller linebackers in the NFL at 5-10 and 236 pounds, was on the free agent market for one day after being released by the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday. He would have been due for a $500,000 roster bonus if he was still on the roster on Wednesday.



Coakley

Coakley, 32, is a three-time Pro Bowl player and played his first eight NFL seasons with the Cowboys. He started all 16 games at weakside linebacker last year and finished third on the team with 91 tackles, 60 solos, while sharing the position with second-year player Bradie James.

NFL | Moss officially becomes a Raider

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Randy Moss officially joined the Raiders on Wednesday, when Oakland completed a trade with the Minnesota Vikings for the star receiver.

Moss was scheduled to be formally introduced by his new team in an afternoon news conference, Raiders senior administrator Artie Gigantino said.



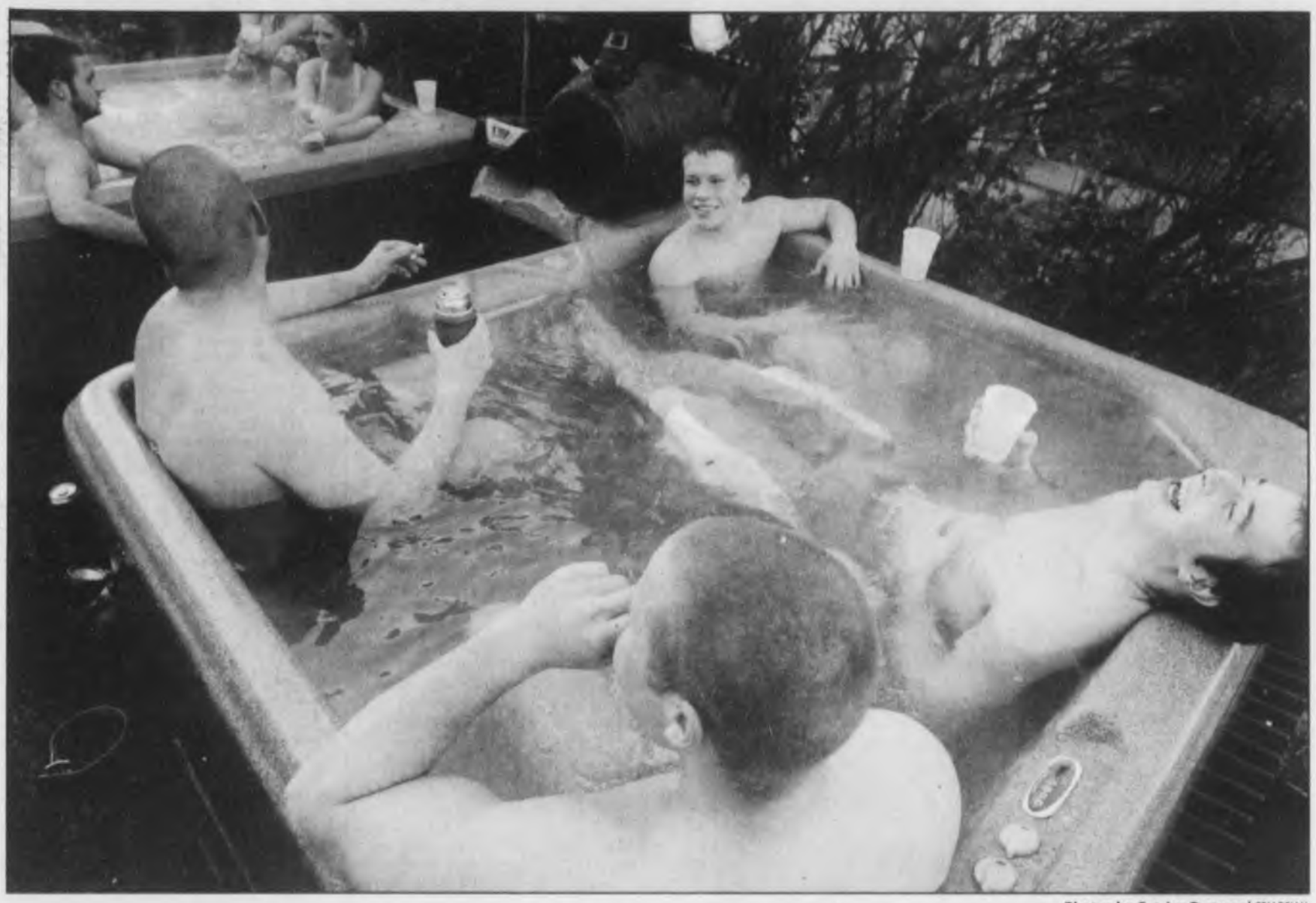
Moss

The Raiders were working to restructure his base salary of $7.5 million for next season into a more cap-friendly signing bonus to be prorated over future years.

The Vikings receive linebacker Napoleon Harris, the No.-7 pick in April's NFL draft and a late-round pick in the swap, which was completed a week ago but couldn't be made official until Wednesday.

The 28-year-old Moss will provide a huge upgrade to an offense determined to return to the high-powered vertical passing game of years past so preferred by owner Al Davis.

Captain Wildcat



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Brett Allred, junior in business management, Clay Glasco, junior in business management, Loren Peters, freshman in construction science, and Brock Lohrey, junior in accounting and finance, sit in a hot tub at 323 N. 15th St. Tuesday afternoon. Allred rents the hot tubs out as a business.

K-State student owns, operates hot tub business



Cody Anderson, freshman in biology and pre-veterinary science, and Mike Manns, freshman in business administration pre-professional, sit in one of Brett Allred's hot tubs. Allred has two hot tubs, which sit on a trailer and can be taken anywhere.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brett Allred is a junior in business management. With ingenuity, hard work and a little bit of money, he has done what many students can only dream of doing: managing and operating his own business.

Allred planned to have his own business since summer 2004. He created Captain Wildcat's Hot Tub Rental over the course of winter break 2004-2005.

"I saw that Wildcat Wave was no longer renting hot tubs, so I decided to make my own (hot tub rental) business," Allred said. "The market was definitely there."

Allred's business is the only one of its kind in town. During winter break, he bought a hot tub and a trailer.

In order to pay for the hot tub and earn a little extra money, Allred began Captain Wildcat's.

"I was going to buy Wildcat Wave's truck, but I didn't once I saw what condition it was in, so I decided to build my own," he said.

Currently Captain Wildcat's consists of one trailer with two large hot tubs. The trailer can accommodate 15 to 20 people.

In the middle of the trailer is a large, carved statue of a purple-suited pirate that was found at a garage sale, Allred said.

In order to get the word out, Allred has posted fliers in Aggieville and talked to the owners of bars about his business.

He also went around to the greek houses and presented his business to the social chairs.

One of the first places to rent from Allred was Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Chris Gigstad, sophomore in political science and TKE social chair, rented the hot tubs for a date party on a Thursday. TKE kept the hot tubs until Saturday night.

"I am in charge of setting up date parties and such, and I thought (renting the hot tubs) would be something new to try," Gigstad said. "I know everyone here had a really good time with them; it was a nice change of atmosphere at the house."

TKE has plans to rent from Captain Wildcat's again for "Beach Bash" in May. The house was very pleased with the service, Gigstad said.

"Brett does a really good job of staying in contact and checking to make sure everything works as you want," Gigstad said.

Rusty's Last Chance rented hot tubs for the opening weekend of NASCAR with the Daytona 500. Normally, Rusty's has a special breakfast for employees and regulars of the bar on the opening weekend of NASCAR, Preston Fox, manager at Rusty's, said.

"We decided to take it up a notch this year and get a hot tub," Fox said.

The employees chipped in money to help pay for the hot tub rental.

Rusty's also asked any other patrons who wanted to sit in the hot tub to throw in a few dollars to help contribute to the rental fee, Fox said.

"Brett was great and easy to work with," Fox said.

"We will definitely do something like that again; it was very fun."

Allred has many more reservations from fraternities throwing theme parties, such as Alpha Tau Omega's "Taugaritaville and Truckin' Party" and Kappa Sigma's "Bahama Mama Party". Allred also has reservations from businesses in Aggieville (such as Fat's Bar and Grill) and from residential houses that want to spice up their house parties.

"Everyone has a great time when they rent the hot tubs," Allred said.

You can reserve the hot tubs through Captain Wildcat's Hot Tub Rental by calling Brett Allred at (913) 221-3488.

Exes relinquish certain rights after breakup



LACEY STORER

Last year, my friend Anna was debating with herself about who she should take to one of our sorority's date parties.

She mentioned one guy who sounded like a good candidate, so I encouraged her to take him.

"The thing is, I think Greg expects me to take him, and he'll get mad at me if I take someone else," she told me.

The problem with this was that Greg was her ex-boyfriend.

To me, he had no say in who she could take to our date party.

It wasn't his right anymore.

Once you give up the title of boyfriend or girlfriend, you must give up certain rights.

There are some things that you just can't do anymore once the relationship is over.

Some are little rights. You no longer have the right to show up at your ex's house unexpectedly; a phone call first is now required.

You no longer have the right to expect rides to and from class or while running errands.

As an ex, the person is no longer expected to play the role of personal chauffeur.

You no longer have the right to voice your opinion on your ex' clothes, hair or friends unless asked.

Since these things no longer have any direct effect on your life, you don't get much of a say.

Then there are the big rights that you must give up, the ones that take some time to get used to.

I think the one that people will hang onto kicking and screaming the most before they let it go is the right to get mad when your ex hooks up with someone else.

It's one of the worst parts of breaking up. Hearing about or seeing your ex getting with someone new will most likely evoke feelings of anger and nausea.

You are allowed to feel a little sick, but you are not allowed to get angry.

You have the right to be jealous your ex is getting on other people, hurt because he or she is moving on from you or even disappointed in your ex' actions, but you don't have the right to be mad.

As hard as it is to admit it, you are no longer the partner and can no longer dictate how your ex interacts with the opposite sex.

I know it sucks when you see or hear about your ex getting on someone else. But as much as you want to get mad, you just can't.

Your ex isn't cheating on you, though you may feel betrayed.

Unless your ex is dating somebody you know or is flaunting it your face just to hurt you, you have no right to get mad.

As tempting as it will be to pick up the phone and yell at him or her for it, don't do it.

It can be hard to give up the rights that you once exercised so freely. But the bottom line is, your ex is now free to do what he or she wants.

If your ex wants to make out with somebody new every weekend, sleep with half the people on campus or even try batting for the other team, your ex can do it.

It's your ex' love life, and you no longer have a say in it.

Lacey Storer is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"Academy Awards," (ABC)** 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 42,139,000
2. **"Oscar Countdown 2005," (ABC)** 7 p.m. Sunday, 27,713,000
3. **"CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 28,113,000
4. **"American Idol - Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 28,253,000
5. **"American Idol - Wednesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Wednesday, 26,664,000
6. **"Without A Trace," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Thursday, 21,371,000
7. **"American Idol Special," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Sunday, 23,468,000
8. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Monday, 19,475,000
9. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Thursday, 21,641,000
10. **"Lost," (ABC)** 7 p.m. Wednesday, 19,494,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

Edmund's vendetta against Zach takes a murderous turn. Ryan grows suspicious of Jonathan. Ethan makes a startling accusation against Zach. Kendall, Greenlee and David forge a plan. Zach has a disturbing warning for Erica.

"As the World Turns"

Julia takes out a restraining order against Lily. Jennifer rethinks Mike's proposal. Dusty gets drunk. Katie isn't ready to get intimate. Luke trashes Julia's place. Sierra tries to sober up her business partner. Henry arranges a face-to-face meeting between Katie and Mike. Dusty saves the day. Casey consoles Celia when her dreams are dashed. Paul finds a clue and believes that Rosanna still loves him. Somebody winds up dead. Lily takes the blame.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Jackie is intrigued by the new woman in Nick's life. Bridget makes an emotional plea to her mother. Amber is desperate to get her side across to Brooke and Ridge. Priscilla's underhanded actions shock all. Ridge's behavior enrages Eric.

"Days of Our Lives"

A stranger offers Sami a shoulder to lean on. Shawn surprises Belle with dinner. Mimi and Rex discuss that she may not be able to have children in the future. Belle is uncomfortable being so close with Shawn. John is still suffering from withdrawal. Kate tries to steer Belle away from Shawn. Billie's interference in her marriage continues to bug Hope. John gives into Kate's loving help.

"General Hospital"

Sonny fears that he may never see his children again. Jason's tough exterior cracks. Alcazar's news devastates Carly. Rachel sets her plan against Courtney in motion. Faith's confession comes to an abrupt end.

"Guiding Light"

Reva sneaks into the clinic. Ross once again begs Dinah to come clean. Harley tells Gus she remembers shooting Phillip. Reva decides to reveal Edmund's actions to Cassie. Olivia is shocked by her new co-president, Sebastian. Cassie vanishes. Marina, Tony, Danny and Michelle are trapped at Robbie's slumber party.

"One Life to Live"

Bo and Todd race to save Blair. Todd's greatest fear comes to life. An unthinking tragedy takes place. Todd is rendered helpless. Bo delivers shocking news. The evidence against Jen continues to mount.

"Passions"

Sheridan turns to a murderous Beth for solace. Ethan and Theresa hold out hope for their missing daughter. Eve reveals a shocking truth. Whitney makes a shocking announcement. Pilar unleashes her rage on Martin. Simon and Kay take an out-of-it Paloma home. Jessica faces big trouble in the club's back room. Sheridan takes Marty into her arms. A drugged Jessica is placed in more danger.

"The Young and the Restless"

Lily's paternity results are revealed. The Abbott family is torn over Gloria's desire to be included in John's will. Jill receives a devastating blow to her career. Nikki is pushed to the edge as Victor continues to work overtime. Jack and Ashley fight to hold on to their legacy. J.T. is disturbed by thoughts of Brittany and Bobby leaving town. Ashley seeks professional help.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUGUST: Furnished or unfurnished **deluxe two-bedroom** apartment. Across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin. Also near Nichols Hall at 350 N. 16th Street. (785)539-2482.

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1126 BLUEMONT, 1215 Poyntz, and 1017 Bertrand. These locations have various one and two-bedroom units available for June and August. Park at home and **walk to campus** at all locations. Various amenities to include washer/ dryer in some units. Reasonable prices with all utilities paid at some locations. No pets. Call **(785)313-4812.**

A BLOCK to campus. Nice, clean apartments. One-bedroom, $400- $425. Two-bedroom, $560- $570. No cats or dogs. June and August leases. (785)539-5508.

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A ONE or two-bedroom apartment. June and August. 1026 Bluemont. Show at 5pm daily.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $570- $670. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

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ONE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no smokers. 1523 Pierre. $330 includes utilities. **August** lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

PRE- LEASING for **August**. Brittnay Ridge on Candlecrest. **Four-bedroom,** study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer. (785)226-4075, or (785)776-4075

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, **washer, dryer,** no smokers. 515 Vattier. **$750** plus utilities. June or August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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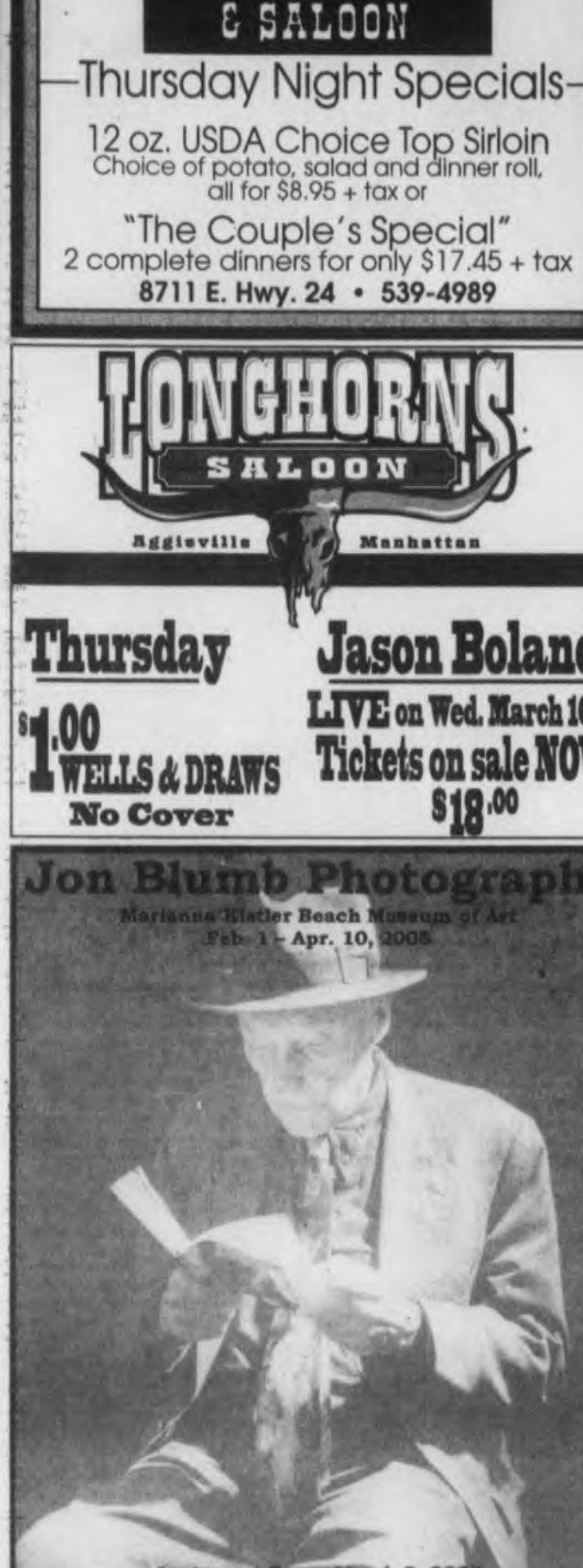
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BURNS | Presidential pair to focus on campaign trail

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week.

"They could tell Michael and I work well together," Groene said. "Michael and I will work well together to get results for students."

Burns said the issues in the pair's platform are feasible and also affect all K-State students.

"We have issues in our platform that affect all students," he said.

"We know we can accomplish all these things.

"We work hard and we have the experience needed to serve in the capacity student body president and vice president have to."

Groene said next week's election will be difficult.

"Tyson and Matt have run a strong campaign," he said. "They're going to be tough."

MOORE | Candidates excited to advance after primary

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competing with Michael Burns and Grant Groene.

"(They) have ran a very clean campaign, and I'm excited that we are running against each other," Moore said. "I know Michael and Grant have the utmost respect for Matt and I and that respect is reciprocated."

Overall, Moore said they wanted to let students know that if elected, he and Wagner will work hard to make changes at K-State.

"Our focus is to give students more," he said, "and Matt and I will deliver on that promise."

KU | Wildcats lose 30th consecutive game to Jayhawks

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candidate also grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds.

All this despite a sometimes suffocating Wildcat zone defense.

"He's a great player, so he found a way to get the ball and found a way to score," Massey said.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said overall, defense was a strong point for his team, as it held Kansas to 43 percent shooting, though the Jayhawks did hit nine 3-pointers.

"In both halves, I thought we really dug in defensively," Wooldridge said. "I think the zone helped us. Our gameplan was to take away the paint and the interior part of the floor. They had some guys make some shots, and we can live with that."

In all, the Jayhawks got 58 points from their senior foursome: Simien and guards Keith Langford, Aaron Miles and Michael Lee.

Although Massey led the Wildcats in scoring, it was far from the performance he wanted. Coming off a 28-point, 19-rebound effort on 10-of-13 shooting Saturday in a win at Colorado, Massey was just 4-of-14 from the floor and had five boards. He did hit 9-of-10 free throws.

"There was a lot of frustration," Massey said. "I couldn't make any shot. I totally take this loss on my back. I missed some easy shots – shots that should have went in."

The Wildcats as a whole lacked the offensive form of their last outing, connecting on 41 percent of their shots.

Multiple times in the second half, the Wildcats would appear to be grabbing momentum, only to have the Jayhawks take it back, usually at the free throw line.

Kansas hit 17-of-20 second-half free throws, including 10-of-11 from Simien.

The game opened with the Jayhawks jumping out to a 15-7 lead by the first media timeout. The Wildcats responded with a 7-2 run to cut the lead to three, but in a sign of what was to come, Kansas answered.

A Massey bucket cut the lead to two, but Simien's presence and 3-pointers from J.R. Giddens and Michael Lee helped the Jayhawks to a 32-26 halftime lead.

Kansas Coach Bill Self expected the contest to go as it did.

"We made some shots and got off to a bit of a lead, but the game pretty much went as scripted," Self said. "I knew it would be a grind-it-out game."

K-State received solid performances from sophomore guard Fred Peete and senior forward Justin Williams, as both hit double-digits in scoring.

Peete scored 16 on 6-of-11 shooting, and Williams had 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting with six rebounds. Peete also had six boards, five assists and five steals.

The game marked K-State's 30th-straight loss to Kansas dating back to Jan. 17, 1994, when the Wildcats upset the No. 1 Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse.

"We didn't play well enough to beat them," Wooldridge said simply.

K-State now begins preparation for its final game of the regular season. The Wildcats will take on Nebraska on Saturday – a game critical in terms of Big 12 Tournament seeding and postseason play for both teams.

GLOBALFLYER | Fossett plans on breaking record

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However, gliding would only be used as a last resort.

Mission control 'began draining the wings' fuel storage tanks for usage and found the estimated remaining fuel was present.

Moore said after the early scare, the mission control team is relieved to have the record back in its grasp.

"Steve has very firmly set his sights on Salina and completing the circumnavigation," Moore said.

Fossett has already broken the record for longest distance without landing set by a B-52 bomber in 1962.

Now the risk lies in both Fossett's and the GlobalFlyer's stamina.

"Some things have gone in our favor the last few hours," Moore said Wednesday night. "He's still got a way to go. Steve and the aircraft are close to their limit of endurance."

Fossett has been taking short naps – keeping one eye on the controls. Only 20 percent of the flight will be spent in the daylight, making the journey even more challenging.

"I have to do four nights in two and a half days," Fossett said via satellite phone. "I am feeling tired."

Kevin Stass, mission control director, said there is evidence that short, frequent naps can reduce the symptoms of sleep deprivation. Fossett cannot move from his seat and is relying on milkshakes for energy.

"I'm not too cramped," he said. "I'm comfortable in my seat."

The record attempt has attracted not only international news media attention but public fascination all over the world. The first day of the flight, the GlobalFlyer Web site, *www.globalflyer.com*, received 2.8 million hits. On Wednesday, the site's traffic had increased to 76 million hits.

"That's fantastic," Fossett said as Moore told him the numbers. "It's great that Virgin Atlantic was able to generate interest. This is fun for all of us, not just me doing it."

Moore and Stass said the flight team remains cautiously optimistic for a completed mission.

"He's got a much better chance than we all thought earlier, but it's not a done deal," Moore said.



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Project Director Paul Moore speaks to Steve Fossett during a press conference to announce that Fossett will continue his flight as planned. At the time of the press conference, Fossett was passing Hawaii on his way across the Pacific Ocean.

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Forensic scientists testify at trial

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The prosecution focused heavily on DNA evidence throughout day 10 of the Thomas Murray first-degree murder trial, but witness testimony provided no breakthroughs in the case. All evidence presented was deemed inconclusive by the witnesses.

Murray, an English professor at K-State, is charged with murdering his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, in November 2003 at her home in Lawrence. The trial began Feb. 17.

It continued Thursday with a cross-examination of Terri Worley, a forensic scientist for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Worley examined up to 55 DNA samples from Ross's home, attributing all but one solely to the victim.

A single blood stain on a baseboard in Ross's first-floor bathroom contained unidentified male DNA as well as female genetic material.

The KBI was unable to match the unknown DNA to Murray.

"There wasn't enough information on who contributed the minor (part of the sample)," Worley said.

Angela Wilson, prosecutor, said that

See MURRAY Page 11

Soldiers tried under Article 32

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Article 32 hearing of two Fort Riley soldiers concluded Feb. 11 at Fort Riley after two days of testimony from the defense, the prosecution and 26 witnesses.

Sgt. Aaron Stanley, 22, and Sgt. Eric Colvin, 23, were charged in the deaths of fellow soldiers Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, and Spc. Christopher Hymer, 23, resulting from a shooting on Sept. 13, 2004.

An Article 32 hearing is the military equivalent of a civilian preliminary hearing. The purpose is to determine whether there is enough evidence to proceed to a court martial.

Maj. David Velloney, deputy staff judge advocate at Fort Riley, said that it could be several weeks until the investigating officer recommends whether or not there is sufficient evidence to go to court martial.

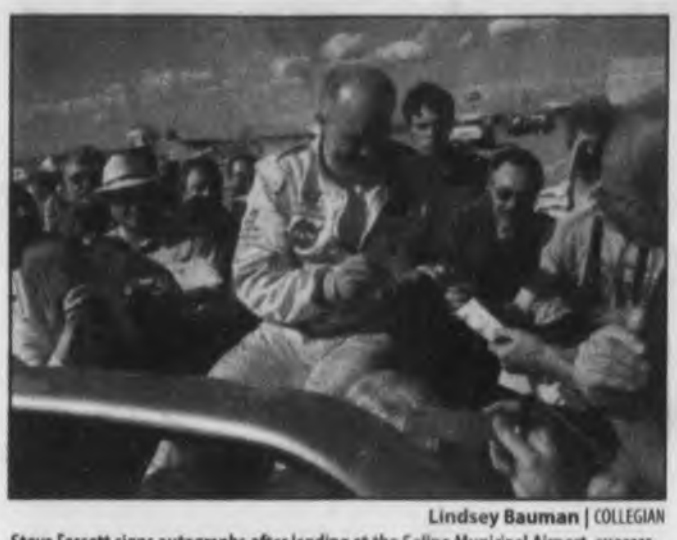
Donald Pojman, a coroner in Shawnee County, testified that both Werner and Hymer had traces of valium and methamphetamines in their systems.

Sam Robinson, assistant media relations officer at Fort Riley, said that Fort Riley does not plan to take additional measures to keep watch over soldiers in the future.

Additional charges against Stanley are for being absent without leave, adultery and violation of an order restricting him to the limits of Fort Riley.

Flying into the record books

Mission complete



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Steve Fossett signs autographs after landing at the Salina Municipal Airport, successfully completing his solo, non-stop flight around the world.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett celebrates with Virgin Atlantic Airways founder Sir Richard Branson Thursday afternoon after landing. Fossett broke numerous records during his trip around the world that started late Monday and ended Thursday. Fossett created a new record for the first solo, non-stop flight around the world.

GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett lands after 67-hour journey around globe

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – It began with gusts of cold air and ended with showers of champagne.

GlobalFlyer Pilot Steve Fossett completed the first solo, non-stop flight around the world, landing at 1:50 p.m. Thursday in Salina.

"It's great to be back on the ground," Fossett said after landing. "It's one of the hardest things I've ever done."

The 67-hour, 23,000-mile journey started with a 6:47 p.m. takeoff Monday with frigid and strong gusts of air.

The mission was threatened Wednesday morning when controllers discovered the custom-built plane had lost 2,600 pounds of its original 18,100 pounds of fuel. The cause of the leak is still unknown.

"The mission hangs in balance, and it's touch and go," Paul Moore, project manager, said Wednesday. "Fuel alone will not take him to Kansas and around the world."

Fossett had to decide whether to land in Hawaii or continue on his journey to the West coast. But, after unexpected favorable tailwinds, the vessel landed safely with remaining fuel onboard.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, flown by pilot Steve Fossett, approaches the runway just before landing at Salina Municipal Airport to set a world record. Fossett, 60, survived on milkshakes and short naps.

After the plane was inspected by National Aeronautic Association officials to verify the record, Fossett taxied outside a hangar, and a crowd of eager reporters and spectators.

He hugged his wife, Peggy, and accepted a toast from a champagne bottle offered by Sir Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Atlantic, who financed the flight.

"It's been a magnificent trip," Branson said.

Fossett, 60, survived on milkshakes, sports drinks and water to maintain energy during the trip. He said he took two-minute naps while keeping one eye on the plane's controls.

After landing, he said he first wanted a nap and then a warm meal but didn't know what would be on the menu.

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40 percent of primary votes cast Wednesday afternoon

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were 3,986 votes cast, about 1,000 less than last year with 4,941.

About 40 percent of the votes for the primary election were cast after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

An e-mail was sent to all students at about that time reminding students to vote.

In 2003, 2,284 votes were cast in the primaries.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the turnout was about average.

"It's pretty good for a primary turnout," he said. "Hopefully there will be more for the general election."

Last year, 6,241 students voted in the general election compared to 3,237 in 2003.

Presidential candidate pair Michael Burns and Grant Groene received the most votes with 1,688 votes.

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association general elections begins 8 a.m. Tuesday and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

Burns said the voter turnout was positive.

"Going into it, I really thought there would be a low voter turnout," he said. "I was just impressed with the primary turnout and I would hope to get more students voting in the general election."

Candidate pair Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner finished second with 1,072 votes.

Moore said more people voted than he thought would, because last year there were issues when Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom won by three votes.

In 2004, second-place finisher Vicki Conner appealed the results claiming voter fraud and illegal polling places.

"Matt and I realized the turnout would probably not be as many as last year," Moore said.

"It seemed like last year we had a few issues with the elections process."

Today

High 68
Low 34

Saturday

High 61
Low 32

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

BTK collected items

BTK kept jewelry and photographs of victims, the Baton Rouge Serial Killer kept a silver toe ring from one of his victims and Jeffrey Dahmer kept rotting body parts. Those who study serial cases say these trophies are important in understanding how BTK may have gone years without satisfying his need to kill.

Iraq deaths pass 1,500

The number of U.S. troops killed in Iraq has topped 1,500, an Associated Press count showed Thursday after the military announced the deaths of three Americans. Two suicide car bombs exploded outside the Interior Ministry in eastern Baghdad Thursday, killing at least two policemen and wounding five others.

Pope getting better

Pope John Paul II is "progressively improving" and might be released from the hospital in time for Easter, the Vatican said Thursday. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the Pope's wound from his surgery is healing and accepts doctors advice to return to his normal state.

DON'T FORGET

Videotaped **practice interviews are from 9 a.m. to noon today in Holtz Hall**. Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for more information.

Training is offered from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. today for faculty, staff and GTAs by Information Technology Assistance Center.

"Street Scene" plays at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

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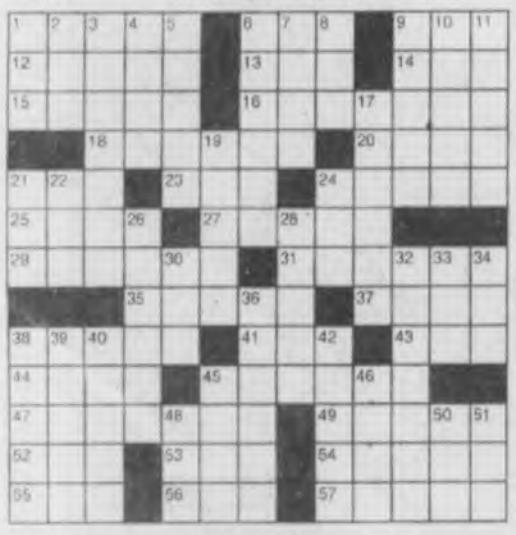
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Yesterday's answer 3-4



3-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | GOODBYE, DEAR FRIENDS

See K-State senior basketball players Jeremiah Massey, Travis Canby and Justin Williams in their final regular-season game. the Wildcats will play the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 12:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum. They will play in the Big 12 Conference tournament next week in Kansas City, Mo.

2 | STEVE VS. SHARK

"Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou" will be shown at the K-State Student Union this weekend. The film stars Bill Murray as Steve Zissou, who has a plan to exact revenge on a mythical shark that killed his partner. Times for the show are 8 tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday night and 8 p.m. Sunday at Forum Hall. Tickets are $1 for tonight and $2 for Saturday and Sunday.



3 | A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

KSU Theater presents the opera "Street Scene." Set in 1939, "Street Scene" is a depiction of 24 hours in the life of a New York neighborhood. The opera is based on the 1929 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Elmer Rice. Performances will be at 8 tonight and 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $9 for students and seniors and $13 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office. For more information call 532-6428.



4 | WE'LL BE JAMMIN'

Several jam bands will be playing through Aggieville this weekend. So get out and shake your money maker! Regional jam bands Grazgrove and the Dewayn Brothers will perform at 10 tonight at PJ's Bar and Grille. Also, Sun Cured Red will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's. There is no cover and is a 21 and over show. Cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over. Nationally touring jam band Ten Mile Tide will play at 10 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que.There's no cover for this 21 and over show.

5 | THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

Dervish, an Irish musical group, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Their concerts have a number of tones and moods, ranging from high energy tunes to beautifully measured songs, from charming lyrics of life and love to inspiring melodies. Tickets are available at the McCain box office. Prices for balcony seats are $9 for students and children, $15.30 for K-State faculty, $16 for seniors and $18 for the public. Prices for orchestra seating is $11 for students and children, $18.70 for K-State faculty, $20 for seniors and $22 for the public. For more information, call the McCain box office at 532-6428.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, March 2

■ At 10:35 a.m., Johnny Cossey, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At noon, Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:40 p.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1 p.m., Travis Webster, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,250.
■ At 8:40 p.m., Andre Clarke, 730 Allen Road, Lot 1, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, March 3

■ At 12:30 a.m., Ulla Stromberg, 704 S Juliette Ave., No. 4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:35 a.m., Wyatt Kerl, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 129, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1 a.m., Brandon Yeakley, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 313, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Robert Hazelton, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 23, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Gabriel Ney, 1006 Fremont St., No. 2, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **K-State Paintball Club** will be playing at Krazy Kris' on Sunday.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring a "Faith and Film" series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison Ave. A popular movie followed by discussion will take place, and all are welcome.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
■ **Study Abroad Advocates** will have an information session for business students interested in studying abroad Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. For more information, contact Ashley at *asz4444@k-state.edu*.
■ **Francis Dodoo** will give the fifth annual Donald J. Adamchak lecture "Sex, HIV risk and living poor in African cities," at 7:30 Monday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a federal jobs workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Corrections and clarifications

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Start of presidential term still uncertain

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is uncertain now when the next student body president and vice president will take office.

Last spring, Student Senate moved to amend the Student Governing Association Constitution to correct the problem, but it has yet to be ratified by the college councils.

The constitution did say the president, vice president and new senators would officially take office three weeks after the general election, but it was changed to five.

However, six college councils have to ratify the amendments for them to take effect.

The veterinary and architecture councils voted to ratify the amendments, but arts and sciences rejected the amendment.

Other councils haven't met yet to decide, she said.

"We just now realized it wasn't ratified," Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said.

Adam Kretzer, vice president of the Arts and Sciences Council, said the council didn't think the extension was necessary.

"We thought three weeks was sufficient time to get everything done," he said.

The bill went through senate before Urkevich was president, and there was just some miscommunication.

"We'll know in time whether it's passed or not, so that's not an issue," she said.

Senator Laura Wood, one of the authors of the bill, said it will allow senate to finish up some work.

"It's halfway through the second semester, and people still have some ideas that they want to finish up, and it gives them a little more time," Wood said.

Senate rejects gay marriage amendment opposition

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' same-sex marriage ban amendment on the April 5 ballot brought debate Thursday night at the four-and-a-half hour Student Senate meeting.

Senate considered a resolution to oppose the proposed amendment.

Before debate began, there was a motion to postpone the resolution indefinitely.

Senator Nick Levendofsky said it was not senate's place to take a stance on the issue.

"I think we have no reason to come out and support this issue," he said.

In the resolution, similar amendments in Ohio, Utah and Michigan were cited to show the negative affects an amendment like this could cause.

"Why not do our homework. Why not got out and find the cold hard facts," Levendofsky said.

"We have to dig a little deeper on this issue."

Senator Jason Heaser said the fact that other states have seen unfavorable results from the amendments is important.

The postponement was defeated 23-24-3.

"We cannot assume that these negative ramifications will not happen in Kansas," he said.

"It's time for us to learn from other state's misactions."

In an effort to make the resolution less rigid, Intern Coordinator Ashley Boldt proposed amending the resolution to say concerned instead of opposed.

The amendment was defeated through a voice vote, and the resolution was defeated 17-27-5.

Diversity conference registration deadline today

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Apprentice" star Kwame Jackson will visit K-State next Friday for the Diversity in Action Conference.

Jackson, along with Mohammed Bilal from MTV's The Real World San Francisco and Joe Hernandez-Kolski from HBO's Def Poetry, will present different takes on the importance of diversity.

Thaddeus Murrell, conference chair and president of the Multi-Cultural Business Association, said he expects more than 1,000 people to attend the first-ever conference titled "Are you down with diversity?".

"Initially we didn't plan on it being this big, but it just grew," Murrell said.

Murrell said he thought to have a diversity conference for students after attending a diversity summit for faculty and staff members.

"I was surprised what it could do," he said. "I saw a lot of people who were like 'Aha, oh I see it. I didn't realize that before,' " he said.

Learning about diversity is important because many students may be in a different, more diverse environment after graduation.

"You look around, we are a predominately white campus," he said. "Going to a conference like this would enhance their level of multicultural competency, which in turn helps the world become a better place."

Jackson will be the keynote speaker for the event. His speech will address the main theme of the day, "Are you down with diversity?".

Bilal will present a 75-minute workshop, "12 steps to diversity."

Following the workshop there will be a panel discussing diversity in business with representatives from Varney's Book Store, Sprint, Cargill, DOW, Koch Industries and Accenture.

Hernandez-Kolski will have a 45-minute presentation, "Refried Latino Pride." He will address diversity from a Latino experience.

Before Jackson's keynote speech, there will be a dinner buffet.

A social will follow the party with a live deejay.

Those interested in attending the conference must sign up in the Office of Student Activities and Service by 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Murrell said the event is something that nobody should miss.

"It's going to be an enlightening experience," he said.

If you go

Diversity in Action Conference

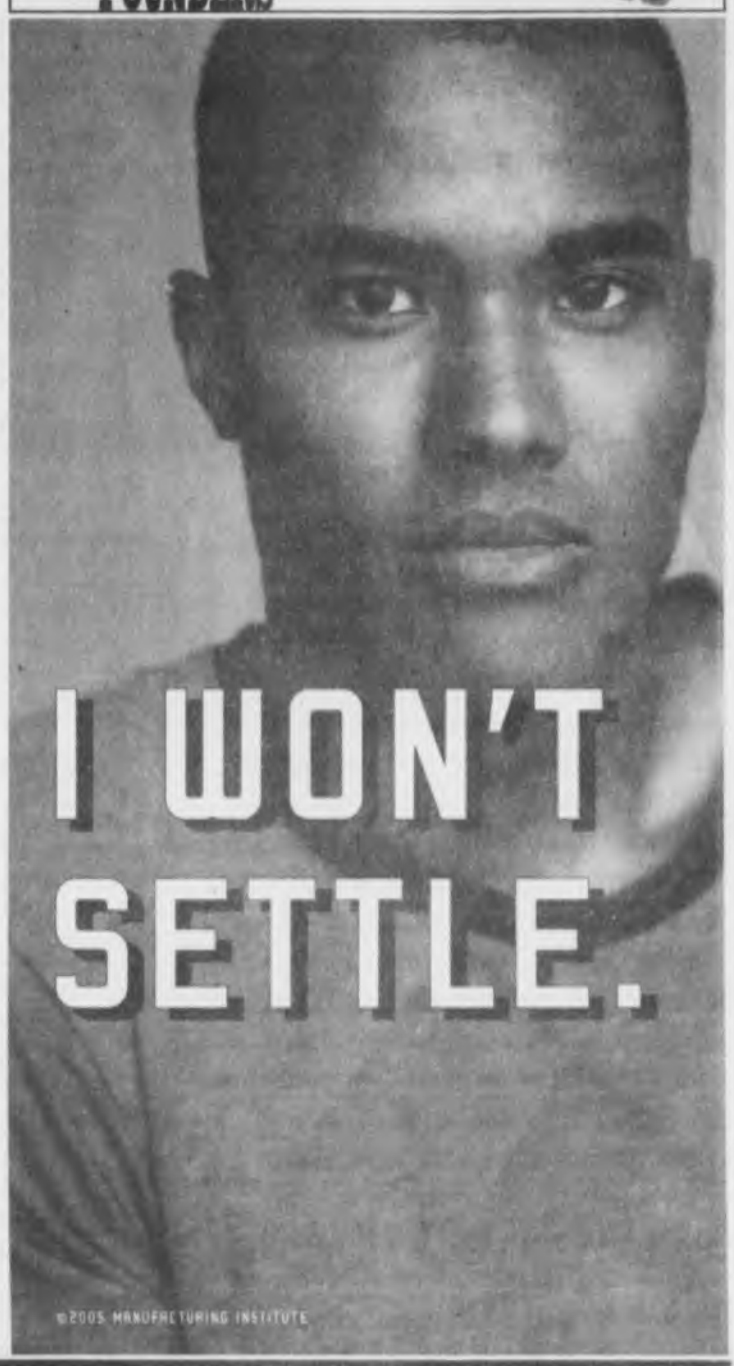
What: "Are you down with diversity?"
When: Noon to 9 p.m. March 11
Where: K-State State Student Union Grand Ballroom.
How much: The conference is free, however, the social following is $2.

Students must register in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union by 5 p.m. today.

Event Schedule
Noon to 2 p.m. — Registration
2 to 2:30 — Welcome
2:30 to 3:45 — Workshop with Mohammed Bilal
3:45 to 4 p.m. — Break
4 to 5 p.m. — Diversity panel with business representatives
5 to 5:15 p.m. — Break
5:15 to 6 p.m. — Presentation by Joe Hernandez-Kolski
6 to 6:45 p.m. — Break
6:45 to 7:45 p.m. — Dinner
7:45 to 8:15 — Awards, recognition, appreciation
8:15 to 9 p.m. — Keynote speaker Kwame Jackson

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TO THE POINT

Senators need to work out term details

Students have a Senate body as the bridge of information between its concerns and necessary change.

This system will fail if Student Senate does not start doing its part.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The most recent failure in the student government is the inability to ratify the constitution outlining when the new student body president and vice president, when elected, will take office. Only three of the six necessary councils have OK'd the amendments with elections only a week away.

After the polls close Wednesday and the election results are announced, it will still be weeks before the newly-elected president and vice president take office. How long after, though, is still uncertain.

The senate, which is representative of the student body, needs to fix problems like this as they come. Students elect the senators, councils, president and vice president to be its link to the Kansas Board of Regents with student concerns. Since the ratification to these amendments did not happen sooner and the process is only half over, the newly-elected members to the Student Senate will not voice our concerns. On the contrary, it will be last years' senators.

This is a matter of concern when elected officials fail to stay current on its own internal affairs.

With a matter that has been known about since last spring, it is Senate's job to fix the problem now.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Sluts and saints

Flaunting body shows courage

My best friend always tells me, "If you got it, flaunt it."



ABBY HILES

Of course, this discussion between us occurs because I am three cup sizes bigger than she is.

Hey, if there is a part of your body that you are proud of, she says, you might as well show it off.

So she constantly throws low-cut shirts in my direction, and I, in turn, toss bare midriffs in hers. All I know is if I had a stomach like hers, rarely would I cover it up.

In "best friend" fashion, she fully supports my choice to show off the twins when we go out on the town.

And being young, empowered, confident women, we should be able to wear these clothes without criticism – especially criticism from our own gender.

If we wanted nasty comments about our clothes from people who obviously do not understand fashion, we would ask men for their opinions.

Revealing clothing is a way of life for girls in their early 20s. They have come into their own sexuality, and for the first time, they don't have to sneak out of the house for fear that their parents will veto their chosen outfit.

So to me, it isn't surprising to see a surge of scantily clad co-eds scampering around campus in the spring.

And why shouldn't they?

Most girls know their own bodies. If they have nice legs, then by God, they are going to put on that mini-skirt without shame. For my money, I can wear what I want.

Women should not let others dictate their own self-confidence.

If they feel comfortable, sexy or beautiful running around in a tube-top, so be it.

There are so many women out there who are self-conscious and anxiety-ridden about their bodies. Those women who aren't shouldn't be discouraged; they should be applauded for being so courageous.

Not that sometimes this isn't taken too far, because it is. In some aspects I agree with my sparring partner, Annie. Sometimes what girls wear verges on the obscene.

Let's be honest: wearing some of these clothes is a privilege, not a right.

The problem here isn't "slutty" clothes or the girls who wear them. The problem is jealousy.

Women are the most jealous creatures that have ever walked the earth.

If a friend loses a little weight, instead of supporting her, women make nasty comments behind her back.

Or what if a roommate wears something a little revealing? Instead of telling her how great she looks, girls will run to the other roommates or the guys across the hall and put her down.

Women cannot handle other women being more comfortable in their own bodies.

It's a shame, too.

Because all the energy we waste ragging on each other and putting each other down, could be channeled into something more constructive – like making fun of men.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Showing skin can be disrespectful

The main reason I like cold weather is because it forces girls to cover up.



ANNIE LEWIS

As soon as the sun comes out, so do boobs and butt-cheeks.

Girls need to be aware of how uncomfortable their choice of attire makes other people feel.

During class, scantily dressed females easily distract some men. There are groups of guys who would be distracted by a pretty girl in a turtleneck and long skirt, but I'm not talking about them.

I'm talking about the men who don't want to be distracted, but are anyway, by girls showing everything but nipples in low-cut shirts. Let's not forget those jeans that show exactly what color of thong the girl is wearing – or not wearing.

Men are not the only ones distracted by poor fashion choice.

It is a human weakness for girls to want to judge other girls. Noticing one dressed like a prostitute makes that weakness a little easier to justify.

Last April in the Collegian, Nasrina Williams shocked K-State with her satirical view that women ought to be allowed to walk around topless. With fashion as slutty as it is today, it seems that many girls actually agree with her.

If this truly is a free country, and girls say that they ought to be able to dress however they want, where is the stopping point? There has to be a limit; some way to understand what is and is not acceptable.

It is unfortunate how difficult it is to find fashionable clothes that don't scream, "hooker."

Conservative shirts are easy enough, but try finding a pair of jeans that don't show butt cleavage; it's like finding a needle in a haystack.

Luckily, fashion trends are starting to turn more modest.

The Seattle Times reported in August that modest clothing is making a comeback. The hot look now is a more dressed up and put together look according to June Rau, Nordstrom's fashion director for its western region.

Tara McBratney, fashion director for CosmoGirl, said in the same article that girls always want to look sexy, and this season that sexiness will take a new form.

Appearing sexy can be as easy as a beautiful hairdo or clothes that flatter and still leave a lot to the imagination. Looking classy is a lot more admirable and respectable than showing everyone everything.

Feeling flirty and sexy is a lot of fun, but there is a time and place.

Girls should not try to pick up guys in their written composition class. Those wanting to bare it all should do so in Aggieville.

I was working in the mall last week, and a girl walked by with a miniskirt that just barely covered her bottom. The male customer I was helping made a very stunning and true statement: "My wife slept around on me, but at least she didn't dress like that."

Abby says, "If you got it, flaunt it." So go ahead and dress like an adulteress. Distract the boys and make the jealous girls scream with envy and disgust. In America, we can.

However, it is those who dress smart who easily earn respect and admiration.

Slutty girls get trashed in the Fourum.

Annie Lewis is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



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How come there's not an article in the Collegian about people?

Claire Coggins, you need to be on The Facebook. There's some clubs worthy of your presence.

People really need to use their turn signals. It's not that hard to do.

I'm just wondering why anyone would put dual exhaust on a Jeep Liberty.

I'm voting for Pedro Sanchez, who do you think?

How many times do you come across a woman in a wheelchair in a drive-thru?

Does anybody think Delta Lambda Phi is going to hurt Fiji's recruiting numbers?

Hi, I'm a squirrel and I'm calling on behalf of all squirrels on campus, and we were just wondering if you could take your signs off our trees. Thanks.

To the guy who saw my bookbag was open and ran up and closed it for me, thank you so much and I think you're very cute.

I think if I were in Jim Wooldridge's shoes, I'd start finding some moving boxes.

I'm sitting at the K-State game in Lawrence, laughing at all the KU students who held up purple.

Why the hell is the game not on TV right now? I'm pissed off.

At the moment, ESPN News is on, but the game is supposed to be on. So, what's going on? Go Wildcats.

I was just wondering if when you join a sorority you automatically get a North Face jacket and boots or if you have to go out and buy them later.

I'm watching the KU-K-State game, and Justin Williams just caught the anti-suck virus.

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Spectators travel, miss school to see GlobalFlyer landing

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – Thousands of spectators had their eyes on the sky Thursday, anticipating the return of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer in Salina.

Vehicles pulled to the sides of the roads and highways so passengers could get a glimpse of the plane.

They equipped themselves with binoculars, cameras, radios and scanners as they waited for pilot Steve Fossett to complete his attempt to fly solo non-stop around the world without refueling.

Salina residents Steve Howey and Brian Gaskill sat in a field north of the Salina Municipal Airport enjoying the sunshine as they waited.

"This is a good way to spend a beautiful day," Gaskill said.

Howey and Gaskell used a scanner to hear Fossett communicate with the tower at the airport so they would know the precise moment he would fly overhead.

"I always look for a reason to get out my gadgets," Gaskill said.

Both men said they became interested in the GlobalFlyer attempt when they heard it was departing from Salina.

"We visited the Web site a lot to keep updated," Howey said. "We probably visited it about 100 times. We were on it all the time."

Salina resident Rene Meyer said she was so excited for GlobalFlyer's return that she took a day off work.

"I knew if I went to work, I'd be sitting there regretting it and nothing like this ever happens in Salina," she said.

Meyer wasn't alone.

Young and old alike stood, sat and played outside while waiting for the plane to return. Salina USD 305 had hundreds of absences, as many parents took their children out of school to watch the history making event.

Eric Schwerdtfager, 12, missed school to see the GlobalFlyer return.

"I think it's cool that is coming back," he said. "It will benefit the city and it will make more tourists come because a historical event happened here."

Salina resident Kathy McClanahan agreed.

"It will put us on the map," she said. "Others will be able to see what neat people there are in Salina."

Lupe Contreras, Phoenix, said he was in town for his child's wrestling tournament and had heard about GlobalFlyer from the news channels in Phoenix.

Contreras said the team members and their parents walked over to a clearing by Interstate 135 from their hotel.

The kids played a game of football while they waited to see the plane fly overhead.

"It's just an awesome thing to bring kids to check this out," he said.

When the GlobalFlyer arrived at 1:50 p.m., Fossett was greeted by the thousands of spectators as they clapped, cheered and waved.

"It's a once in a lifetime event," Contreras said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Steve Howey and Brian Gaskill, both of Salina, sit in a field north of the Salina Municipal Airport waiting for the return of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer.

GlobalFlyer journey brings media mania

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – Spectators held their breath Monday when the GlobalFlyer finally lifted into the air.

When the plane took off down the runway, the crowd cheered in between shivering from the seemingly arctic wind.

However, as it climbed in altitude, the plane dipped toward the ground and those who have been waiting since January for the perfect takeoff conditions tightened with worry.

But pilot Steve Fossett pulled the plane back up and soon it was out of sight.

Earlier in the VIP lounge, city officials, former NASA astronauts and those lucky enough to get a pass, whispered rumors of appearances by John Travolta, Paris Hilton and Harrison Ford.

Those were all proven false, but the grandfather of the Hilton empire, Barron Hilton, meandered through the crowds in a bright blue suit.

After takeoff, the news media, including reporters from all around the world, prepared for a long road ahead.

The media was coordinated by the Virgin Atlantic team, identified by their fleece red vests. British accents seemed to be more common than Kansas slang.

One Virgin Atlantic team member could be heard muttering insults about the eager American journalists.

Reporters and cameramen waited in the press lounge complete with a buffet for every meal along with a constant supply of sour Skittles, Gardettos, muffins, nuts and Goldfish crackers. A refrigerator full of Red Bull energy drink, along with a tap of Boulevard Wheat beer kept some going.

Mission control was just around the corner and resembles a mini-NASA headquarters. Press conferences were held several times a day with comments from the project leaders along with satellite phone conversations with Fossett.

The mission seemed to turn sour Wednesday morning when it was determined the plane had lost 2,600 pounds of fuel. When it turned out Fossett would still be able to land, accusations of an attention-getting conspiracy were thrown around.

The Virgin Atlantic team does crave the attention. Sir Richard Branson, legendary billionaire and founder of Virgin Atlantic, occasionally strolled through the lounge. Before takeoff, Fossett would casually chat with his wife at a table outside the press area. Cameramen caught on and encircled him in paparazzi-like fashion.

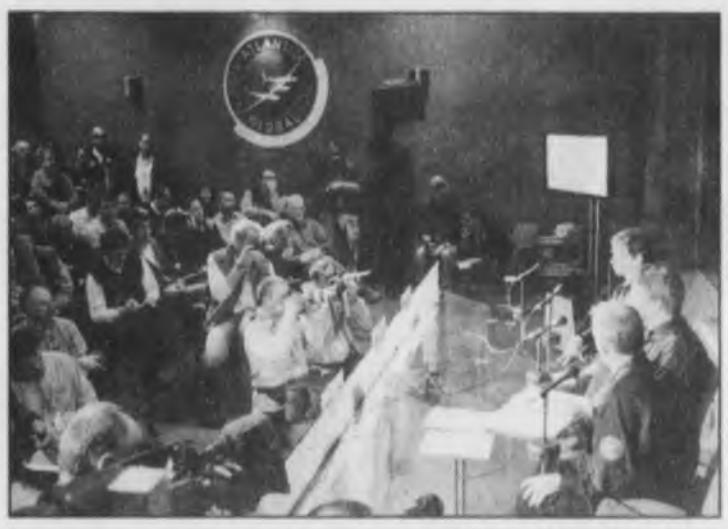
As the dream became a reality Thursday, nerves were high and the excitement could be felt in the mission control room, press lounge and in the crowds of thousands lining the runway.

As the plane began ducking beneath the clouds, Branson rubbed Fossett's wife's back while project manager Paul Moore paced.

The white object got closer and with one parachute released, the GlobalFlyer touched ground.

The runway erupted in cheers while reporters and cameramen raced to vans that sped past crowds to Fossett's taxi hangar.

The plane taxied, facing the hangar, and then flight team crews pushed the plane around to face the media so Fossett's exit would be perfectly photographed.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Members of the GlobalFlyer Mission Control team answer questions from national and international media during a press conference Wednesday night. Both print and broadcast journalists followed the GlobalFlyer during its time in Salina, Kan.

Spectators shouted "over here," begging for Fossett or Branson to shake their hands or pose for a picture.

K-State administration, including President Jon Wefald, shook hands with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and waited for their chance to greet Fossett.

After the celebrations completed, a silver PT Cruiser convertible took Fossett on a journey through the crowd while high school marching bands played. Although he initially refused to sign autographs, he eventually complied.

Within an hour, the media circus and frantic celebration ended. Reporters filed their stories and news anchors edited video.

Instead of taking naps, the mission control team ate leftover spaghetti and laughed freely – their eyes still heavy with exhaustion and stress.

Within 24 hours, the cameras will be gone, the airport will return to normal and the Holiday Inn will remove the Virgin Atlantic decals from its front doors.

The journey, though, will be in the record books forever.

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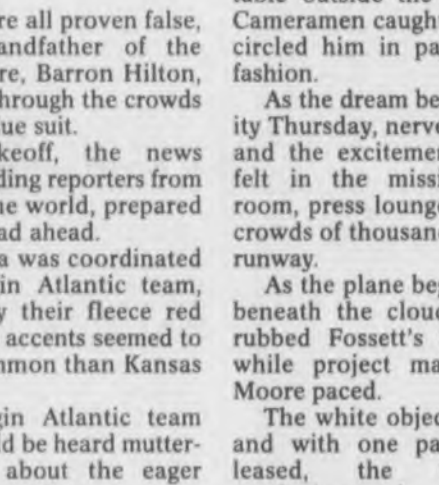
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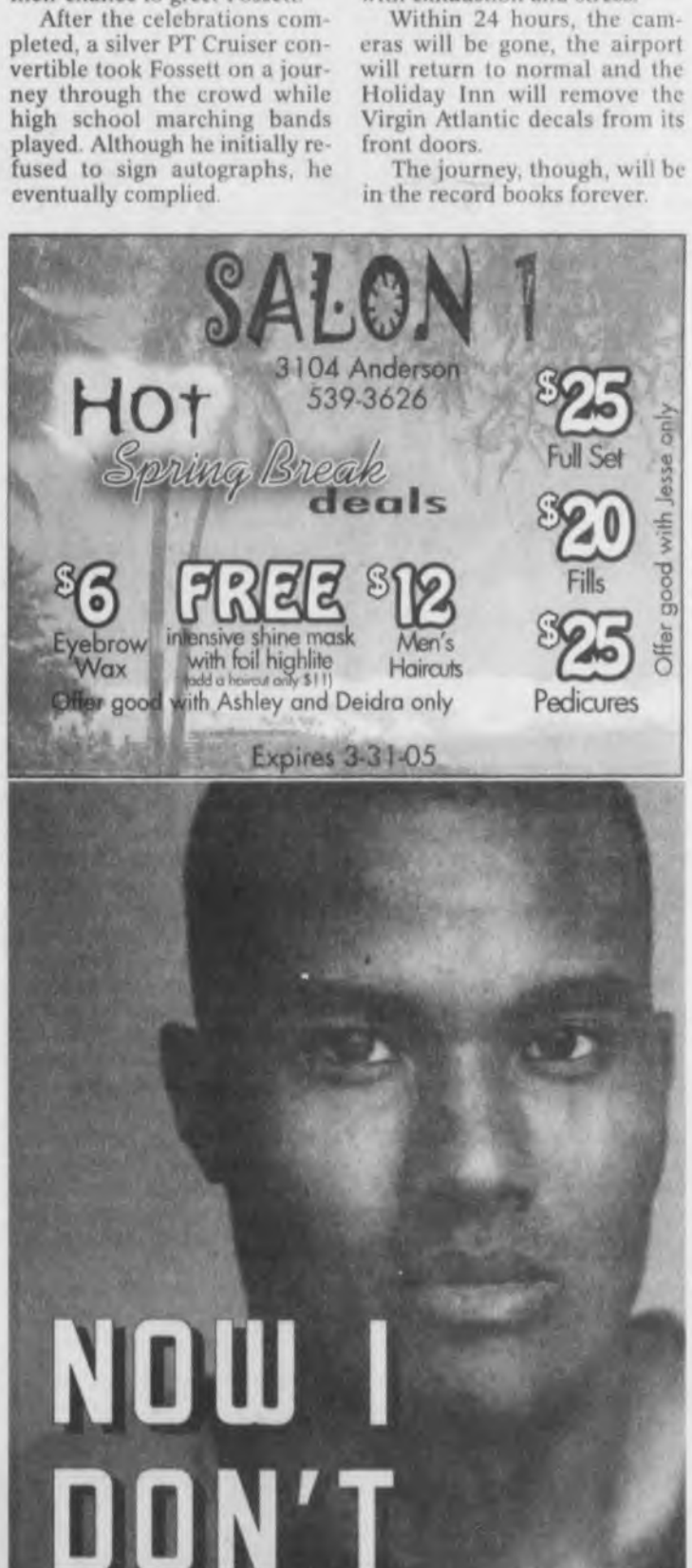
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SPORTS

Top athletes will not compete

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than 25 percent of K-State's track and field members are scheduled to compete tomorrow at the Iowa State Last Chance in their last hope of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"We're going to give some kids an opportunity to run faster and submit their way into the NCAA meet," Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Outside of that, we don't really have a lot of reasons to send people there."

Rest is the primary reason why most of K-State's top athletes will be withheld from competing in tomorrow's meet in Ames, Iowa.

"You can't come off of a meet like (the Big 12 Indoor Championships), do anything this week, and have anything left in the tank for nationals," Rovelto said.

Junior Coby Cost, who won the weight throw at the Big 12 Indoor Championships last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., said he is glad to have Saturday off.

"I'm pretty sore," Cost said. "I'm going to take it easy and try to get healed up so I'll be ready to go for nationals."

Freshman middle-distance runner Morgan Bonds is one Wildcat who will travel to Ames this weekend.

Bonds, from Hutchinson, Kan., became the first K-State true freshman to win a Big 12 title after she won the 600-yard run last weekend.

Bonds' final chance to qualify for the national meet will be in the 800-meter run, since the 600-yard run is not offered at nationals.

Bonds said she likes the 600, but she may be better at the 800 since she has run it more.

"The 800 is probably my race," Bonds said. "I'm looking for a fast time – hopefully fast enough to qualify for nationals. The competition should be pretty good because all of those people who are about where I am are trying to get into nationals, so it should be pretty intense."

Bonds said she is looking forward to running with her teammate, senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle.

Roman-Del Valle is one of 12 Wildcats to provisionally qualify for the national meet, joining the four who have automatically qualified.

"We will definitely be in the same heat," Bonds said. "I'm excited (to run with Roman-Del Valle) because we run every day in practice, and she is really experienced."

Bonds said the last time the two raced, Roman-Del Valle came out on top.

"She kicked my butt pretty good," Bonds said. "Hopefully I'll be able to stay a little closer to her this time."

Bonds said she likes racing at Iowa State because of its 300-meter track, which is larger than conventional 200-meter indoor tracks.

"It feels like you're outdoors," she said. "The turns (at Iowa State) are not as tight as other tracks."

Bonds said her season will not be a total loss if she is unable to qualify for the national meet.

"I'd be a little disappointed because I think I should be able to (qualify), but I won't be extremely disappointed because I never even expected to be this far."

Other Wildcats who will compete this weekend include redshirt freshman weight-thrower Laci Heller, sophomore hurdler Lisi Maurer and junior sprinter Rashaad Allen.

Those Wildcats who have qualified will conclude their indoor season at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 11-12 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Wildcats set to take on the Terriers

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team is taking the field today in its first home weekend action of the season.

K-State (4-5) will take the field at 3 p.m. today against the St. Francis Terriers at Tointon Family Stadium.

This will be the Terriers first action of the season. Last year, they finished the season 12-30.

St. Francis is returning three starters and seven pitchers from last year's team. They are coached by Frank DelGeorge, who is 405-475-6 in 24 seasons as head coach.

K-State is looking to bounce back from a Tuesday loss to the Creighton Bluejays.

K-State dropped its home opener against the Bluejays 8-3.

Despite the loss and a 4-5 record K-State is looking to find itself and start playing as a team.

"We haven't been playing as hard as the teams we have been playing against," Coach Brad Hill said. "We must work as a group to get wins and that's what we want to do."

Sophomore first baseman Jared Goedert agrees with Hill.

"We need to start playing for each other instead of individually," Goedert said. "We

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Shortstop Eric Eymann fires a strike to first during the first inning Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats start a weekend series today against St. Francis.

Hanging by a thread

Wildcats still alive for NIT

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday could be the last time the K-State men's basketball team takes the floor at Bramlage Coliseum this season, and the final opportunity many fans will get to see senior forward Jeremiah Massey up close and personal.

The key word is "could."

When the Wildcats (15-11, 5-10) take on Nebraska (14-12, 7-8) at 12:30 p.m., it will be a game that might seal K-State's postseason fate.

"It's the biggest game of the year," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

The Wildcats, already owning their highest win total since the 1998-99 team went 20-13, are also trying to make postseason play for the first time since that squad made it to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Barring a remarkable run to the Big 12 Tournament title next week, the Wildcats' lone hope for postseason play is the NIT.

And if K-State is selected for the NIT, there is a possibility – however slight – the team could host a first-round game, giving Massey and a senior class that also includes Justin Williams and Travis Canby, one more chance to suit up on their home floor.

A K-State win over the Cornhuskers would give the Wildcats six conference wins, and in the eight-year history of the Big 12, only Baylor in 1996-97 failed to make the NIT or NCAA Tournament with at least six league wins and a winning record.

The Wildcats are coming off a 72-65 loss at Kansas on Wednesday, in which Massey led the team with 17 points, but he hit just 4-of-14 shots.

"Hopefully, we can come out and have a better performance than we did (Wednesday)," Massey said.

Nebraska provides a tough obstacle for the Wildcats. The Cornhuskers are one of the hottest teams in the Big 12, having won three straight, with victories over No. 8 Oklahoma State, at Iowa State and a 70-55 win over Colorado on Wednesday.

The contest also will have a big say in what seed the Wildcats will get for the conference tournament.

Right now, the Wildcats sit in the No. 10 spot, trailing Missouri by a game for No. 9. A win by K-State and a loss by Missouri against Kansas on Sunday would create a tie, which would go to the Wildcats based on their 2-0 record against the Tigers this season. The Wildcats would then draw the conference's No. 8 team in the first round.

"We're confident we can go win against Nebraska and, hopefully, we can go into the Big 12 Tournament strong," Massey said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State Forward Justin Williams goes to make a layup during the second half of Wednesday evening's game against KU at Allen Fieldhouse. The Cats lost 72-65.

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Senior day

- Jeremiah Massey is nearing another milestone in his already illustrious two-year career at K-State. Last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, is 27 points shy of cracking the top 25 on the K-State all-time scoring list.
- Justin Williams enters Saturday coming off arguably his best performance of the season. The senior had 10 points and six rebounds against Kansas.
- Travis Canby, a 6-foot-10 forward, has seen action in seven games this season. Canby is 19-of-36 from the floor (53 percent) for 48 points and has 72 rebounds in 74 game appearances.

Massey, Williams, Canby need support from fans with cheers, purple, wigs



MATTHEW GIRARD

About this time last season, the K-State men's basketball team honored its graduating senior class by giving them framed jerseys and about five minutes of face time before their last game.

The fans were supportive, and it was a nice little ceremony, but not one that brought about chills or something to tell my grandkids about.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will honor another senior class as Jeremiah Massey, Justin Williams and Travis Canby suit up for the last time in Bramlage Coliseum against the Nebraska Cornhuskers and hopefully the ceremony will be a little more eventful.

I hate to compare anything to Kansas, but on Wednesday night, I witnessed something that sent chills through my body and gave me a night to talk about for years.

The Jayhawks sent their vaunted senior class of Wayne Simien, Aaron Miles, Keith Langford and Michael Lee off in style.

Cheerleaders showered them with flowers, the fans went nuts every time their names were called, teammates stood and clapped in appreciation and the entire building was decked out in blue.

Each senior even had a chance to speak to the crowd after the game.

It wasn't just some ceremony – it was an event.

I know, I know. The K-State senior class has not accomplished what those Jayhawk seniors have, but they still deserve our best on Saturday.

Massey has given many memorable moments in his short time here, with his stare downs, dunks and his Oscar-worthy flops. He is easily the best player we have seen during the Jim Wooldridge era, and he should get some additional face time.

I mean, who doesn't want to hear the man address the crowd?

I'm not talking about two hours' worth, like the Jayhawks, but with just a few words, Massey could turn the crowd into a frenzy.

Although Williams has not had a stellar career at K-State, he could at least give us an explanation for the 'fro' incident and where his 10-point, six rebound game against Kansas came from.

Who knows, maybe an emotional crowd will pump up the Wildcats enough to carry them deep into the Big 12 Conference tournament.

Everyone coming to the game should wear their purple, bring signs and if they can swing it, wear a wig that matches were favorite seniors' haircut.

Let's send the seniors off in Wildcat style.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | No one elected to Hall by Veterans Committee

TAMPA, Fla. — Gil Hodges and Ron Santo were again denied by voters on the Veterans Committee for the Hall of Fame, raising doubts whether anyone can gain election from that panel.

Hodges and Santo fell eight votes shy of the necessary 75 percent, with each appearing on 52 ballots (65 percent) in totals announced Wednesday. Tony Oliva (45) and Jim Kaat (43) were the only other players to be picked on more than half of the 80 ballots.

It was the second straight shutout by the revamped committee, which includes all living members of the Hall and its writers' and broadcasters' wings, plus one holdover from the old Veterans Committee.

NFL | Draft will not be held at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK — After 10 years at Madison Square Garden, the NFL Draft is changing venues.

On Thursday, the NFL announced that the Jacob Javits Convention Center will host the 2005 draft, which is scheduled for April 23-24. It will mark the 31st straight year the draft will be held in New York City.

Citing a dispute with Cablevision, which owns the Madison Square Garden and opposes the building of a new stadium for the New York Jets on the west side of Manhattan, the league sought a new draft location for the first time since 1995. Prior to the Madison Square's reign, the draft had been held at the nearby Marriott Marquis.

NHL | Boston companies make joint bid to buy NHL

TORONTO — An investment firm and a sports advisory company reportedly made a joint proposal to buy all 30 NHL teams for as much as $3.5 billion.



Bettman

The two Boston companies were invited by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman to present the highly unusual offer, the Toronto Star and Globe and Mail reported Thursday. Bain Capital Partners LLC and Game Plan LLC made their pitch Tuesday in New York to NHL owners, whose season has been shut down by a lockout.

Game Plan chairman Robert Caporale confirmed to WBZ radio in Boston that the companies had offered more than $3 billion.

CFB | Kobe Bryant, accuser settle assault case

DENVER — With a terse news release and an even terser court filing, the sordid sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant that gripped the nation abruptly ended with an agreement that ensures the NBA star never goes to trial for what happened in a hotel room two years ago.



Bryant

Few experts believed the civil lawsuit would ever be heard by a jury, saying it was unlikely that Bryant and the 20-year-old woman who accused him of raping her relished the prospect of having to divulge potentially embarrassing, intimate details in a courtroom.

Terms of the settlement were not released. Law experts said the agreement probably spelled out financial penalties for revealing any details.

A two-sentence statement faxed to The Associated Press by Bryant's attorneys said only that the matter had been resolved "to the satisfaction of both parties."

NFL | Owens undergoes surgery on left ankle

PHILADELPHIA — Wide receiver Terrell Owens was among three members of the NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles to undergo successful offseason surgery, the team revealed Thursday.

Owens, who put forth a heroic effort in the Eagles' 24-21 loss to the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXIX on February 6, had the screws in his left ankle removed by Dr. Mark Myerson in Baltimore.

Owens suffered a broken fibula below the right knee and ligament damage to the ankle after being tackled from behind by safety Roy Williams in a December 19 game against Dallas. Three days later, he had two screws and a plate inserted in the ankle by Myerson.

Mission complete: Fossett breaks record





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ABOVE: Pilot Steve Fossett makes his way through the crowd after a successful trip around the world. Fossett was congratulated by a horde of fans who came onto the runway to celebrate.

LEFT: The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, flown by pilot Steve Fossett, approaches the runway just before landing at Salina Municipal Airport to set the world record.



Pilot Steve Fossett climbs out of the cockpit of the Virgin Atlantic Global Flyer for the first time in 67 hours after it taxied onto the runway before celebrating with fans.

Chris Hanewinckel
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Lewis Byard sits on a pile of limbs across from the Red Coach Restaurant while waiting for the return of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer to Salina.





ABOVE: Jim Spencer, Kansas City resident, holds his daughter, Anna, 1, and leads his other five kids — Grace, 7; Adin, 6; Samuel, 5; Jacob, 4; and Lydia, 2 — in a train formation outside hangars toward the south end of Salina Municipal Airport runway. Thousands of spectators lined the runway to witness history Thursday afternoon.

LEFT: After being congratulated by his wife, pilot Steve Fossett gives a high-five to Sir Richard Branson. Fossett was greeted by thousands of fans outside of Hanger 703 where he and the crew celebrated the record flight.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Cullinan-Fleming

Kathleen Cullinan, senior in elementary education and minor in Spanish, and Zachary Fleming, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Kathleen is the daughter of John and Kerry Cullinan of Kansas City, Mo., and Zachary is the son of Gick and Debbie Fleming of Leon, Kan.

They plan a June 11 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



Edmundson-Scott

Heather Edmundson, K-State graduate, and Aaron Scott, senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.

Heather is the daughter of Stan and Cheryll Edmundson of Colby, Kan. Aaron is the son of Rob and Kathryn Scott of Wichita, Kan., and Dick and Christie Robbins of Dodge City, Kan.

They plan a May 21 wedding in Colby, Kan.



Norris-Soukup

Carrie Diana Norris, K-State graduate, and Tyler Soukup, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Carrie is the daughter of Chuck Norris of Mayetta, Kan., and Carla Schiffner of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tyler is the son of Donald and Lonnie Soukup of Ellsworth, Kan.

They plan a May 21 wedding in Mayetta, Kan.



Snyder-Nguyen

Ashley Nichole Snyder, senior in family studies and human services, and John Trung Nguyen, senior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Ashley is the daughter of Alice and Kent Day and Mark and Barbara Snyder of Salina, Kan. John is the son of Dung Nguyen and the late Niem Nguyen of Salina, Kan.

They plan a May 29 wedding in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Mother's wishes should be considered

It was the mother of all fights – and it just so happened that it was with my mother.



AMY PRESTON

A few weeks ago, I received a phone call from my mom that started with a lecture and ended with a dead phone line.

All because I shrugged the idea of spending money for printed napkins.

Don't get me wrong. My mom is my best friend and my number one support system. But ever since I told her I was getting married, she has sworn to make my wedding the biggest event in Hutchinson, Kan., since those natural gas explosions in January 2001.

Add the fact that she and my father took out a loan and are working 50 hours a week to pay for this shindig, and I find myself feeling twinges of guilt each time I don't agree with her so-called "traditional" ideas.

These fights between my mom and I began just hours after my fiancé Jack and I announced our engagement. I remember waking up the next morning to a loud voice telling me I should book the church.

The fights ceased for a while, but since Thanksgiving break, battles in the War of the Wedding are once a month.

In December, I didn't know the exact way I wanted to decorate the church. In January, our florist quit.

Which brings us to February – the month where my mom dropped the atomic bomb over printed napkins.

She's stubborn. I'm stubborn. And we both fight alike.



Now, though, I'm looking to sign a peace treaty.

Carley Roney, editor in chief of The Knot magazine, offers advice in dealing with moms who have gone out of control with wedding details. On The Knot's Web site, *www.theknot.com*, Roney suggests to compromise with the parental units, especially if they're forking over the dough.

"It's absolutely true that it's your wedding and you should do it the way you want," she writes. "But keep in mind that it's a big day for your parents, too. Your mom in particular has probably been dreaming about your wedding day for even longer than you have."



Point taken.

My mom has been dreaming about my wedding since the day her gynecologist told her I was going to be a girl 22 years ago.

I, on the other hand, have dreamt about my wedding day since the sunset of July 30, 2004 – when Jack proposed to me standing next to the slides at the Salt City Splash Aquatic Center in Hutchinson, Kan.

So I'm turning in my armor. That's right, mom, I'm letting you win. It's not worth fighting over what will be the event of our life times.

Oh yeah, mom, one more thing. I'm ordering those printed napkins this weekend, so can I have some money put into my checking account? Thanks.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *preston@k-state.edu.*

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Bush plan could hurt farmers

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush proposed a reduction in farm subsidies for the next year that could significantly affect Kansas farmers.

Bush's plan for the next fiscal year limits federal agriculture payments.

Brad Lubben, K-State agricultural economist, said an individual currently can receive as much as $360,000 per year, but with Bush's new proposal, an individual would be limited to a maximum of $250,000 per year. That amount also takes into account the benefits of up to three entitlements.

Decreasing grain and dairy payments is also in the proposal.

"They will calculate the payments in grain and dairy and reduce them by 5 percent," said Joe Arata, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The effects of this possible cutback will affect both large corporate farms as well as smaller family farms.

Lubben said producers of select agriculture are given payment subsidies. Which crops are produced and how much is produced helps to determine whether a farm is eligible for government benefits.

"A lot of small farms don't qualify because of their size and what they grow," Lubben said. "This is not something that is explicit to large farms, but they do grow more and, as a result, get more money."

The amount of financial support a farm will receive also depends on the way the commodity's money is distributed.

"Certain payments are fixed amounts while others are tied to production," Lubben said.

In Kansas, large farms in the southwest could be affected more than the rest of the state, because the farms are larger and because of the specific crops they produce. Lubben said he predicts that if payments are "hard and fast, it might only hit 3 percent of the farms across the state and 10 percent of the farms in the southwest."

Lubben said if the proposal is passed, farmers will have to give up some payments that they were used to getting and reorganize their business to find ways to more efficiently use their smaller subsidized payments. He also said there is enough flexibility within the farming programs that the 5-percent payment reduction probably won't directly have a significant effect on the mix of crop growth.

The proposed cutback could produce other effects.

"In the short run, [the cut] will be taking money from people's hands," said Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics.

In the long run, land prices and values might shrink, he said.

Another long-term effect of the cutback could involve local communities. Schroeder said if farmers' budgets were limited, their personal spending could decline, which would influence rural commerce. Eventually, because of the condensed funds, the farm machinery industry, such as tractors, irrigation systems and combines, could suffer as well.

"If this actually passed, Kansas farmers will be forced to tighten the belt a little bit in order to survive on smaller government payments," Lubben said. "By no means is this [Bush's proposal] a certainty."

April 15 last day to claim 2001 tax refund

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than $2 billion has yet to be claimed in old tax refunds from 2001, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS's Web site, *www.IRS.gov*, estimates 17,100 of these individuals are from Kansas. These Kansans could claim a total of $16,433,000.

Susan Spain, CPA at Varney & associates, CPAs, LLC, said the opportunity to claim this money is disappearing.

"If you have not filed your 2001 return, and do not file your income tax return by April 15, 2005 you will have lost your opportunity to get a refund," she said.

Spain said students are likely to be in the group of people who haven't filed tax returns.

"There are people who have part-time jobs and don't think they made enough to get a refund; so they forget about it," she said.

A reason many choose not to claim these taxes is because the cost of having someone do their taxes takes away the benefit of getting the refund, said Gary Edwards, CPA at Redding's Accounting & Tax Service.

For example, a student might go out and earn $2,000. From this, $100 might be withheld for taxes. If it cost them $100 to have someone fill out their taxes, it doesn't make any sense for them to do it, he said.

If students earned less wages than the standard deduction for 2001, they didn't owe taxes and can get the money back, she said.

Anyone who hasn't filed a return for 2001 needs to, Spain said.

"There are a lot of people out there who ignore filling because they think it's too much work, and usually they have the easier returns," she said.

Students write in Pedro, Kip from 'Napoleon Dynamite'

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pedro received some votes for both student body president and vice president.

Signs and sidewalk chalk around campus contain the message "vote for Pedro." The message comes from the 2004 film, "Napoleon Dynamite."

Pedro Leite, assistant professor for computer systems technology at K-State-Salina, received nine votes for president and two for vice president with various running mates.

"I was surprised," he said. "I don't even know who my running mates are."

Leite said he didn't know why he received the votes at first, but he's seen the movie.

"I see some students walking around wearing shirts saying 'vote for Pedro,'" he said.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the votes were cast because of the movie.

"I'm sure that was the consideration," he said.

Rob Caffey, director of mediated education, said when students want to write-in a candidate the voting program brings up a search.

The search brings up all students that could be the typed in name.

"The particular reason that he showed up is the eID system shows him as being a student," Caffey said.

Students have to be enrolled as a full-time student in order to to be qualified to be president or vice president, but since it searches all students, unqualified candidates can be written in, McCandless said.

Leite said he is a graduate student, but he isn't taking any classes. He is just doing research work, so he is an enrolled student.

Leite was not the only write-in candidate voted for from the movie. Kip Butler, graduate student in veterinary medicine, received two vice president votes with Leite as his running mate.

Caffey said he is not concerned about the votes for Pedro affecting the election.

"I guess it's cute," he said. "It doesn't appear to me it's adversely affected the outcome."

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Class performs during lunch hour

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of eating lunch on Thursdays in the K-State Student Union, your car or at home, catch a play and eat your lunch in the Purple Masque Theatre.

After all, that's the gift that the Theatre Department gives K-State each year, said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in theater.

"First off, it's free, and it's open to everyone," MacFarland said.

"Normally you're not supposed to eat in a theater, but here you can come in and chomp away. Bring over something from the Union, the sub shop or whatever.

"Instead of watching TV at the Union, you can come watch a short play. And the Purple Masque is a small, intimate theatre; you're on top of the actors, but you don't have to worry if you have to open packages or wrapping for your meal."

LunchBag Theatre is a theater class that MacFarland teaches, and is available every spring semester. She said the class started about 15 years and was started by Lew Shelton, who retired last year.

MacFarland said the class has eight performances eaeh semester, and the students who attend the class must complete beginning, intermediate and advanced acting as well as beginning directing. She said students also must have the instructor's permission to enroll.

"This class and performances are every year in the spring," MacFarland said.

"So we pretty much have to reinvent the wheel each year. We generally have new actors, directors and we have to make sure we get word out that we have shows."

LunchBag Theatre is one of the best classes on campus, said Peter Burghart, senior in theater. He said the class is the best experience for an actor or director.

"It allows people to direct and act and we use some student scripts," Burghart said. "For the directors and actors, you get to do an entire show, you're not limited to just parts in shows. You get to stretch your roles some."

Burghart said the LunchBag Theatre technically has no budget, but they still get to pull props and costumes from the theater department.

Having no budget was a challenge, said Debbie Swann, junior in theater and English and director of the past performance.

"We've got old furniture, books, lamps – pretty much whatever you want," Swann said.

"But when you do a play, you keep your fingers crossed that we have something that will fit the show.

"Like the last performance, it was supposed to take place in the 60s, but all of the furniture was modern. And as far as costuming, it's whatever you can find or borrow from friends and family."

Swann said she also enjoys the class, because she gets a lot of experience out of it.

"This was the first play that I directed from start to finish," Swann said. "I really enjoyed it, and that's because I want to direct. I'd like to get a masters of fine arts and direct, but this was great because I'm comfortable with the people I'm working with. They're willing to work, and if we have disagreements, we can converse as friends. And that's something I'm sure I wouldn't get in the professional world."

Burghart said there are several reasons someone should come see LunchBag Theatre.

"First reason is that if you like plays and theater, you get to see good actors doing good work," Burghart said.

"The second is – Hell, it's free. The other shows on campus are good deals, but this is even better because it's free.

"And it's something to do, it's different than TV or a movie. And if you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, and your classes are done by noon, you can have a free date, all you have to do is bring food."

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How much: Free



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Rachael Fox, sophomore in theater, expresses her frustration to her husband George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, in, "The Problem," by A. R. Gurney Jr. Fox and Stavropoulos performed during the Lunchbag Theatre at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Governor sends plan to Legislature

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has proposed $50 million in health care reforms to address sharply rising medical expenses across the state.

The proposals, which will reach the Kansas Legislature in the coming weeks, focus on providing health care education programs and better medical care to Kansans, while driving down costs within the health care industry.

Funding for these new reforms would come from an increased tax on the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said streamlining the current health care system would decrease the amount of money spent on paperwork and record-keeping. Currently, thirty percent of Kansas health care costs are administrative.

Carlin said programs for making people aware of health reforms are beneficial.

"Implementing health awareness programs would help people learn to take better care of themselves, and utilize health care effectively," Carlin said.

This knowledge could eliminate many practices that increase expenses for health care and insurance providers, such as visiting the emergency room for minor medical problems and overusing prescription medications.

The proposed reforms would also focus on the needs of 250,000 Kansans who are currently uninsured. Insurance coverage would be extended to an additional 40,000 children and 30,000 low-income working parents throughout the state. New insurance options would also be made more affordable to assist small businesses in providing health benefits to its employees.

"Students would have better access to health care services and insurance, not just at Lafene, but any health care service."
Lannie Zweimiller
DIRECTOR OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Lannie Zweimiller, director of the Lafene Health Center, said the passage of the governor's reforms would also be good news for the students attending K-State.

"Students would have better access to health care services and insurance, not just at Lafene, but any health care service."

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GLOBALFLYER | Fossett lands plane in Salina

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"I haven't thought about it," he said. "It won't be a milkshake."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius flew in for the landing to greet Fossett and the record-breaking team.

"I think it's a terrific way to feature our state," she said. "We have a rich aviation history."

Interest in the mission overwhelmed the GlobalFlyer Web site, which had 87 million hits Thursday. In comparison, the 2004 Olympics' Web site experienced only 18 million hits on an average day.

K-State President Jon Wefald said it was thrilling to experience record-breaking history firsthand.

"I just have seen what it was like to see Charles Lindbergh in Paris," he said. "This really is a 'Ripley's Believe It or Not.' It's another one of those superhuman happenings."

In 1927, Lindbergh flew the tiny *Spirit of St. Louis* across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

Fossett, who was unable to stand for the journey, walked gingerly from the plane to speak with reporters and greet his fans. But he said it wasn't the adoration that motivated him, but his own sense of adventure.

"I would do these things if nobody was paying attention," he said.

Wefald, though, said the publicity is good for K-State, whose aviation students helped with mission control.

"I think it's going to put our program on the map," he said. "I am sure you'll see an increase in applications next year."

Fossett, who has circumnavigated the globe in a hot-air balloon, said he finally achieved one of his greatest ambitions.

"I think it is the most important aviation record yet to be done," he said.

Did you know?

Record breaking

Fossett broke three world records and created a new one during his 67-hour flight that landed Thursday afternoon.

- Fastest trip around the world without stopping or refueling.
- Longest distance over a closed circuit without landing.
- Farthest distance without landing. The former record was set by a B-52 bomber in 1962.
- First solo, nonstop flight around the world. The first nonstop, global flight was made by Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan in 1986.
- To verify a world record, the National Aeronautic Association must send information to the Federation Aeronautique International for approval. The certification takes six to eight weeks.

BASEBALL | Wildcats face St. Francis this weekend

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need to start doing what we can to help the team win."

Goedert is leading the Wildcats offensively with a .448 batting average, which is currently fifth in the Big 12. He is third in the Big 12 with 13 hits, has a .552 slugging percentage, a .528 on-base percentage, six RBI's and four walks.

Goedert has yet to make an error defensively and has 81 putouts and five assists.

"I have been seeing pitches well so far," Goedert said. "Overall, I have just been hitting the ball better."

The Wildcats have also been getting some solid pitching production from some of its starters.

Junior Adam Cowart is tied for the Big 12 lead in ERA with a mark of 0.00.

Currently there are four others at the top, but Cowart has thrown the most innings at 16.0 and has the most strikeouts at 14.

During his last outing Cowart went 8.0 innings. He struck out 10 hitters while not walking a batter. Cowart retired the final 12 batters he faced and scattered six hits, all singles.

Cowart threw 100 pitches on the night, 77 were strikes, and only fell behind in the count to two of the 28 batters he faced.

"I've just been focusing harder and spotting up on my pitches," Cawart said. "I've also got some good defense behind me."

In 16 innings this season, Cowart has yet to give up a run or a walk, has struck out 14 batters and has given up just one extra base hit.

K-State's bullpen has helped keep the Wildcats in the game so far this year.

Through nine the bullpen has a 0-1 record with a 2.33 ERA in 27 innings of relief. They have given up nine runs, seven earned, on 19 hits while walking seven and striking out 19.

Five relievers have ERA's of 0.00.

Senior Mitch Walter is getting the start for the Wildcats today.

Walter is currently 23rd in the league in ERA at 2.65.

Hill said this team has the talent, but they need to to focus and win some games.

Cowart could not agree with coach more.

"We're struggling and to win we are going to have to play better," Cowart said.

"We are looking to come out and win three games this weekend."

The team will return to action at 2 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, all games against St. Francis at Tointon Family Stadium.

MURRAY | Forensic evidence presented to jurors

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the goal of the defense's vigorous cross examination of Worley was to discredit her particular DNA evidence in order to show that the defendant was not in the victim's home.

The KBI sent the unidentifiable DNA sample to a private DNA research laboratory, ReliaGene Technologies Inc., in New Orleans.

Dr. Sudhir Sinha, founder and president of ReliaGene, testified as to the results of his company's test on the unidentified DNA. During the prosecution's examination, Sinha said the results were inconclusive due to an anomalous peak in a specific genetic locus in the DNA.

During cross-examination by the defense, Sinha could neither confirm nor deny that Murray's DNA was present at the crime scene.

"He is not excluded," Sinha said, but his company's quality control procedures precluded any definitive implications. The abnormal genetic spikes also revealed more than one male presence in the unidentified DNA, a fact presented by defense attorney Bob Eye.

"It's also possible that (the DNA) is somebody else's, correct?" Eye said.

"Oh yes," Sinha said. While Murray's DNA matched up to nine of the 11 genetic loci in the male DNA found on the baseboard Sinha said that within a reasonable degree of scientific certainty, the DNA is not identifiable.

A difference of only one genetic locus calls the evidence into question.

Testimony from Stan Heffley, forensic scientist for the KBI, and Kevin Winer, a senior trace evidence analyst for the Kansas City, Mo. Police Department, was inconclusive as far as the prosecution's attempts to tie Murray to the crime scene.

While hair, blood and clothing fibers were analyzed in detail, none clearly indicated that Murray had contact with Ross on the day of the murder, Winer said.

A conference on admissible evidence that began before the jury entered Thursday morning continued as testimony in the afternoon. The chimney in Murray's Manhattan home had been searched in February.

The prosecution alleged that items such as acetate fibers and a scorched magazine photo found within the chimney and ash-box meant that Murray may have used the fireplace to burn evidence.

The defense dismissed the allegation as too broad and frivolous as well as being a late addition to the trial.

Pedro Irigonegaray, one of Murray's attorneys, said the prosecution's evidence is not adding up to substantive charges.

"I think it's a good day in that there is absolutely no physical evidence belonging to Mr. Murray that can be placed at the scene of the crime," Irigonegaray said. "None of Ms. Ross's blood or fibers are in his house or car."

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Group raises $100,000 for St. Jude Children's hospital

Up 'til Dawn to celebrate with lock-in at Rec Center tonight

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free food, local bands and a carnival-like atmosphere will greet K-State's Up 'til Dawn participants at its final event at 6 tonight.

Between 500 and 700 Up 'til Dawn participants are expected to to show up at the Peters Recreation Complex to be locked in until 6 a.m. Saturday.

Up 'til Dawn is a campuswide philanthropic organization that benefits St. Jude Children's hospital, a children's hospital and research center in Nashville, Tenn.

The organization raises money for the hospital by writing thousands of letters to family members, friends and coworkers, requesting donations. This is the third year for Up 'til Dawn at K-State.

"We are passionate about helping children who are suffering from new diseases, and their families, and we want to let them know we are supporting them," said Lindsay MacAdam, senior in mass communications, who is involved with Up 'til Dawn's public relations.

Dan Patrick, junior in mass communications, who is the program's executive director, said the final event serves multiple purposes.

"It's to commemorate all of the parents and kids for when they had to stay up all night during chemo treatments," Patrick said.

In addition to raising awareness about St. Jude Children's Hospital, the event is a reward for a job well done by the participants.

This year, nearly 1000 participated in K-State's Up 'til Dawn and raised around $100,000 by sending out more than 16,000 letters. Though this is short of their $200,000 goal, and less than the nearly $150,000 raised last year, K-State students have still raised more than any of the nearly 300 different college Up 'til Dawns across the country.

Patrick said the drop in numbers is typical among other groups this year, and believes it is partially because the same participants call the same people each year.

"We had a lot of veteran volunteers this year, and they've been calling the same people for three years now," Patrick said.

Despite the lower numbers, the group will still be celebrating a job well-done this evening. The event tonight will feature many different events, from poker tournaments to miniature golf. The K-State Classy Cats will be performing, as will the local bands "Another Roadside Attraction" and "12th Street."

Several families of the patients who have benefited from contributions made by Up 'til Dawn programs will also attend the event.



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Pell Grant eligibility will tighten

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State students may lose their Pell Grant money next year due to President Bush's new revision. Others may gain money.

According to an article in the New York Times, President Bush said in his budget for fiscal year 2006, he plans to increase Pell Grant ceilings by $100 annually over the next five years. Under this plan, the maximum Pell Grant amount will be $4,550 by 2010.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said the revision to the Pell Grant system comes from the Bush administration changing the state tax tables to try to make them more even from state to state. As a result, it will cause tighter eligibility.

Moeder said when the federal government calculates a student's eligibility for Pell Grant money, it looks at a variety of factors, including parents and student income, parental and student assets, family size, number of children in college and the federal and state tax amounts the parents and student pay. The maximum estimated family contribution amount is $3,850, so if a family can contribute that amount or less, the

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Did you know?

Pell Grants by the numbers

- $12,726,429: amount of Pell Grant money awarded to K-State students for the 2004-2005 school year
- 5,151: number of K-State students who receive Pell Grant money for the 2004-2005 school year
- $4,050: maximum annual amount of money awarded to students who qualify for Pell Grants
- $400: minimum annual amount of money awarded to students who qualify for Pell Grants
- $3,850: maximum estimated family contribution amount required to qualify for Pell Grants

Source: Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance

No debate for SGA candidates

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There will be no formal debate between presidential candidates this year.

KSDB-FM 91.9 usually holds the debate. Chris Swick, news director, said he was unable to arrange the debate.

"I haven't had a chance to set anything up," he said. "I was going to try, but I wasn't able to get anything coordinated."

Swick said he had thought about having the debate at noon today, but that was never official.

Instead of a debate, 91.9 will have presidential candidates Michael Burns and Tyson Moore on air at 5:30 p.m on "Political Pork."

Andrew Latham, program director, said the on-air debate will be an informal debate. He is the co-host of the show, along with Nick Arena.

"We just kind of felt there really wasn't too much of an interest to have a really formal, structured one," he said. "I think that will allow people to get a handle on the issues well enough to make an informed vote."

Latham said they will discuss the candidates platforms and more.

"We're going to talk about platforms, but we're definitely going to talk about a bunch of other issues," he said. "Just so that people or students can get a feel for who they really are and not just based on their platforms."

Moore said a formal debate would allow them to reach out to more students.

"I really feel that a debate would have encouraged informed voting," he said.

Burns said he also wished there would be a debate.

"I definitely think it is unfortunate, but we will continue to find ways to take our message to students," he said.

Rewarding service



Abbey Koch, senior in advertising, applies face paint as part of the Up 'til Dawn lock-in. The event was from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Students celebrate time spent serving St. Jude's Hospital

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mitch Jost was 4 years old, he was diagnosed as having a Wilms' tumor, which is a tumor of the kidneys. For treatment, he was sent to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Even though he had to have chemotherapy for a half a year, Jost, now 16, said his time at St. Jude was a positive experience.

"You wouldn't think hospitals are positive and are a bad place, but St. Jude is different," Jost said. "Not only do they cure you, but they give you hope for a better life."

About 1,000 K-State students participated in Up 'til Dawn, which helped raise money for St. Jude to help medical research for children like Jost.

The students were rewarded for their participation in the program with a celebration from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m Saturday.

For more information

More about Wilms' tumor
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More about Up 'til Dawn
http://www.stjude.org/utd/0,2675,610_3234_12308,00.html

The celebration included games, magicians, prizes and a special performance by the Classy Cats.

"This is our way of giving back to the students," Dan Patrick, executive director for Up 'til Dawn and junior in advertising, public relations and Spanish, said. "This is our way of saying thank you very much for helping out and taking hours out of your busy schedule."

Alysha Lewis, senior in family life and community service, organized the event. She said she wants people to become more involved in Up 'til Dawn.

"I hope people come back and learn what St. Jude is and take on a better position and help raise money for next year," Lewis said.

Throughout the year, students have been writing letters and making Christmas cards to help raise money for research at St. Jude.

"A lot of the way we get money is through the letter-writing campaign," Patrick said. "We have participants have letter writing parties. We had a DJ there and food and prizes and stuff."

In the program's three years at K-State, it has been ranked No. 1 in the nation in money

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Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Erica Eckelman, junior in elementary education, bounces a ball to Joel Whitworth, senior in management, at Up 'til Dawn Friday evening. The event helped raise money for St. Jude to help with medical research for children.

Students testify in professor's murder trial

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jurors in a K-State professor's murder trial heard testimony Friday about footprint and blood stains found in the victim's home.

Thomas Murray, an English professor at K-State, is accused of killing his ex-wife Carmin Ross in November 2003.

She was stabbed at her home in Lawrence.

Murray is on leave with pay from his tenured position at K-State.

Mike Van Stratton, lab director at the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, testified that a blood stain found on Ross' bathroom sink was first identified as coming from a shoe.

But prints from shoes taken from Murray as evidence did not match.

"Neither of these two shoe prints match anything, to your knowledge, belonging to Mr. Murray," defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray asked.

"That's correct," Van Stratton answered.

He also said the sink stain could have been made by a wavy fabric pattern.

Other blood stains analyzed from a table drawer, carpet samples and magazines indicate a struggle, Van Stratton said.

Detectives sprayed Leuco Crystal Violent, a chemical solution that enhances blood stains on carpet sections, which revealed another footprint on carpet near the bathroom.

It was concluded the print resembled a work boot, different from the print on the sink, but no boots were ever admitted into evidence.

Defense attorneys are trying to establish that more than one person was in Ross' home at the time of the murder.

The pattern and size of the blood stains also indicate that Ross was struck many times while in different positions, Van Stratton testified.

He pointed to photographs of blood transferred from a blood-covered object to the blue carpet.

"It shows there is a lot of movement here, consistent with a struggle," Van Stratton said.

He also testified that blood splatterings also showed that Ross was two feet above the living room floor when her attacker beat and stabbed her repeatedly.

Also testifying Friday were three students who were present in Murray's English class the days before and after Ross' murder.

Jessica Grant, senior in English, testified that in class on Nov. 14, 2003, the day following the murder, Murray winced as he put weight on his hand and explained to the class he received an injury while playing "octopus" with his daughter, Ciara.

Grant said it was not uncommon for Murray to mention his daughter if it was relevant to classroom discussion.

Shanna Hajek, also a former student of Murray's, testified that it appeared Murray was grading the tests as they were handed in on Nov. 12, 2003.

In interviews, Murray told police he was grading tests at his home the morning of the murder.

He later changed his alibi to say he had driven toward Topeka to shop in Paxico, Kan.

He said he changed his mind and turned around on Interstate 70 to come home to Manhattan.

Linda Susan Carrigan testified that after being nervous about her performance on her test, she asked Murray to grade her test immediately after handing it in.

After finishing the test he was grading, it took two or three minutes to grade hers, Carrigan said.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Victims' families silent
The district attorney's office has urged the families of BTK victims not to talk to the media, citing concern that such interviews might affect the case. An e-mail was sent Friday to news outlets, which said some family members had asked not to be contacted by media.
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Education finance OKed
Both legislative chambers have approved plans to increase education spending, but Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said their actions represent only "a baby step," because both plans cover only one year . The House plan allots $113 million for education, and the Senate plan $145 million.
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Syria plans to leave
Syrian troops will begin pulling back to the Lebanese border following a meeting today of both countries' officials, the defense minister said Sunday. Demands to Syrian President Bashar Assad were to remove 15,000 troops that have spent 30 years in Lebanon.
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DON'T FORGET

College of Education on-campus interviews are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Francis Dodoo will give a lecture, **"Sex, HIV Risk and Living Poor in African Cities,"** at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Hale Library will sponsor a **topic research seminar** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.

A **basic library instructional class** is from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

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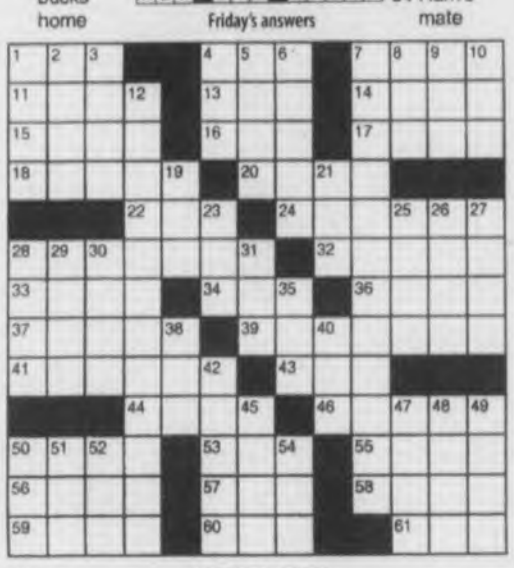
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Friday's answers



3-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

GlobalFlyer completes mission



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett waves to the crowd as he climbs out of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer Thursday.

Despite a large fuel leak, GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett completed the first solo non-stop flight around the world Thursday afternoon in Salina, Kan. The 23,000-mile trip took 67 hours and began Monday night. Fossett survived the four days in air with two-minute cat naps and milkshakes.

BTK MAKES COURT APPEARANCE

Sedgwick County District Judge Greg Waller read 10 charges against BTK suspect Dennis Rader Tuesday, as Rader appeared in court via satellite for the first time since he was arrested last week.



Rader

All 10 charges are first-degree premeditated murder for the killing spree between 1974 and 1991.

A preliminary hearing date has been set for March 15, but officials believe it will be postponed to allow more time to prepare.

BURNS, MOORE MOVE ON

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Michael Burns and Grant Groene swept K-State student primary elections Wednesday, collecting 1,688 votes. Candidates Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner, who gathered 1,072 votes and came in second place, will compete against the winning pair during general elections. General elections are Tuesday and Wednesday.

COMMANDMENTS CONTROVERSY

The displaying of the Ten Commandments in governmental places was questioned Wednesday when the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on the constitutionality of having a Ten Commandments monument on the Texas Capitol and posting the laws in a Kentucky courthouse.

If the Supreme Court finds the postings unconstitutional, thousands of similar displays could be removed nationwide.

SYRIA BACKS OUT

President Bashar Assad announced a pullback of Syrian forces to the Lebanese border on Saturday, but he did not address the international demands that he completely withdrew Syria's 15,000 troops.

The president also failed to respond to President Bush's demand to have Syria's troops and intelligence agents out of Lebanon before its May parliamentary elections.

MARTHA'S OUT OF JAIL

It only took three hours for Martha Stewart to leave Alderson Federal Prison Camp in West Virginia, nicknamed Camp Cupcake, and reach her New York City estate Friday, when she was released from the women's federal prison where she spent the past five months.



Stewart

Stewart had the weekend to set a meeting with a probation officer and receive her electronic anklet, which begins her five-month home detention.

JACKSON TRIAL CONTINUES

The Michael Jackson child molestation case continued as the teenage victim's sister took the witness stand Friday.

While on the stand, the accuser's sister began to cry as she said her now 15-year-old brother went from someone who wanted to be hugged and kissed to being quiet and withdrawn.

She also went into detail about how Jackson treated her brother, saying she saw him frequently hug and kiss her brother.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 3

- At 7:48 a.m., E. Bernard Franklin, 1421 Cambridge Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:37 a.m., Renea Banks, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation, unlawful possession of depressants, possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at $6,500.
- At 11:43 a.m., Staci Clanton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $5,750.
- At 12:30 p.m., Linda Ingram, Junction City, was arrested for pardons. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 p.m., Cortasha Ingram, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:36 p.m., Derrick Yates, 1986 Lincoln Drive, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., Joshua Krinhop, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 6:40 p.m., Bryan Perez, 2509 Winne Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

Friday, March 4

- At 3:04 a.m., Hector Ortiz, 1949 Judson St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Study Abroad Advocates** will have an information session for business students interested in studying abroad from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in Calvin 209. For more information, contact Ashley at *asz4444@k-state.edu*.
- Francis Dodoo will give the **fifth-annual Donald J. Adamchak lecture,** "Sex, HIV Risk and Living Poor in African Cities," at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is free.
- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a federal jobs workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

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Veterinarians face shortages



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Dan Thomson, section head of agricultural practices at the College of Veterinary Medicine, talks with 4th year Vet-Med students Brad Luebbe and Leslie Mikos about the general health of a group of cattle at the Beef Cattle Research Center.

Vets important in preventing possible outbreaks

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A shortage of food–animal veterinarians across the United States could have drastic effects not only on the care of food animals, but on the nation's food safety.

Peter Chenoweth, a professor and Coleman chair of food animal–production medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine, spoke at a national meeting at K-State two years ago on the problem.

Chenoweth has written an editorial on the issue, and surveys have been done at Ohio State University and in Australia.

"All of these came to the same conclusion: that there is a worsening shortage of veterinarian practitioners in the food animal area," Chenoweth said.

A food animal veterinarian primarily works with animals that are raised for consumption, such as cattle, swine or sheep, said Dan Thomson, section head of agricultural practices at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

An equine veterinarian works with horses, and a companion animal veterinarian works with smaller animals, like cats and dogs.

The shortage of food–animal veterinarians could be a problem not only in the area of food safety, but also in the outbreak of a foreign disease like foot-and-mouth disease or in the event of bio-terrorism attacks on the nation's food supply, Chenoweth said. If there was a major outbreak, he said it could be catastrophic regionally and nationally.

One cause of the shortage of food animal veterinarians is that fewer people attending veterinary school are coming from farms and rural areas.

Another is the increase in the need for and numbers of companion animal veterinarians.

"There's been such a demand for companion animal veterinarians in big cities that it's kind of taken over," Chenoweth said.

The shortage is a problem for rural areas because there are more food animals but fewer food– animal veterinarians. Food–animal veterinarians already practicing in rural areas are having a hard time recruiting young veterinarians to join their practice, Chenoweth said.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal science and pre-vet club adviser, said rural veterinarians are an important part of the rural community.

"We're working to get people to understand the advantages of a rural veterinary practice," Kiracofe said.

Steps are being taken to promote the area of food animal veterinary medicine and to encourage people to enter the practice.

The federal government has recognized the shortage of food–animal veterinarians by setting up the National Veterinary Medical Services Act. Chenoweth said this act provides for loan prorate for veterinarians who go to rural and under-served areas to practice, but the act has only been passed and has not yet been funded.

Chenoweth said the College of Veterinary Medicine is working hard to get students interested in entering the area of food animal practice. The college is working with rural veterinarians to speak with students about the benefits of becoming a food animal veterinarian.

More externships, which are similar to internships but generally last only a couple of weeks, are being set up with rural veterinarians.

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association general elections begins 8 a.m. Tuesday and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

Seniors uninterested in elections

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week's primary elections gave students a chance to voice their opinions for the future of K-State, but many seniors did not vote.

Crystal Henry, senior in early-childhood education, said although she didn't vote, she meant to.

She said the campaigning of the candidates influenced her decision.

"I met some of the candidates and wanted to vote for them. They were quality candidates," she said.

Jacob Engle, senior in secondary education, said the reason he didn't vote was because of lack of technology and help on how to vote.

"I didn't know where to go (to vote) and I didn't have a computer," Engle said.

Kristen Deardorff, senior in speech pathology, said she kept forgetting to vote.

"Every time I thought about it, I wasn't at a computer," Deardorff said.

Penny Bolton, senior in kinesiology, agreed with Deardorff.

"I wanted to, but I forgot," said Bolton.

Zachary Payne, senior in english and secondary education, said unclear campaigns was his reason for not voting.

"I don't know any candidates or platforms," Payne said.

Michelle Radatz, senior in elementary education, said she didn't vote because she is student teaching and not on campus.

"I'm not on campus so I'm thinking different than a student these days," said Radatz.

David McCandless, elections commissioner, said the Office of Mediated Education tallies the voting.

"The Office of Mediated Education has a system set up, it's all electronic and online and it's tallied electronically," McCandless said.

He went on to say the reason he voted was because he was looking to K-State's future.

"It's important to ensure that K-State has a good future. It's important to take responsibility for that," he said.

Ben Fenwick, senior in political science, agreed.

"I think just as much as I'm concerned about KSU now I'll be concerned about it in the future and my vote ensures that KSU will go in the right direction in the future," Fenwick said.

Fenwick said a good reason for seniors to vote is to think about how seniors want K-State to represent them.

"I think it's important because as we go out in the real world, what happens at KSU will represent us 10 years from now," he said.

Chalking violations not strictly enforced

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although regulations dictate candidates cannot chalk sidewalks within 30 feet, there have been several buildings where the rules have been broken.

Enforcement of this regulation only happens when the Division of Facilities complains, Elections Commissioner David McCandless said.

McCandless said the Office of Student Activities and Services can't check all of the campus for chalking.

"It would be a ridiculous exploit," he said. "We have decided to only mess with that if Facilities let us know."

Loleta Sump, facilities support-services manager, said individual campus buildings generally report the violations.

"Usually it's people in the building that call us and report an infraction, and we go out and look at it," Sump said. "There's not anyone out there whose specific job is to police that union."

This semester four candidates have been cited for chalking violations, but only one was for the 30-feet violation.

Former presidential candidates Jeremy Parker and Dustin Schirer chalked on the steps of Anderson Hall, and Facilities washed it off.

McCandless said after those initial violations, which happened in the first week, chalking was allowed and nothing else has been reported.

"We're running smooth now," he said.

Sump said it used to be there were only specifically designated areas where chalking was allowed, not just for elections but also any chalking throughout the year.

The designated areas were Bosco Student Plaza and five specific sidewalk areas that are highly traveled, she said.

However, students did not stick to these areas, Sump said.

That is why the 30-foot rule began, she said. Chalking also is prohibited on places not meant for pedestrian travel.

"It was the compromise: allowing people to continue to sidewalk chalk, but yet respecting the buildings," Sump said.

She said if people walk on chalk, it will go away rather quickly, which is good.

When a violation is reported, she said facilities works with OSAS to make sure everything is done correctly.

"We work very cooperatively together on those different things," Sump said.

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TO THE POINT

Informal debate not a good replacement

It is unfortunate that there will not be a presidential debate this year.

In years past, debates have given students insight into the candidates they will elect to be their next student body president and vice president.

KSDB-FM 91.9 provided a service to students by being the host of the debates, not only for the general elections, but also before the primaries.

Not having the debates this year because there is not much interest is not an excuse.

By having a debate, students' interest could, and probably would, rise.

A debate allows the candidates to reach out to more students, so students can put a name with a face.

While having an informal debate on air is a good idea, it is not a replacement.

Students will only get to hear the candidates' voices on-air, whereas a debate would be open to all students.

Students could also listen to them on the radio or read about it in the K-State Collegian the next day.

It gives students the opportunity to inspect various sources to get their news, but more importantly, the opportunity to witness what candidates have to say.

Debates provide a format for the not-so-prepared speeches and answers candidates are eager to give. It allows students to see what the candidates are really like.

91.9 should have been on top of things and kept their tradition alive for hosting the debate.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Privacy invasion

Attorney general's request for abortion records unreasonable, unnecessary



JACI BOYDSTON

After looking over all my tax information last weekend, I realized that I owe the state of Kansas $36 for underpayment of taxes.

I've decided to send my check to Topeka with a note attached: "Please see to it that none of my tax dollars benefit Phill Kline's horribly intrusive, underage abortion witch hunt."

Our attorney general has decided the best way to halt the practice of abortion is to seek out detailed medical records for girls younger than 16 who had abortions and for women who had late-term abortions.

According to a Feb. 25 Associated Press report, Kline is seeking the women's and girls' complete, unedited medical records, which include "the patient's name, medical history, details of her sex life, birth control practices and psychological profile."

Details of their sex lives and psychological profiles? What exactly does Kline plan to do with these private medical records – pitch a mini-series idea to Lifetime?

Actually, no. Kline said, "I have the duty to investigate and prosecute child rape and other crimes in order to protect Kansas children."

A reasonable person might wonder how dredging up sensitive information about a woman's sex life and birth control practices for the purposes of right-wing invasion of privacy accomplishes anything at all, let alone "protect Kansas children."

It doesn't.

While I'm sure this is hard for Kline to comprehend, some girls under the age of 16 do in fact have sex. Sometimes, they make irresponsible decisions that send them to abortion clinics. This is all sad, but how does snooping through these girls' medical records make things better?

It doesn't erase the poor decisions they made. It doesn't stop any other young girls from having sex. Unless Kline has some kind of cool new technology I'm unaware of, it certainly doesn't make unborn babies any less aborted.

Even if Kline's "investigation" uncovers an incidence of child rape, the victim had reasons of her own for keeping the incident quiet. That's her decision to make, and it's not Phill Kline's or anyone else's job to go against her wishes.

Kline's aim in targeting women who had abortions after the 22nd week of their pregnancies is somewhat more reasonable. Late-term abortions are lamentable procedures that are illegal for a reason.

Although I fail to see how requesting the birth control practices and psychological profiles for women who had the illegal procedure will help Kline "prosecute crime," his goal in punishing those involved in the practice is certainly reasonable. Too bad his investigation doesn't end there.

Kline isn't trying to protect Kansas children; he's trying to further his pro-life agenda, and he's using a really dirty tactic to do it. By saying something is "for the children," politicians can get plenty of mild-mannered citizens behind virtually any goal. There are right-wing folks who would support drowning puppies if it were "for the children."

For politicians like Kline with worthless agendas destined for the trash heap, playing the children card is often the only way to garner public support.

Abortion is a legal medical procedure, and the government does not have the right to demand these personal medical records. No one would think Kline reasonable if he requested detailed psychological profiles for every Kansan who had a root canal last year.

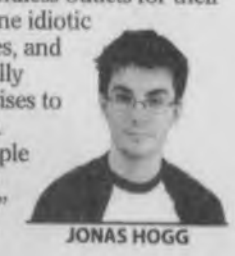
If Kline wants to get tough on crime, he should focus on the women who had late-term abortions and leave girls alone.

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Look deeper than appearances, stereotypes to find diversity



JONAS HOGG

It never ceases to amaze me how people find endless outlets for their ignorance. One idiotic myth explodes, and another equally idiotic one arises to take its place.

Many people who claim to "know better" are often the largest propagators of this hooey.

After all, why get any old idiot to start a stereotype when you can get an idiot with a Ph.D to do it instead?

Not long after I was stationed in Fort Riley, a friend of mine and I went to a coffee shop to grab a drink. As we enjoyed a nice game of chess, we were treated to a lovely speech that an elderly gentleman was giving a group of visitors at the next table.

The bullpucky coming out of this man's mouth concerned Fort Riley, what a wretched place it was and how he wished it would close to "cut back on the riff-raff." Apparently, he was unaware that some riff-raff were sitting right next to him.

I've experienced other such pleasantries during my tenure as a soldier here, ranging from the ever popular "Riley rat," to being ignored at restaurants, to attempts to goad me into fist-fights.

But it would be unfair to claim that soldiers are the only sufferers of prejudice. I recently had several conversations about the "cookie cutters" that make up greek organizations.

"They all dress the same and do the same things." Such generalizations are neither healthy nor constructive. It makes an assumption that someone has met all or even most of the greeks on campus and found them all to be the same.

Simply because someone has the same appearance and mannerisms as someone doesn't make them the same. After all, we tend to form groups with people whom we have similarities with.

Beyond that, if you were to take two people from the same greek house who, for some reason, wore the exact same thing to school every day, you would still discover an entire library worth of differences.

With all the banter about "diversity" that goes on these days, there is a striking absence of true diversity in our daily discourse.

To assume that someone is diverse because they look different belittles the fact that two people from the same small town in Kansas might have more differences between them than people from different countries.

If you think the terms "Riley rat" or "sorostitute" are less morally offensive than racial slurs, then you are seeking to justify that you are a prick who can only find some measure of worth by demeaning others.

If you cannot be bothered to say 10 words to someone before summing up their entire personality, life story, political views and future career, then it would be beneficial to all if you would stay at home and save the rest of us from your measly little ideas.

The Tao Te Ching says, "He who knows does not say; he who says does not know."

So the next time the local idiot tries to tell you about the innate inferiorities of a group of people that you've never met, just close your eyes and imagine a whole line of Klansmen nodding in unison.

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If you really want to help K-State students save money, I've got three words for you: public textbook lists.

I am the great Cornholio. I need TP for my bunghole.

Lacey Storer's name in the journalism world should be Captain Obvious.

Actually, now I think I'd rather procreate with hot dog. Sorry.

I think corporate taxation has to be the hardest class on campus, because I've never heard of another guy getting shot down by a girl studying for something else.

If Jessica Simpson went to K-State, she'd be a Tri-Delt. If Natalie Portman went to K-State, she'd be a Pi Phi.

It's 11 o'clock, and yes, I am still in Senate, and yes, I am calling this in from the bathroom in the Union. Please help. Save me if you can.

Taco Bell: their drive-thru is open late, but you're going to wait, and wait and wait.

We went to KFC, and they're out of chicken. What's up with that?

Who do we call and complain to when the Fourum's mailbox is full?

I go to KU, and this is for those guys who thought it'd be cool to chalk our campus: I'm glad you had fun, because while you were writing "KU sucks" out by Wescoe, we were busy kicking your ass on the basketball court.

I don't think Delta Lambda Phi is gonna hurt FIJI's recruiting numbers. I think the dorms are gonna have trouble filling up.

The same people that wanted Snyder to retire are the same people who want Wooldridge canned. Shut up.

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TO THE EDITOR

Black History Month a time for reflection

Editor,

After last year's fiasco over some of the comments and lack of coverage about Black History and other minority groups, I hoped that this campus would not have a rerun of those issues. After reading the third, "Why isn't there a White History Month?" comment, I realize that although we are supposed to be an enlightened student body, we still have many ignorant and cowardly people among us who choose the disguise of the Fourum to make such comments.

To all those people who complain about black people getting a month for history, I have news for you: Black History Month is not for you. It is for us and anybody else who is willing to hear our stories and recognize our importance.

It is for people like my great-grandparents who spent their youth harvesting peanuts in segregated Georgia but sought to risk it all to move north and create something better for themselves and their descendants.

My "Nana," now 87 years old, has no idea what kinesiology is and could probably care less about K-State athletics or Willie the Wildcat, but she never fails to tell me how proud she is of me for "getting a learning."

Black History Month is not a period of time where we go around asking for sympathy in our tribulations and causes.

It is a rest stop on our collective journey to reflect and become inspired so that we can continue to forge the road that anyone who knows what it feels like to struggle and overcome, can follow.

ShaMecha Simms
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

Students should be wary of credit

Editor,

I want to applaud your efforts in pointing out the dangers of mismanaging credit in Wednesday's Collegian. I especially enjoyed the photo illustration of the man being overwhelmed by plastic; however, the card depicted is a debit card.

If students stick to using only a debit card for purchases they will never be overwhelmed by credit cards because the debit card requires the user to have a little thing called money.

Evidently the artists who designed the photo illustration today have sense enough to stay away from credit cards and only had a debit card handy to work with!

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Logo shows pride, support

Editor,

I was shocked Monday when I read the article, "KSU logo no longer allowed in elections." John Fairman doesn't give us a reason why students will no longer be allowed to use the Powercat logo on election signs other than saying, "local, state, and national candidates are not allowed to use [it]."

Does Fairman really interpret student body elections as "local" elections? I personally believe that students running for student body positions are using the logo as a sign of pride and not as an endorsement. The licensing laws should be changed to allow us to use our logo in campus elections.

Fairman seems to be more worried about royalties than pride. I've seen the Powercat logo on student organization Web sites. Does that mean the University supports that club? What about student cars with painted logos or murals painted in our halls, dorms and greek houses?

We support our school to the tune of several thousand dollars a semester. I would argue that the logo belongs to the students. Without the students, there would be no logo; K-State would not exist. I would hope that our University fully supports its students running in school elections.

I think I speak for a majority of the student body when I say we take pride in our logo and don't look to profit from it, unlike our licensing department.

Let's make an exception to the licensing rules so that we are allowed to show our pride on campus.

Chris Sperling
SENIOR BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

PERSPECTIVES

TV shows portray unrealistic lesbian relationships

By Ailee Slater
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

When I'm considering whether to flip on a TV show, I'd like to think that I look for the basics: good plot, good characters, good writing, good lesbian love sequence.

Once they've run out of common drama (for example, long-lost children returning home as the illegitimate love slaves of their mother's bikini-waxer), TV networks sometimes add a peculiar dimension to their regularly scheduled programming – namely, two chicks getting it on. Sounds a bit vulgar and offensive, but maybe the whole concept of networks exploiting female sexuality for ratings is itself a bit vulgar and offensive.

I applaud the fact that human sexuality is culturally recognized, even if it is to show the orgasmic potential of Raisin Bran Crunch. Still, the sexual power of the male body is rarely recognized, while the sexual power of the female body is exploited beyond recognition.

A few weeks ago, Fox's "The OC" introduced a relationship between haughty-depressed-rich-girl Marissa and wrong-side-of-the-tracks-punk-girl Alex. Although both had been involved in heterosexual relationships, love began to blossom between the two right around February sweeps.

To Fox's credit, the show handles lesbianism as an issue or way of life in a pretty fantastic manner.

Marissa's best friend is supportive of the relationship with Alex; Marissa struggles with being openly homosexual, but is comforted by Alex, and the camera is blunt about their physical attraction for each other, but not tasteless.

With the media influencing so many people's opinions on the world around them, perhaps any positive representation of a minority group should be lauded and left at that.

However, television's brand of lesbianism usually lacks realistic images of sexuality. Most TV shows that introduce a woman-to-woman romance portray that relationship as a quick gay blip in lives that are truly heterosexual.

The romance between "The OC" women is a developing relationship rather than a flashy disappearing act, and both women are attractive, popular main characters. I guess happy lesbians aren't allowed to be unfeminine. Then again, according to the media, no unfeminine woman is truly granted happiness.

Yes, a public representation of lesbianism probably is and should be liberating to women whose sexuality is largely ignored by the world surrounding them.

The goal of the media is to make money, not a statement. Until that paradigm changes, positive yet realistic imagery of any kind will probably be hard to find for any gender or sexuality. In the meantime, we may as well admire the progress of seeing a positive representation of lesbianism and continue to strive for something even better.

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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Players back Wooldridge despite increased scrutiny

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Jim Wooldridge was in no hurry to leave the Bramlage Coliseum floor Saturday.

After a post-game television interview, Wooldridge waved to fans sticking around after K-State's 73-53 win over Nebraska. Then, he went over to shake the hands of a line of supporters in the stands that stretched beyond the length of the floor.

His K-State men's basketball team had just picked up its third win in four games against a quality opponent on Senior Day, a game that boosted the Wildcats' chances of postseason play.

However, it hasn't been all smiles much of this season, as the win did not erase the uncertainty regarding the status of the five-year coach beyond this year.

Much has been made of Wooldridge's future with the Wildcats after the team went through a six-game losing streak earlier in the conference season.

Wooldridge said he wants his team to focus just day-to-day.

"I told our players before the game – and it's true after the game – that it's not about the past, it's not about the future: it's about today," Wooldridge said. "And for once, that's all it's about: today."

Fans clearly recognize what is on the line for Wooldridge, as several signs in support of the coach were held up in the student section on Saturday.

But what did the players think?

Their public comments about Wooldridge's situation were minimal until Saturday afternoon.

"Coach is a great guy, great coach," freshman point guard Clent Stewart said. "There's no doubt in my mind he'll be back. I like playing for him, and I want him back. That's my coach. He's the guy who recruited me here and the guy I want to play for. I'm definitely looking forward to playing for him for four years."

Sophomore guard Lance Harris, who has played well since starting for the final games of the Big 12 Conference season, echoed Stewart's sentiments.

"Everybody's behind Coach Wooldridge," Harris said. "I believe in him 100 percent, and I can say everybody else does."

Both Stewart and Harris said they were aware of the increased talk about Wooldridge's future with the team but that it wasn't a topic that dominated locker-room discussion.

As the Wildcats prepare for Thursday's first-round Big 12 Tournament game against Texas A&M, support for Wooldridge does not just come from players who are set to return next year.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who Wooldridge has said is the best player he's coached, said even though he might be gone next season, the coach at K-State should stay.

"Coach Wooldridge is a great coach," Massey said. "If it was up to me, Coach Wooldridge stays, but it's not up to me."

TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats add another to NCAA list

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She wanted to make sure her senior season would continue, so she raced into the record books.

K-State middle-distance runner Lysaira Roman-Del Valle won the 800-meter run at the Iowa State Last Chance on Saturday, becoming the fifth Wildcat to automatically qualify for next weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I was surprised by how well I raced," Roman-Del Valle said. "I really don't have words to describe the feeling, but I just want to thank God."

The San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, native completed her last regular-season indoor race in a career-best time of 2 minutes, 4.43 seconds.

Her effort was good enough to set facility and meet records, and her time also broke K-State's oversized indoor-track record.

She said she was surprised when she heard her time.

"When I crossed the line, for some reason I thought I ran 2 minutes, 8 seconds," she said. "When they said I ran 2 minutes, 4 seconds, I thought, 'Thank you, God.' Coach told me (in practice), 'You are able to run 2 minutes and 4 seconds,' so I just went for it."

Roman-Del Valle owns the fourth-best time in the country for the 800, and she said she has hopes of winning the event at the national meet.

"My goal is to win," she said. "Every time I race, I just run to win, and I want to worship the Lord through running. I want to run as fast as I can for Him, and I want to make my university proud."

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he was impressed by Roman-Del Valle's performance.

"Del Valle ran exceptionally well," Rovelto said. "That was the fastest she has ever run in her life, indoors or outdoors."

Roman-Del Valle joined teammate Laci Heller as the only event winners on the day.

Heller led a Wildcat weight-throw sweep, as sophomore Shannon Popp (58-11 1/2) and freshman Megan Moser (58-11 1/4) finished second and third.

Heller, a redshirt freshman from Meriden, Kan., improved her NCAA provisional-qualifying status with her throw of 66-03, which ranks second in school history behind Renetta Seiler's toss of 69-02 1/2 at the 1998 NCAA Championships.

Heller said she was pleased with her performance, but she is uncertain whether her performance is good enough to qualify for the national meet.

"Going into the (Iowa State Last Chance), I knew I had to (set a personal best), so it was a big relief to get a better mark and help my shot for nationals," Heller said.

Heller is in a three-way tie with two other runners for 16th place in the nation, and will find out if she will be selected to compete in the national meet today.

Junior sprinter Rashaad Allen, freshman middle-distance runner Morgan Bonds and sophomore hurdler Lisi Maurer were among the other Wildcats who competed on Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dominating finish

Wildcats demolish Cornhuskers by 20 on Senior Day

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By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holding leads and putting teams away in the second half has been a struggle.

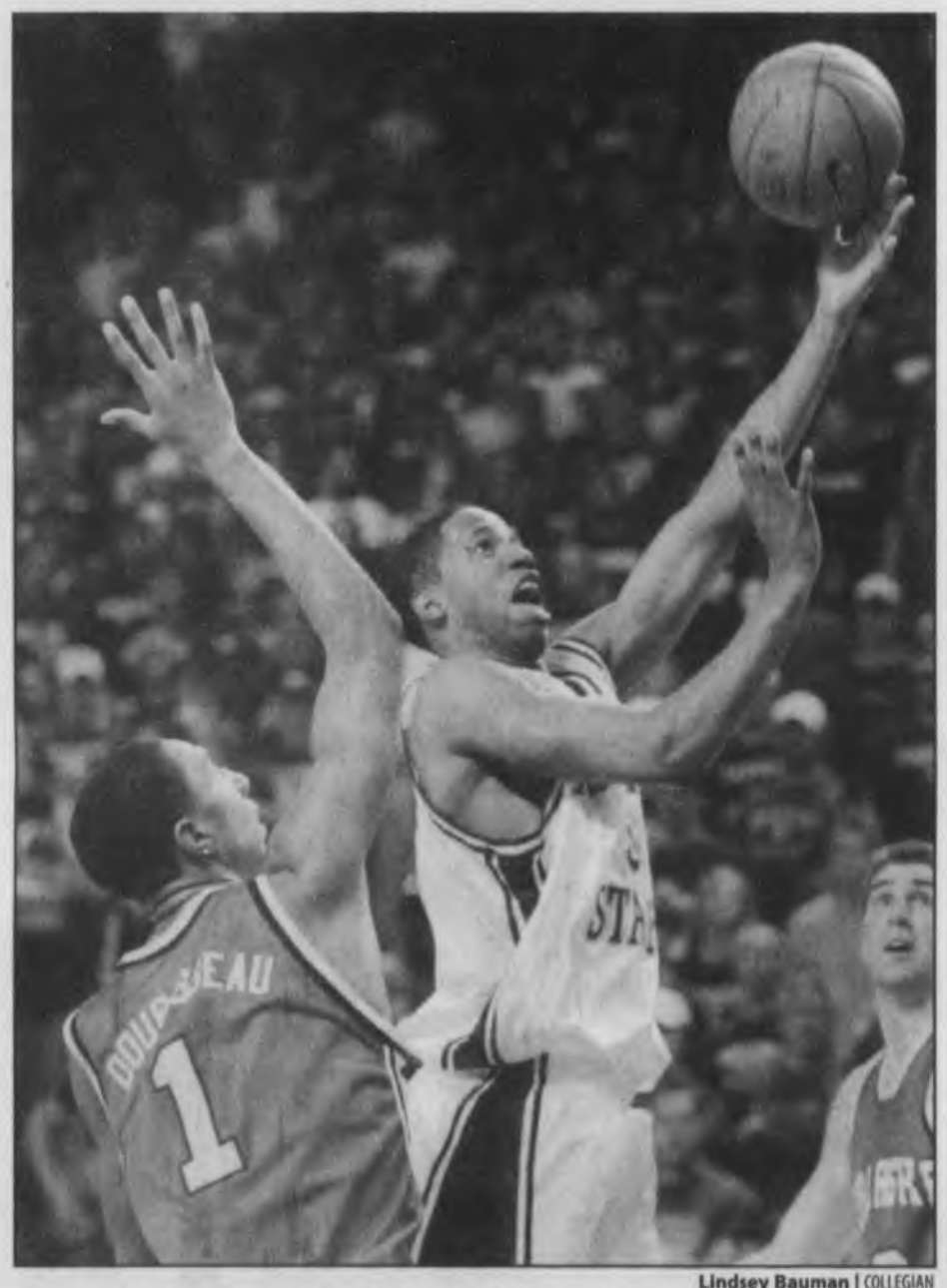
K-State refused to let that happen Saturday against Nebraska in the season finale.

The Wildcats (16-11, 6-10) used a 25-5 run in the second half to defeat the Cornhuskers 73-53 at Bramlage Coliseum on a day when seniors Jeremiah Massey, Justin Williams and Travis Canby were honored.

"I really thought going into the game it was going to be barn-burner that was going down to the last possession," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I really believed that. It was great having a cushion going down the stretch."

Massey and Williams did not disappoint in their last home game. Massey scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half and grabbed nine rebounds, while Williams had 12 points and nine boards.

"We were just concentrating on Jeremiah a lot," sophomore guard Lance Harris said. "He was getting a lot of touches, getting a lot of layups and then he was getting to the free-throw line, and that opened the guard play up."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Wildcat guard Clent Stewart puts in a basket while being defended by Nebraska guard Jason Dourisseau during the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won 73-53.

Harris added 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting in his fifth-straight start.

The win, coupled with Missouri's victory over Kansas Sunday, gave the Wildcats the No. 10 seed in this week's Big 12 Tournament. The Wildcats will play No. 7 seed Texas A&M (19-8, 8-8) at 6 p.m. Thursday at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

K-State's postseason hopes also received a boost. Since the inception of the Big 12 only one team – Baylor in 1997 – failed to qualify at least for the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) with six conference wins and a winning record.

"It would mean a lot to Kansas State," Harris said of a postseason appearance. "It would be a new experience for everybody."

Keying Saturday's victory was defense.

Wooldridge used man-to-man and zone to shut down Nebraska (14-13, 7-9), as the Cornhuskers shot 43.5 percent from the floor and just 36 percent in the second half.

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Massey, Williams shine in final game

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was their day to shine, and shine they did, as senior forwards Jeremiah Massey and Justin Williams played their final regular-season games at home Saturday.

In K-State's 73-53 win over Nebraska, Massey and Williams combined for 35 points and 18 rebounds to help give the Wildcats the No. 10 seed in the Big 12 Conference tournament.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Senior Jeremiah Massey hugs his mother, Mary, during a pre-game ceremony honoring the senior members of the men's basketball team. The basketball team recognized seniors Massey, Justin Williams and Travis Canby.

Despite their efforts, Massey and Williams had completely opposite games.

In the first half, Massey struggled, shooting 2-of-8 from the field for eight points and grabbing six rebounds, while Williams was perfect from the field, going 3-for-3 for eight points and pulling in three rebounds.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Williams' play of late has been a boost for the team.

"He has really seized on his opportunity to play, and I think he has kept himself in check better," Wooldridge said. "He's played with a lot of energy, and he has really helped us these past two games."

In the second half, Massey came alive, scoring 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting and grabbing six rebounds. Williams scored only four points in the second half, but he pulled in six rebounds for the Wildcats.

Massey said it was an emotional day, but he didn't play emotionally in the first half.

"It felt great to have the crowd behind you for your last game," Massey said. "I couldn't get it going early, but I finished pretty strong, so I'm pretty happy."

With 25 points, Massey finished the regular season averaging 17.8 points per game and has scored in double figures in 18 consecutive games.

The 6-foot-7 Detroit native has also scored more than 20 points in three of his last four games.

"I'm scoring the ball a lot better, and I'm going to the boards like I used to last year, so everything I can do to try and help my team to win, I'll do," Massey said.

While these numbers have become the norm for Massey, Williams has arguably had the best two-game stretch of his career.

Against Kansas Wednesday, the 6-foot-10 Hamburg, Ark., native had 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting and six rebounds, and against Nebraska, Williams scored 12 points on 6-of-9 shooting, with nine rebounds.

"Justin played well inside, and I think he really played well against Kansas," freshman guard Clent Stewart said. "He was a beast inside and got some boards."

Williams said he is happy with his play, but wins are all that really matter to him.

"It means a lot, but my thing is and the whole team's thing is to just go out and try to get some wins," Williams said. "Whether it was Senior Day or whatever day, we were just hungry for some wins."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named Big 12 Player of the Year

A title she was predicted to earn before the season began held firm at the end, as K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the Big 12 Player of the Year on Friday.



Wecker

Wecker, who was chosen as the league's Preseason Player of the Year, is the third straight Wildcat to hold the honor, as former teammate Nicole Ohlde won it the last two seasons.

Wecker, a native of Marysville, Kan., is averaging 21.0 points per game and 10.1 rebounds per game to lead the conference in both categories. She is just 13 points shy of becoming the league's all-time leading scorer.

WBB | Patterson finalist for Naismith Award for coaching

K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson was named among the final 20 candidates for the Naismith Award, given annually to the top coach in Division 1, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced Thursday.



Patterson

Patterson has amassed a 172-101 record in her nine seasons at K-State. In the last three seasons, she has led the Wildcats to three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and the program's first ever Big 12 Conference regular season title.

This season, Patterson has led K-State to a 21-6 overall record, their fourth straight 20-win season, and a No. 3 seed in the upcoming Big 12 Tournament.

WBB | Madden still full-time member of team

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said in a released statement Friday that senior forward Brie Madden was still a part of the team and would not be under any suspension heading into postseason play.



Madden

"Brie Madden is at full status with the team and is 100 percent ready to contribute to the opportunities that our team has before us in both the Big 12 and NCAA Tournaments," Patterson said.

Madden's status with the team had been the topic of speculation after she did not suit up for the Wildcats in the second half of K-State's 80-53 win over Missouri last Wednesday.

GOLF | K-State finishes 6th in weekend tournament

K-State's men's golf team carded a final-round 306 on Sunday to finish sixth at the Dick Wittcoff/USF Invitational in Tampa, Fla. The Wildcats finished with a total team score of 908, just five shots behind fifth-place Austin-Peay. Host Southern Florida won the event with a score of 888.



Van Cleave

Senior Matt Van Cleave was the top finisher for the Wildcats, as he finished tied for 10th with a score of 224. It was his third consecutive top-10 finish and fifth of the season.

Junior Ben Kern tied for 12th to earn his fourth straight top-20 finish. Senior Nick Schumacher tied for 14th.

Juniors Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James finished 56th and 70th, respectively.

Freshman Kyle Yonke played as an individual and finished tied for 25th.

The Associated Press

MBB | Illinois loses to Ohio State, no longer unbeaten

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Illinois is perfect no more.

Ohio State reserve forward Matt Sylvester hit a 3-pointer with 5.1 seconds left on Sunday to hand the top-ranked Illini their first loss, 65-64.

The Illini (29-1, 15-1) were trying to cap the Big Ten's first unbeaten season in 29 years. Instead, they frittered away a 12-point lead in the second half and didn't score over the final three minutes.



Quest for jeans

Buying wardrobe staple simplified

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding the perfect pair of jeans may well be the fashion equivalent of the quest for the Holy Grail. No matter how long or exhaustively you have searched for them, you have gone home empty handed.

Knowing the types of jeans that are flattering to your body or taking the time to make a few simple measurements, however, can simplify your search and help you find a pair that fits and flatters your body type.

The first challenge in finding jeans is figuring out your size.

Guys have an advantage in this endeavor, as men's pants are categorized by two measurements: waist and inseam. Knowing these numbers before shopping can save lots of undesirable time in the fitting room.

Women's jeans are sized very differently than men's. Sizes are expressed by single numbers on the tag that hold little consistency between brands. A six at one store may very well be an eight at another.

Mollie Baldwin, assistant manager of American Eagle at Manhattan Town Center and senior in apparel and merchandising, said store associates are willing to help customers find the right size of jeans.

"We suggest that you try on several pairs, and we'll go from there," Baldwin said.

The second, and often more difficult, consideration in buying jeans is finding the right style for your body type.

Men's jeans are more flexible in this category, as they generally have a looser fit by design. The style is often just a matter of personal preference for most guys.

The cut of a pair of jeans is much more important for women.

The right style of jeans can make a girl look taller and leaner, while the wrong style can have the opposite effect.

Sara Strothman, owner of Zotcis Attire on Moro Street, said pockets are one detail to consider in flattering your figure. Larger pockets will minimize your derriere, while smaller ones can maximize a slight figure.

She said that a good pair of jeans can make one look taller: longer jeans equal longer legs.

"A good fit should sit right on your hips, and will just graze the floor," Strothman said.

According to the Lucky Brand shopping manual, low-rise, gently flared jeans with a well-fitted rear are universally flattering. Baggy, tapered, or high-waisted jeans, on the other hand, are to be avoided at all costs.

Jeans are available at almost any clothing store and range from $20-200 in price. For sizes that are consistently difficult to find, *www.target.com* allows customers to custom order Mossimo jeans to fit their precise measurements.

Fast facts
Different jean styles

Abercrombie and Fitch

- Emma destroy boot: vintage destroy wash and boot cut fit. $79.50
- Marla: destroyed denim, back pocket embellishment, destroyed wash, and flared. $120
- Ezra Fitch: flare authentic blasting and whiskering, premium denim wash, low rise flare $148

American Eagle

- Hipster flare: super low-rise, whiskered, sandblasted, washed. $29.50
- Favorite flare: flared leg, moderate low rise, and five pocket styling. $29.50
- Blue issue boyfriend: Extreme low rise, faded cross hatched, five pocket styling. $48

Gap

- Ultra low rise: ultra low, slim through the leg, flared opening. $58
- Low rise boot cut: low rise, boot cut, fits loose through the waist. $58
- Long and lean: low rise, slightly loose, flared opening $58

Lucky Brand

- Dream: bootleg, ultra low rise $88
- Maddy: slim bootleg, ultra low rise. $88
- Sugar: straight leg, low rise. $98



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Texas band releases long-delayed album; loyal fans not disappointed

"Worlds Apart"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

In 1860, while researching pre-Hispanic step pyramids in the Yucatan Peninsula, Harvard linguistics professor Ethan Allan Vanderpool came across Mayan scrolls that pertain to a religious rite performed on the Eve of the Mayan New Year.

The ceremony to summon the spirit of the Mayan corn god Apuk begins with the lines, "Sever for us all ties between the now and what is to be/ We will act as your sword, oh Great Itzamna/ And you will know us by the trail of the dead."

More than 100 years later, the final line of the ceremony has been appropriated by a grandiose band from Texas.

It seems appropriate to note here that there is something about Texas that breeds a certain kind of hyperbolic persona in musicians. Texas has cultivated such notable and bizarre musicians as David Byrne, Janis Joplin and Meat Loaf.

Texas natives ...And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead recently released the long delayed album, "Worlds Apart," a piece that solidifies its standing as the most recent larger-than-life Texas export.

Fans of the band have been eagerly awaiting the newest release for ...Trail of Dead, after the success of their 2002 album "Source Tags and Codes."

"Worlds Apart" seems to be an attempt by ...Trail of Dead to combine the respective sounds they exhibited on their last two albums. The punk side perfected on 2000's "Madonna" meets the progressive noise rock of "Source Tags and Codes," for an epic sound complete with horns, strings and a tinkling piano.

Even the album art seems to play into the blended, yet somehow unconnected feels of ...Trail of Dead. On the cover, a monstrous medieval battle (the crusades?) is fought under a cascade of skulls. It seems as though ...Trail of Dead is making a statement about the societal dichotomies created by clashing religious values.

"Worlds Apart" begins with the track "Ode to Isis," which features a choir chanting the names of ancient Egyptian gods.

This dramatic intro, complete with the eerie sounds of what is possibly a re-creation of an ancient army marching to battle, leads into what promises to be a truly rockin' album.

The following track, "Will You Smile Again," is magnificent. Throbbing drums meet controlled guitar rock for probably the best piece on the album.

After this piece, the album falls off a bit. None of the songs are "bad" per se, it is just that many of the songs sound too similar to be truly notable, which is the biggest downfall of the album.

Loyal fans will probably not be disappointed in "Worlds Apart," an album that some will probably describe as an "epic achievement."

CELEB NEWS

'The Pacifier' tops weekend box office

Vin Diesel's family-friendly comedy "The Pacifier" pulled in $30.2 million on its opening weekend to rank as the nation's top-grossing movie, turning his action-star image and box-office expectations upside down.



Diesel

Proving he's more than biceps and tattoos, Diesel's performance as a Navy-SEAL-turned-baby-sitter easily outdistanced the weekend's other major opening — "Be Cool", with John Travolta.

"Be Cool", the sequel to the 1995 comedy "Get Shorty", took in $23.5 million, making it the largest weekend opening for Travolta, according to studio estimates.

Surrogate stands in for Leno for Jackson jokes

Jay Leno says he can still write the Michael Jackson jokes, he just can't tell them.

So while the "Tonight Show" host waits to hear whether he is exempt from a gag order barring potential witnesses from discussing Jackson's child molestation trial, Leno called on actor Brad Garrett to act as his Jackson joke-telling surrogate.

"As I'm sure you know, I was called as a witness in the Michael Jackson trial," Leno told his audience Friday night. "I'm going to tell the jury the same thing I'm telling you right now. I only rode that llama once. I didn't know it was underage.

"I'm not allowed to tell any Michael Jackson jokes. I can still write them," Leno added before handing the reins to Garrett.

Sony Corp. names 1st non-Japanese chair

Sony Corp. on Monday appointed Howard Stringer as chairman — an executive who oversees its entertainment business — the first time a foreigner has been named to lead a major Japanese electronics maker and symbolizing the electronics' giant's determination to make change.

Stringer, vice chairman at Sony and chief executive of Sony Corp. of America, replaces Nobuyuki Idei, who has led the Tokyo-based company for a decade.

The shake up comes as fears grow about Sony's ability to revive its core electronics operations, battered by cheaper competition from Asian rivals.

The decision was made at a board meeting and was subject to shareholders' approval in June, Sony said in a statement.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Omarion**, "O"
2. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"
3. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
4. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
5. **Tori Amos**, "The Beekeeper"
6. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
7. **Kidz Bop Kids**, "Kidz Bop 7"
8. **Eminem**, "Encore"
9. **3 Doors Down**, "Seventeen Days"
10. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway"

Country albums

1. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
2. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
3. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
4. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be As You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
5. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
6. **Lee Ann Womack**, "There's More Where That Came From"
7. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
8. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
9. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
10. **Big & Rich**, "Horse of a Different Color"

Rap albums

1. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
2. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
3. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
4. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
5. **Eminem**, "Encore"
6. **Tru**, "The Truth"
7. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"
8. **Layzie Bone and Bizzy Bone**, "Bone Brothers"
9. **Geto Boys**, "The Foundation"
10. **2Pac**, "Loyal To The Game"

Help available for apartment-seekers

City officials enforce housing codes, can take landlords to court

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students living in apartment buildings may not know that if they find their apartment does not meet codes, they can easily do something about it.

Brad Claussen, building official for the city of Manhattan, said the city does not make annual rounds to check the buildings.

"Right now, we do it on a complaint basis.

"If someone calls us with a problem in their apartments, that's typically how we inspect them now," Claussen said.

Claussen said the most common broken codes include basement apartments not having appropriate fire exits and problems with smoke detectors.

The codes are updated every three years.

Claussen said if an apartment building is found to be habitually breaking codes, they can be taken to court and fined $100 to $500.

The fine is determined by the municipal court judge.

The city of Manhattan also has the power to order the building to be vacated.

Michael Moore, property manager at University Commons apartments, said they check their apartments thoroughly before the tenants move in.

"Once a tenant moves out, we have a little over two weeks where there's no one living in that apartment.

"And in that two week time period, we go over everything so when the new tenants move in, the apartments look to be brand new," Moore said.

Moore said the easiest way to report a code violation in one of his buildings is to call the front desk, and they will try to fix it within 24 to 48 hours.

"Of course, if a part has to be ordered, it may take a little longer," he said.

Julie Wareham, freshman in pre-nursing, lives in Mont Bleu Apartments.

One of the first things to think about when renting is money, she said.

Another suggestion Wareham had for others finding an apartment is to ask someone who has lived there before.

Wareham said although the apartment building was older it still met the standards.

"It has been kept up nice. There were no holes in the walls or dead bugs on the floor," Wareham said.

Sarah Barr, student attorney for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said a key factor when looking for an apartment is to look at the actual apartment.

"Look at the property, not the model, but the one that you are physically going to occupy," Barr said.

Barr said looking over the contract and getting some history on the apartment would also be helpful to prospective renters.

"Make sure the dates of the contract are understandable. Go to KP&L and get a utility history.

"Unless the landlord pays utilities, each apartment needs a separate gas meter. Do some research on the landlord.

Talk to current tenants and check the contract about late fees.

Also, check for a clause about renewal dates," she said.

Barr cautions students to be extra aware when signing a housing contract.

"What students don't understand is once you put your name on the line, they are playing with the big boys.

"It is a legally binding contract.

"You sign the contract, you are living there for a year.

"Often times, students don't understand they are legally responsible for that apartment," she said.

Barr's advice was to make sure that you can deal with the living arrangement when you sign the contract.

"The best thing to do when going in is make sure that you can live with these three other people and assorted guinea pigs for a year," she said.

Did you know?

What to look for when renting

- Area around home (including yard)
- Trash cans
- Home exterior
- Interior walls and ceilings
- Kitchen and appliances
- Doors and windows

Source: "Check your home" pamphlet, available at City Hall

For more information

What to do if house is not up to code

- notify landlord
- If that doesn't work, notify city of Manhattan at 587-2415

Governor proposes health care reforms

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has proposed $50 million in health care reforms to address rising medical costs across the state.

The proposals, which will reach the Kansas Legislature soon, focus on providing health care education programs and better medical care to Kansans, while driving down costs in the health care industry.

Funding for these reforms would come from an increased tax on the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said streamlining the health care system would decrease the amount of money spent on paperwork. Currently, 30 percent of Kansas health care costs are administrative.

"Implementing health awareness programs would help people learn to take better care of themselves and utilize health care effectively," Carlin said.

This knowledge could eliminate practices that increase expenses for health care and insurance providers, such as visiting the emergency room for minor medical problems.

The proposed reforms would also focus on the needs of 250,000 Kansans who are currently uninsured. Insurance coverage would be extended to an additional 40,000 children and 50,000 low income working parents throughout the state. New insurance options would also be made more affordable to assist small businesses in providing health benefits.

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D-Manhattan

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene Health Center director, said the governor's reforms would be good for K-State students.

"Students would have better access to health care services and insurance, not just at Lafene, but any health care service," Zweimiller said.





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TENNIS

Wildcats beat Texas Tech 5-2

Team holds longest streak since 2003

Staff Reports
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The K-State women's tennis team started Big 12 play with a win on Saturday over Texas Tech. The team got off to a rough start in doubles play, but came back to win the match, 5-2.

Senior Maria Rosenberg won her 74th career singles match and is now just three victories away from the K-State career record.

K-State lost the doubles point for just the second time this season.

Texas Tech's duo of Ogden Diaz and Janet Durham swept the Wildcats' team of junior Jessica Simcox and senior Judith Diaz.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Wildcats doubles partners.

The Wildcats bounced right back as Rosenberg and freshmen Tamar Kvaratskhelia and Fernanda Da Valle won in three straight sets. Kvaratskhelia beat Durham of Texas Tech to improve her overall record to 20-4.

Da Valle won in a tiebreaker over Lakarin Wagley. Da Valle is currently riding a three match winning streak.

K-State took a 3-1 advantage on Rosenberg's victory over Diaz. The match then turned in the Wildcats' favor when freshmen Tereza Pruchankova beat Katja Kovacic, marking the third consecutive victory for Pruchankova.

The Wildcats' final point of the day came from Simcox.

Simcox's victory over Tara Browning gave K-State its fifth point of the day. Simcox's fourth straight singles victory.

The current winning streak of three is the longest for K-State since the 2003 season when K-State won six in a row. K-State is also now above the .500 mark for the first time since February 2004.

The Wildcats won't be playing at home again until April 17. K-State's next action will be next weekend when the Wildcats play Oklahoma State on Saturday and Oklahoma on Sunday.

BASEBALL

Cats set school records with weekend sweep

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team set numerous school records, including the most runs in a series, with a record setting weekend sweep over the St. Francis Terriers.

K-State (7-5) capped off its record setting weekend with a 10-4 victory over the Terriers (0-3) on Sunday, giving K-State a combined 61 runs in the series.

The Wildcats also tied single game school records for runs and hits with 30 runs and 26 hits. They set new school records in doubles (10) and largest margin of victory (26).

The offensive barrage was ignited after St. Francis took a 3-0 lead in the second inning off K-State junior Adam Cowart (3-0).

K-State answered with eight runs in the bottom of the second inning to take the lead. K-State scored 22 more runs, including a 10-run seventh.

The game was called by the coaches in the middle of the eighth inning.

"You've got to be doing things right to score 30 runs on somebody," Coach Brad Hill said.

The offensive effort included 10 Wildcats collecting two or more hits on the day, with juniors Joe Roundy and Steve Murphy and sophomore Eli Bunder each collecting four. Bunder finished the day 4-for-5 with four RBI, four runs and his first career homer, while Murphy was 4-for-7 with five RBI and his second homer of the weekend.

"Eli gave us some momentum today," Hill said. "He got us kick started early."

Cowart earned his third straight win after giving up three earned runs on four hits while walking none and striking out five.



Shortstop Eli Bunder completes the double play during the third game of the series against St. Francis Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats dominated the weekend series, winning 17-1, 14-1 and 10-4.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, K-State's offense piled on the runs in a 14-1 victory over the Terriers.

The Wildcats jumped out to an 8-0 lead after three innings.

The game was highlighted by sophomore Jared Goedert's three run home run and a Murphy grand slam.

"We are putting up a good amount of runs," Murphy said. "We still need to work on the little things."

Junior Chase Mitchell (2-0) got the win, as he held St. Francis scoreless through five innings. He did not surrender a hit, struck out six and walked four.

"I felt good out on the mound today," Mitchell said of his performance on Saturday. "Games like (Saturday's) help everybody on the team."

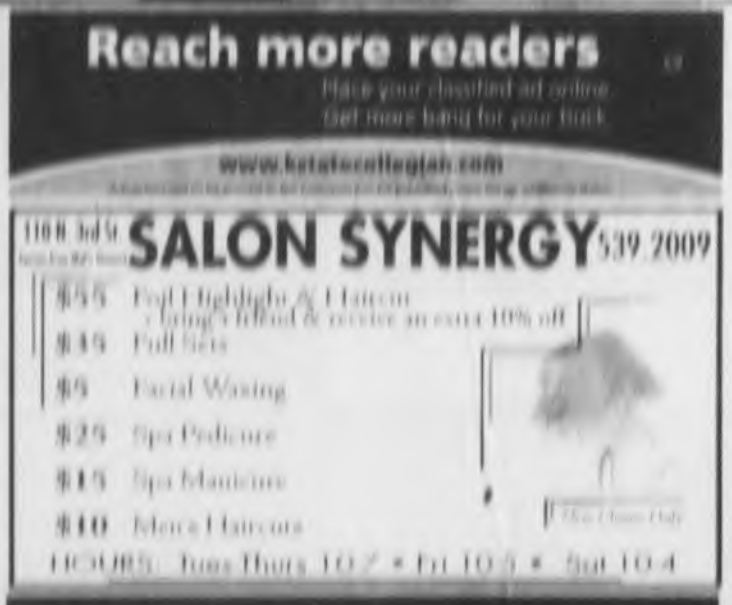
K-State started off the weekend on Friday with a 17-1 win over the Terriers.

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Response time at 8 minutes

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Response times for fire departments are vital to saving lives.

Pat Collins, emergency management director for Riley County, said the department's average response time was eight minutes for 374 calls last year.

When comparing Kansas to other states, times can vary.

"In more urban areas the stations are closer, and we try to cover everything within a five-mile circle of the stations," he said. "About 4 to 5 percent of the population in Riley is outside the five mile protecting area."

The department oversees 608 square miles and has 16 stations in Riley County. Collins said most of the budget is spent on apparatus and other equipment.

In other departments, almost 92 percent of the budget is paying personnel. About 75 percent of its budget is equipment and training. There are two positions and 163 volunteer firefighters.

There are 90 people employed. That number includes shift administrative positions.

Jerry Snyder, operations chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said they also have student firefighters.

"There are nine K-State student firefighters that work full time in the summers and part time in the school year," he said. "They work up to 950 hours over the year."

Professor promotes poetry

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Jonathan Holden, distinguished university professor in English and poet in residence, reads a poem from one of the books he has published. Holden was named Kansas' first poet laureate in December 2004.

Light pours into the warm office and onto the pages of an open book. Two fingers softly follow the words of the well-worn book, and a deep, calm voice rocks every uncertainty from the mind.

Pulling his glasses from his nose, Jonathan Holden quotes a poem, "Integrals" he wrote when he was teaching math.

"Erect, arched in disdain, the integrals drift from left across white windless pages to the right, serene as swans..."

Holden, distinguished professor in English and poet in residence, was named Kansas' first poet laureate in December 2004. This honor includes creating events that promote reading and writing poetry.

"To have people know who you are and honor it – it's fun to win a lot of awards – I've won a lot of awards," Holden said.

But Holden shook his head when talking about his success.

"I come up here every day, and I feel very lucky," Holden said. "I don't take this for granted, by the way."

Holden was nominated to be the state's poet laureate by colleague Gerald Reeck. Reeck, professor of biochemistry, said he met Holden when the two began playing tennis together, but the two became fast friends through poetry.

Reeck said that Holden's passion for poetry and language have affected his teaching.

"What I think is wonderful about Jonathan's teaching is that he has the innate ability in him to praise a person's work while at the same time criticizing it," Reeck said. "I've never seem him be harsh with a student."

Linda Brigham, head of the department of English, said students find Holden an example of what it takes to be a poet.

"He's so successful with the students, many using the term 'inspiration,' because he thinks of poetry as an art," Brigham said.

Brigham said Holden's love for language translates into all aspects of his life.

"One of the things that might characterize our interaction is the interplay of word games we have over the Xerox machine. Whatever it is, it's still centered around language," she said.

As for inspiration, Holden said the lightning bolt sometimes strikes, but life experiences and a hunger for reading play a major part in his work.

"It's all about reading," Holden said. "I was always raised to be a reader. Reading and writing are basically the same thing."

For those aspiring to succeed in poetry, Holden said the road can be hard and competitive.

"My father famously said, 'Many are called, but few are chosen,'" he said. "You have to be fairly obsessive."

As one of the chosen, Holden has won a number of awards, including prizes ranging up to $20,000. His poetry collection, "The Sublime," was chosen by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa for the Vassar Miller Prize in 1995. Holden has also published 17 books and more than 190 poems.

But nothing but gratitude is offered from Holden's lips.

"All I can say to everything around me is 'Thank you, thank you, thank you,'" Holden said. "The luck - it boggles my mind."

Bill would reduce time to get visas

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new legislation calls for improvements in visa processing, seeking to reverse the decline in the number of international students studying at American colleges and universities.

This effort seeks to reduce the time it takes international students to get a visa from months to weeks.

The bill called ACTION Act of 2005 was introduced by Senators Norm Coleman R-Minn., and Jeff Bingaman D-N.M. on Feb. 17.

According the Web site *www.unitedstatesvisas.gov*, about 600,000 foreigners study in the United States each year. However, international graduate student applications fell 32 percent last year.

Donna J. Davis, director of the international student center at K-State, said their program has also experienced this decline.

"There has been a big drop in applications this spring, and this is not due to anything K-State is doing wrong," she said. "The drop is due to all the hurdles that the U.S. government has put in place for international students."

One hurdle in the visa application process is that students have to prove that they have ties to their home country and will return once they have completed their studies. The new bill hopes to reduce this part of the application.

Susheel Indrabal, graduate student in computer information systems, came to K-State from India in August 2004 to get his master's degree. He said his visa application process took about a month, and there was much emphasis on ensuring he would return to India.

"I had to prove that I owned property and give my bank account balance as kinds of proof that I had ties in India and would return," he said.

Davis said she hopes the bill will show international students that the United States welcomes and encourages their presence.

"Right now, the U.S. is not portrayed as a nation that is open and welcome to international student exchange," she said. "I am hopeful that the legislation will change this view, but even so, the effects will not be seen immediately."

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Families of BTK victims urged to avoid news media

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Sedgwick County district attorney's office has urged the families of BTK victims not to talk to the media, citing concern that such interviews might affect the case against a suspect in the serial killings.

District Attorney Nola Foulston sent an e-mail Friday to several news outlets, saying family members asked not to be contacted by the media.

"Any requests should be directed through me in the District Attorney's office," Foulston said in the e-mail.

But family members of alleged victims Marine Hedge, Kathryn Bright and Vicki Wegerle said they had been contacted by the district attorney's office and urged not to give interviews.

Georgia Cole, spokeswoman for Foulston, said family members had not been ordered to decline interview requests.

"We just told them the repercussions of what might happen" if they did, Cole said.

In other developments, the Wichita Eagle, citing independent sources, reported in Saturday's editions that Dennis L. Rader, who has been charged with 10 murders linked to BTK, has confessed to all 10 killings.

The AP and other media have reported that Rader confessed to six to 10 murders.

Reno County Sheriff Randy Henderson said Friday that authorities are revisiting the unsolved 1977 murder of Gail Sorenson, 23, of Hutchinson, Kan., to see if it might be connected to BTK.

Henderson said he has not yet received word from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation about whether DNA links Rader to Sorenson's murder.

Sorenson, 23, was reported missing on Feb. 11, 1977 – the same year that alleged BTK victims Shirley Vian and Nancy Fox were killed.

Her body was found two days later just south of Hutchinson along the banks of the Arkansas River.

Henderson said the circumstances are similar to how Park City, Kan., residents Marine Hedge and Dolores Davis were killed and left in a rural area.

"That fits our scenario – also the viciousness of the crime and the close proximity to Wichita," Henderson said. "I think we're derelict if we don't look at it."

Sorenson's husband, Larry, told The Hutchinson News Friday that he hoped authorities would prove BTK killed Gail. But he said he had some doubts because of evidence that police have discussed.



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Syrian President Bashar Assad waves to a crowd of Syrian spectators in Damascus on Saturday, where he delivered a speech that was expected to announce the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon to Bekaa Valley in eastern Beirut.

School funding plans inadequate

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both legislative chambers have approved plans to increase education spending, but Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Friday their actions represent only "a baby step" because both plans cover only one year and provide no new revenues.

Some school superintendents also are displeased, viewing both the $113 million House plan and the Senate's $145 million alternative as inadequate.

But House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, said legislators can adopt a plan that satisfies the Kansas Supreme Court without increasing taxes, a goal of GOP leaders.

Both proposals would tap existing revenues and cash reserves to finance the new spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House approved its plan Friday on a 78-44 vote. Senators approved their proposal Thursday, 29-10. The final version of an education funding bill will be drafted by negotiators.

"We don't have a multiyear plan. We don't have funding," Sebelius said before the House vote. "I think the fact that there are two plans out on the table is a step – it's a baby step."

Neither plan impressed Baldwin Superintendent James White, who called them "ludicrous, laughable, comical, farcical and ridiculous."

The Supreme Court has given legislators until April 12 to increase annual aid to schools beyond the current $2.7 billion and distribute the dollars more fairly.

Both chambers' measures increase spending on special education, bilingual education and programs for at-risk children, all concerns cited by the Supreme Court in a January ruling.

Both plans also increase general aid to all districts.

One provision in the House proposal requires the state's base aid per pupil, now set at $3,863, to increase by the rate of inflation each year.

Another would give public schools first claim to state dollars, meaning other programs would be shorted.

Syrian troops set to leave Lebanon

By Bassem Mroue
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian troops will begin pulling back to the Lebanese border following a meeting of the leadership, Lebanon's defense minister said Sunday.

A day earlier, Syrian President Bashar Assad announced a two-stage pullback of his forces to the Lebanese border, but he failed to address broad international demands that he completely withdraw the 15,000 troops after nearly 30 years in Lebanon.

Assad also did not respond to President Bush's demand on Friday that Syria withdraw all its troops from Lebanon before its parliamentary elections in May.

In Beirut, Lebanese Defense Minister Abdul-Rahim Murad said Syrian troops would pull back from Mount Lebanon and northern Lebanon toward the eastern Bekaa Valley closer to the Lebanon-Syria border.

"The Syrian withdrawal will begin Monday directly after the meeting in Damascus of the Syrian and Lebanese leaderships," Murad said.

Assad and Lebanese President Emile Lahoud were to meet with other officials to discuss the details of the pullback.

The first stage of the pullback would take place over the course of two or three days, Murad said.

Assad was vague about the pullback, leaving it unclear if Syrian forces would eventually leave Lebanon or remain inside the country near the Syrian frontier.

But he said his plan would put Syria in full compliance with international agreements.

"By carrying out this measure, Syria will have fulfilled requirements of the Taif agreement and implemented U.N. Resolution 1559," the Syrian leader said in a rare address to parliament.

Later Saturday, Syrian Immigrant Affairs Minister Buthaina Shaaban indicated troops would withdraw to within their borders.

"The matter is very clear. When an army withdraws, it withdraws to inside the country's border," he said.

The United States issued a strong statement of dissatisfaction with Assad's most recent comments, which came after four weeks of political turmoil in Lebanon set off by the assassination of a former prime minister.

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United Iraqi Alliance to convene for 1st democratic parliament

By Patrick Quinn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi politicians set March 16 for the opening of the country's first democratically elected parliament in modern history as a deal hardened Sunday to name Jalal Talabani, a leader of the minority Kurds, to the presidency.

The more powerful prime minister's job will go to Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a deeply conservative Shiite who leads the Islamic Dawa party.

His nomination, which the Kurds have agreed to, has been endorsed by the most powerful Shiite cleric in Iraq – Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani.

"This was one of our firm demands, and we agreed on it previously. The agreement states that Jalal Talabani takes the presidential post and one of the United Iraqi Alliance members takes the prime minister's post," Talabani spokesman Azad Jundiyan told The Associated Press.

He added, however, that the clergy-backed United Iraqi Alliance also reached a preliminary agreement with the Kurds on their other conditions – including extending their territories to include Kirkuk.

Jundiyan said they wanted the deal on paper before going though with it, while alliance officials, including Ahmad Chalabi, said those negotiations were not over.

Baghdad's new Shiite governor, Ali Fadhil al-Imseer, took office Sunday to become the city's first democratically elected municipal official since the fall of Saddam Hussein. Provincial and municipal elections were held alongside national ones on Jan. 30.

In Mosul, 225 miles north of Baghdad, gunmen killed a prominent Sunni Arab politician. Hana Abdul Qader, a lawyer and former member of Mosul's previous city council, was shot while leaving her home, said Noor Al-Din Saied, spokesman for the Iraqi Islamic party in Mosul.

U.S. soldiers assigned to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and Iraqi forces arrested more than 60 suspected insurgents in the city of Haswa, 31 miles south of Baghdad, on Saturday, the U.S. military said Sunday.

State-run Al-Iraqiya television also reported that Barham Saleh, a Kurd who is deputy prime minister for national security affairs, confirmed that the 275-seat National Assembly elected in January would convene March 16.

That is the anniversary of the 1988 Saddam-ordered chemical attack on the northern Kurdish town of Halabja, which killed 5,000 people. Saleh met with alliance leader Abdel Aziz al-Hakim on Saturday when the alliance convened to discuss the issue.

"The United Iraqi Alliance proposed to convene on March 15, but we proposed the 16th, the anniversary of Halabja massacre when Saddam ordered his army in 1988 to kill Kurds with chemical weapons.

On this day we want to denounce this massacre as we establish a new democratic parliament," Jundiyan said.

Al-Jaafari and the alliance agreed on Talabani's presidency during a March 3 meeting with Kurdish leaders in northern Irbil. Kurds had long wanted the job for Talabani, the leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

The alliance, which won 140 seats in the assembly, needs the 75 seats held by a Kurdish coalition to gain the two-thirds majority needed to elect a president and two vice presidents, the first step toward setting up a government under a prime minister.

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who controls 40 seats in the assembly, also has been negotiating to keep his job.

Israel, Palestinians resume discussions

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel will hand over the West Bank town of Tulkarem to Palestinian control this week, a senior Palestinian commander said Sunday, marking the resumption of confidence-building measures halted after a suicide bombing killed five Israelis in Tel Aviv.

Israeli and Palestinian commanders met Sunday for the first time since the Feb. 25 bombing – attributed to the Islamic Jihad – that led Israel to freeze the handover of five towns and release of 400 more prisoners. That agreement was reached last month when Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas declared a truce to end four years of bloodshed.

Before the bombing, the idea was to begin with Jericho, an isolated town in the Jordan River valley, but the two sides failed to agree on how much territory would be involved. Tulkarem is adjacent to the northern section of the line between Israel and the West Bank.

The senior Palestinian participant in the Sunday talks, West Bank commander Hajj Ismail Jabber, told the Associated Press, "it was agreed in principle that the Israeli army will begin Tuesday withdrawing from Tulkarem and the areas around the town, and afterward we will discuss the Israeli withdrawal from the other towns in the West Bank."

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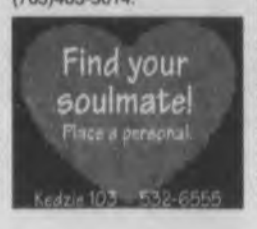
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PELL GRANT | Bush's plan could hurt student aid

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student qualifies for Pell Grants.

Moeder said the item in the formula that is off is the state tax amount. He said the percentage of income set aside for state taxes differs based on the home state of the student. For example, Kansas may set aside five percent of a family's income for state taxes, while Colorado may only set aside four percent for state taxes. Thus, students from Kansas have more of a chance to qualify for Pell Grant money because they must pay more in taxes. The Bush administration wants to regulate the state tax tables to make it possible for more students in need of federal money to go to college, he said.

The revision is minor, but it's enough to bump up the income level for many families, Moeder said.

"It bumps out those students who are on the lower edge of the Pell Grant range," Moeder said.

However, Moeder said he does not expect the revision to affect too many K-State students who receive Pell Grants each year.

"It's hard to do any real analysis," Moeder said. "We'd have to basically recalculate everyone's eligibility to see who would qualify."

The Pell Grant ranges from $400 to $4,050 annually. Pell Grants are grants that do not have to be paid back to the government, and they are only available to undergraduate students without, college degree, Moeder said.

"I never got Pell Grants until I turned 23 and didn't have to claim my parents' income," Mike Evans, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "It's the advantage of being a career student."

Evans said he's happy Pell Grant money is going up, because it costs more to get a post-secondary education.

"If the cost of school rises, then financial aid should rise, too," Evans said.

Many students rely only on themselves to pay for college, and they get government help because they don't make enough money.

"I come from a single-parent family and my mother is disabled, so I don't get any money from her," said John Caton, junior in psychology, anthropology and criminology.

Moeder also said the Pell Grant doesn't change based on where a student goes to school. He said going to a private school won't increase the Pell Grant money.

"Once you're eligible for Pell Grants, you're pretty much eligible anywhere you go to college," Moeder said.

DAWN | Students raise money for cancer research



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Holly Thomas, freshman in secondary education, reaches for a basketball goal Friday evening at the Up 'til Dawn event.

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raising. This year alone, K-State raised $100,000 for St. Jude, which equals the amount the students raised during the first year.

"We were the first program ever to raise $100,000 and we did that our first year, we raised that bar and other colleges rose to that level," Patrick said. "This encourages competition for next year and raises more money for the hospital."

Since the program has been at K-State, it has raised $350,000.

Brian Casad, sophomore in kinesiology, said raising money is what the whole program is about. The celebration was just a side note.

"It's all about the kids," Casad said. "The money helps the research and get better cures for cancer."

Malina Blake, junior in biology, said she was glad to help because it gives families of sick children money so they don't have to worry so much about paying for the treatment of their children.

Patrick said Up 'til Dawn has been the most beneficial thing he's done since he has been at K-State.

"I've learned so many things from it in so many ways," he said. "I got to help out with an amazing cause that I really believe in."

Jost said he has seen what the Up 'til Dawn program does for children who are at St. Jude.

"Every time I go back, I see younger kids who have just been diagnosed or whatever," he said. "If there wasn't money, then they wouldn't be helped a lot because their families don't have the money for it."

BASKETBALL | K-State outscores Nebraska 73-53

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Nebraska leading scorer Joe McCray had with 14 points but was just 4-of-13 shooting.

The Wildcats also dominated Nebraska on the boards and at the free-throw line.

K-State out-rebounded the second-best rebounding team in the conference, 36-26, and hit 20-of-30 free throws to Nebraska's 9-of-17 effort.

"We got it where we wanted to get it," Wooldridge said. "I know the shooting percentage in the first half (36 percent) wasn't very good, but we kept going in, going in, going in. We won the paint game; we won the game in the lane, and because of that we were able to win."

Nebraska was within four points until Williams scored a bucket and was fouled at the 7:30 mark in the first half.

The Wildcats captured their third win in the past four games.

"We made some plays down the stretch and built that cushion far enough that maybe our fans could enjoy that win a little bit more," Wooldridge said. "And our players could, and our coaches did. It was a great way to finish the regular season."

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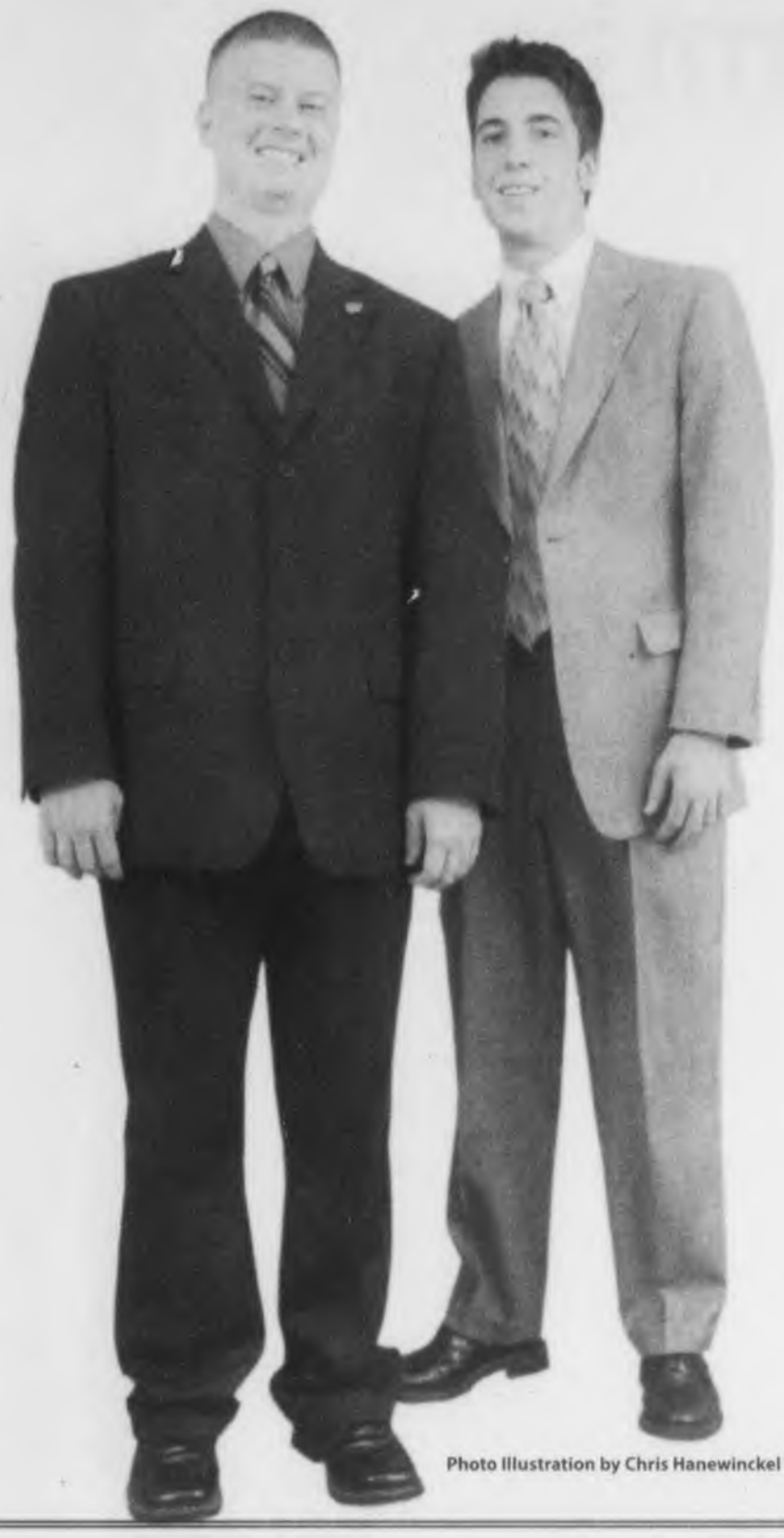


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Burns, Groene

Presidential pair promises to address issues, represent students' concerns

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roommates really do become good friends.

President and vice president candidates Michael Burns and Grant Groene roomed together their freshman year at K-State after working together during high school.

The two met at an FFA district officer's conference after a debate over how to promote agricultural education. They kept in contact, continued working together and then decided to room together.

"We've been best friends ever since then," Groene, senior in agronomy, said.

Burns, from Jetmore, Kan., and Groene, from Winfield, Kan., served as district officers together in high school and then as state officers for Kansas their first year as Wildcats.

As officers, they spoke to high school students about leadership, goal-setting and FFA involvement.

"I spoke to a lot of different individuals about leadership development, how to be involved in the organization (FFA)," Burns, senior in agricultural education, said. "We put on different conferences for a variety of individuals."

From there, their leadership pathways diverged.

Burns went on to be a College of Agriculture ambassador and to serve as the president of the Agriculture Education club his sophomore year. He then was elected a student senator for the College of Agriculture, a position he has held for the past two years.

This year, Burns served as the chair of the Privilege Fee Committee, which allocates $10.1 million per year to campus organizations.

"I led the committee of 13 to make good decisions about where fees are headed in the future," he said. "The position has allowed me to work with administration quite a bit."

After his term as an FFA state officer, Groene joined Delta Chi fraternity, where he served as the alumni relations and rush chairs and then as president. The latter included working closely with Interfraternity Council.

Following graduation, Burns would like to work for a senator or congressman and later as a university administrator.

Groene, however, has global goals.

"I want to go into plant genetics and plant breeding," he said. "I would like to work overseas in underdeveloped countries promoting sustainable agriculture."

The two decided to run for student body president and vice president because of what they want to do for K-State students.

"I really felt I could represent the students' wants and needs," Burns said. "I'm very committed to making things happen on their behalf."

Burns acknowledged the hard work the positions of student body president and vice president will take, but said he and Groene will not shy away from controversial issues.

"Grant and I are not afraid to bring up the issues K-State students care about," Burns said. "We will go to university administration to collect information and see if there's something we can change."

Those changes will be based on the duo's four-pillar platform of a contracted tuition rate, a restructured service fee, graduate teaching assistant workshops and online teacher evaluations.

With a formal endorsement from primary election opponents Bill Schmit and Jack Holtzen, Burns and Groene will continue to take their message to students until Tuesday and Wednesday's general election.



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Moore, Wagner

Candidates aspire to lead by example, work with groups to accomplish change

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner, holding the position of governmental relations chair for Student Governing Association was a stepping stone to running for student body president and vice president.

Moore served as governmental chair his first year in SGA, before being elected to his current position as Student Senate vice chair.

Wagner is the current governmental relations chair.

Moore said working so closely with the executive group of the SGA was what helped him to decide to run for student body president. The decision to run wasn't a sudden realization, but rather the culmination of watching how SGA works.

"I really got to know the process and got to know how much work it takes to be student body presidents," Moore said. "After finding all that information out, I truly feel I have what it takes to fulfill that position's responsibilities and do even more for K-State."

Though the pair went to high school together in El Dorado, Kan., it was in SGA that Moore saw Wagner's running mate potential.

Wagner said working in SGA with Moore showed him how similar the two were when it came to how they lead and how they react to others.

"I think that Tyson and I, we connect and know each other's leadership style, each other's speaking style, the way we handle situations, and we have the same views on the ways to better the student population as a whole," Wagner said.

When it comes to leadership styles, working together is a big thing for Moore.

"I really believe in the power of group work or teamwork," Moore said. "No one person can change the world. By working together with different individuals we can get a lot more accomplished than working alone."

Wagner said leading by example is how he describes his leadership style.

"If I ask others to do something, I would like to show them and assist them," Wagner said.

The two are also fraternity brothers through Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, as well as roommates. Wagner said he thinks having that kind of relationship outside of Student Senate will strengthen their bond as president and vice president.

"Not only do we see each other in the office, but we have time to discuss the matters on a more personal basis," Wagner said.

The two made the decision to run for president and vice president because they wanted to have a positive impact on the students of K-State.

"Being president allows that individual to interact with so many students on campus and it also allows you to help students with problems that they face on a day to day basis," Moore said.

Representing students was also a goal for the pair.

"I think it's a way I can express the interest of students to those making the policies and the decisions that affect students," Wagner said.

Addressing issues like tuition stabilization, campus parking, online teacher evaluations and graduate students health care, Moore and Wagner are setting out to ensure students get more from K-State.

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Presidential platforms



Tyson Moore

What makes you the most qualified candidates?
Our experience in student government and other organizations will allow us to accomplish the goals we've set for next year.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Students need more for their money. We will lobby for more services and options for K-State students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Graduate student health insurance needs significantly improved. We will work with the Board of Regents to get this changed.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue facing K-State students is tuition stabilization. Students need leaders that already work for more state revenue.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
We are committed to visiting at least two different students groups a week, as well as keeping our door open.

Platforms

Stabilized tuition: By working with university administration and the Kansas Board of Regents, tuition increases at K-State would stay below 10 percent for the next year.

Parking garage: In order to increase parking on campus, a garage would be constructed to add almost 1,000 parking stalls for K-State students. Before construction begins, students will formally vote on the issue to voice their desire, or lack thereof, for a garage.

Graduate student health insurance: Graduate students will be offered health insurance with better benefits and a lower cost than the current health care plan. Money for increased benefits would be budgeted for through university budget, not student fees.

Online teacher evaluations: Students would be able to rate, review and research K-State professors through *Pick-A-Prof.com* or an in-house system. Students can pick the professors that best fit with their learning styles.



Michael Burns

What makes you the most qualified candidates?
We have a strong commitment, work ethic and the variety of experiences needed to represent your voice this next year.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To implement in our term a contracted tuition rate, a restructured service fee, graduate teaching workshops and online teacher evaluations.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To ensure student voices are heard on issues ranging from the Center for Student Activities referendum to parking garages.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
It's important that informed decisions are made on possible referendums for a Center for Students Activities or Recreation Complex expansion.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
We will remain active in organizations outside of SGA, allowing us to stay in touch with students and their concerns.

Platforms

Contracted tuition rate: Students would be locked into a per-credit-hour tuition rate when they enter K-State. The rate would be figured by averaging the current tuition rate with the projected rate for the time the student will graduate. The student would pay that rate for all semesters at K-State.

Restructured service fee: A 55 cent per-credit-hour fee would provide students with free transcripts during and after college, would give them free access to Career and Employment Services and would eliminate the $15 graduation fee.

Graduate teaching assistant workshops: Workshops held at the beginning of each semester for graduate teaching assistants would instruct them in preparing syllabi and exams, creating lesson plans and appealing to all students' learning styles.

Online teacher evaluations: Through the Wildcat Information Network, students would be able to evaluate their professors and view other students' evaluations. Students could use these to choose the professors and classes that best suit their needs.

Greeks fill most of Student Senate seats

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Out of the 47 seated undergraduate senators, at least 29 are greek.

The last non-greek Student Governing Association president was Jake Worcester in 2000, Elections Commissioner David McCandless said.

This comes to greeks holding roughly 62 percent of the Senate seats while only making up 18.17 percent of the K-State student population.

Although it may seem high, this percentage isn't unusual for college campuses with greek organizations, Bill Muir, assistant vice president of community relations, said.

"On college campuses where there are greek organizations, they compose only 20 to 25 percent of the total student populations, but studies show they're involved in 70 to 75 percent of leadership positions," he said.

Muir said the reason why greeks hold so many positions is because they are leaders.

"It's because greek organizations go out and recruit people who are going to be leaders in the first place," he said.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said networking within the greek systems might help get other greeks elected.

"There are some houses with really strong relationships that support one another," she said.

For non-greeks to win elections, they have to talk to as many people as possible, chalk the sidewalks and hang posters to get their ideas and names out to the people, Sarah Laib, Senate operations committee chair, said.

"I was a non-greek senator two years ago, and I just talked to people in classes and in my organizations," Laib, junior in speech, said. "I asked them to talk to people in the other organizations they were in."

McCandless said it was kind of inevitable to have a majority of greeks in SGA when they have such a strong voting bloc.

Michael Burns, top-finishing presidential candidate in the primary election, is also from the College of Agriculture and has a greek vice presidential candidate, McCandless said. Tyson Moore, like the past four presidents, is greek.

"It's kind of a controversial thing, and I know a lot of people know about this," he said. "(The greeks) have kind of a vested interest in keeping it this way."

Recent presidents majored in business, engineering

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent trend of student body presidents and vice presidents majoring in business and engineering may or may not continue this year.

A trend that had existed of agricultural majors being elected could be restarted with Michael Burns and Grant Groene, both being from the College of Agriculture; or Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner could continue the current trend, being from the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich and Vice President Erik Ankrom are both business majors.

Before that, former president and vice president John O'Hara and Travis Stryker were business and engineering majors. In 2002, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman had a similar situation, with Cook being an engineering major and Kohman a business major.

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman in 2001 were the lone exceptions to the trend in the last five years, with both being from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Moore, presidential candidate and junior in information systems, said the combination of their majors is successful because they offer various views.

"We have a similar combination that seems to have worked well in the past," he said. "I'm a very logical, systematic thinker, and Matt offers a marketing business perspective."

Bill Muir, SGA faculty representative, said although the pattern of academic majors was similar in recent years, he didn't think the elections were based off of individual majors.

"I can identify similarities going through past records, but I don't think they play a substantial role," Muir said. "If you have a college that is active or large, you can get them to work for your campaign, but an individual from any college can be elected if they have the right support."

Burns and Groene are both majors in the College of Agriculture. Burns said both the business and engineering colleges have had very strong candidates in the past, and that's why they have been elected. He said there are more important issues to consider than just an academic major.

"It helps to know people within your own college, but it's more important that you take your message to everyone at KSU," Burns said. "Grant and I understand the importance of representing the student body, and I think we have a platform that appeals to everyone."

Urkevich said that majors were important in some cases. She said there were times in her office when a political science background would have been helpful in working with the state Legislature. Urkevich also said there were times her own major proved to be beneficial in her president position, but other majors could have similar characteristics.

"My classes have helped me develop time management, organization, leadership, and teamwork skills," she said. "But when it comes down to it, there are people in every single college who could have those leadership capabilities required for the position."

Some students may not base their votes strictly off majors, but some said that a candidate's major does play a part in their candidate selection. Bob Kohman, senior in agriculture education, said Burns' major had an effect on his vote.

"I voted for Burns because we share the same major, and that's how I got to know him," Kohman said. "I'm not saying I wouldn't vote for a candidate with a different major, but I think a candidate's major influences his connections with other people."

The last SGA president with an agriculture major held office five years ago in 2000, when Jake Worcester, an agriculture economics major, was elected. Before that, many College of Agriculture students assumed the student body president position. According to the Office of Student Activities and Services, there have been 10 presidents from the College of Agriculture in the past 20 years.

"In years past, we have had a strong tradition of providing a fair share of leadership all around campus, especially in the SGA president position," said Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. "It would be nice to see the tradition continued."

It's unclear whether the recent academic major trend will be broken or continued. Moore said when students vote on Tuesday or Wednesday, they should consider the candidate's major, but not let it be the only deciding factor.

"I think the past couple of years have been a proven testament of specific academic major successes," he said. "However, students should also consider the issues the candidates present and the experience they have."

Despite what majors prevail, Urkevich said that all SGA members' experiences and majors play an important role in the function of SGA.

"The biggest thing about Senate is that members can feed off of one another's knowledge," she said. "It's amazing to see SGA operate, because the combination of all majors proves beneficial to the whole group."

Street Talk

Do you think it is important to vote in student elections?


Ball

"Yeah, it'll help make our school more social and have more involvement."

James Ball
JUNIOR IN KINSEOLOGY


Bishop

"Of course, we need to know what's going on around us."

Michael Bishop
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


Fick

"Of course, the student government does impact a lot of the state legislature's vote. It's basically a good percentage of what people 18-24 feel like."

Ryan Fick
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Gardner

"Yeah, if you want things to happen on campus."

Luke Gardner
GRADUATE STUDENT IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING


Gerth

"Yes, if you don't vote, then you're not expressing the changes you want in the school."

Andrew Gerth
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Handy

"Over my years at being at K-State, I've always noticed the candidates have agendas, but nothing's ever being accomplished. It looks good on a candidate's resume."

Chris Handy
SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING


Johnson

"Why bother? To me, it's just a resume-builder. None of the students needs are being met."

Shawn Johnson
SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING


Mann

"They give a valuable experience to students who have interests in political science."

Darren Mann
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING


Quigley

"No, all they talk about is parking garages, etc. They need to start having more tangible goals."

Jake Quigley
JUNIOR IN GERONTOLOGY


Svoboda

"It's probably important, but I really don't care."

Leane Svoboda
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS


Valdois

"No, I don't think it really affects me."

Michaela Valdois
JUNIOR IN HISTORY


Waters

"I don't know if they really do anything for us."

Jessica Waters
JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

No candidates run for College of Veterinary Medicine

Busy schedules, lack of free time could be reasons for no applicants

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine is unrepresented on the Student Senate. No one ran for the college's one Student Senate seat.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said students in the college are probably too busy with all the demands of being a vet student to worry about running for a leadership role that comes with more time commitments.

"Speculation would be that the veterinary medicine people have a lot of demands on their hands," McCandless said.

In addition to classes, McCandless said veterinary medicine students have to work in a veterinarian's office.

"I would assume it's not a real big priority over there," he said.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president for community relations, said that by not having anyone run for Student Senate, the College of Veterinary Medicine is not getting to have a voice in what happens at K-State.

"They miss out on representing their school on the Senate," Muir said.

Muir said the Student Senate allocates student fees, which students in the College of Veterinary Medicine pay.

"It's sad because they're not being represented on Student Senate," he said.

The weekly meetings that take place on Thursday nights might be part of the reason no veterinary medicine students run for Student Senate, Muir said, because they stay so busy with other things.

"Historically, veterinary medicine is an extremely rigorous curriculum," Muir said.

He said that when no one runs for the Veterinary Medicine Student Senate Seat, it's up to the college's council to appoint someone to the spot but that they do not do so.

"They haven't found anyone who wants to do it," Muir said.

K-State, KU elections are different because of coalitions, money

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Besides voting for the winner, K-State and the University of Kansas student elections are very different.

Each have their own rules and regulations to abide by, said David McCandless, senior in political science and elections commissioner.

He said at K-State, each candidate must file for an office, attend a mandatory meeting, keep track of expenditures, turn in a report of expenditures and then run for office.

He said there are also rules on campaigning that includes locations of signs and other advertisements.

Knowing people and being connected is also very crucial, McCandless said.

"In our system, it is crucial to raise and spend money effectively," McCandless said. "It makes a big difference if you can manage your money or time.

"But the KU system is worse when it comes to expenditures. Everyone talks about how much people spend here running for office, but there you could easily double or triple that."

A main difference between the two schools, as far as structure is concerned, is that KU has pseudo-political parties, something that hasn't caught on here, McCandless said. He said most candidates at K-State prefer to run independently.

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KU's elections are governed by a senate code that is amended each year, Lucas Thompson, KU elections committee chair, said. The code was amended Thursday.

"The code amending is open for public response," Thompson said. "Generally, it's the people running that come before the board and voice their opinions on the issues. It's a chance to make sure the code doesn't interfere with their campaigning."

Thompson said funding for elections at KU is more open than at K-State and each coalition has an option of a voluntary spending cap.

"Each candidate has to turn in an expense report at the end of the campaign and we check over it and make sure it is all correct," Thompson said. "It's fairly open and it doesn't really lead to much abuse, and each coalition is free to raise their own money."

KU has coalitions that form for candidates to run for office, Thompson said. They're independently run, but sometimes campus clubs and organizations will start a coalition. He said generally there are two to four coalitions, and this year there are three.

Candidates don't have to belong to a coalition to run, Thompson said.

Even though clubs like Young Democrats and College Republicans might start a coalition, it doesn't always reflect on national politics, he said.

"Every student has a right to start a coalition, but they must register first," Thompson said. "The candidates that are running for president and vice president generally lead the coalition, and then there is a slate of candidates affiliated with the coalition that run for Senate."

Not having a coalition system is part of what makes K-State politics great, said Eleri Griffin, senate chair and senior in family life and community service.

"It's one thing that makes the elections successful and worth being in, because everyone works well together as a team, and not separated by coalitions," Griffin said. "It's not as highly politicized with the parties. That makes it a lot more like a federal or state election, and not an 'I'm happy about this university' campaign."

Griffin said she wished more students were engaged in the election process at K-State.

"People who aren't engaged in it would find it funny because there's a lot of chalk and signs everywhere," Griffin said. "People who go through it really know the process, but most people don't."

Regulation changes increase efficiency

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After months of being debated, the newly-revamped Student Governing Association elections regulations got their first test drive during last week's primary elections.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the changes last year, especially those involving restrictions on campaigning, have worked well.

"Last year's election was kind of a free-for-all and pretty chaotic," McCandless said. "You're never going to write a perfect set of regulations, but I think we have a process that works relatively well, because we have a good set of regulations in place."

He said there will be small modifications here and there as problems arise, but for the most part, he said he is happy with the regulations as they are.

"It's a different problem every year, and that's kind of the nature of the game," McCandless said.

One problem that has already developed during this election season is the use of the Powercat symbol on campaign materials.

Former presidential candidate Andrew Treaster and his running mate Dave Hart, who finished third in last week's primaries, said he as well as candidates Michael Burns and Grant Groene used the logo in some of their materials.

Treaster said the logo had been used by candidates in the past.

"You're never going to write a perfect set of regulations, but I think we have a process that works relatively well, because we have a good set of regulations in place."

David McCandless
ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER

"We used the Powercat logo," Treaster said. "And Vice President John Fairman had a problem with that."

McCandless said since the problem, since the problem arose after the elections had already started–which he chalked up to a miscommunication–they will wait until after the election to address the issue in policy.

"That was something we didn't have much control over," he said. "K-State will no longer grant permission to use the copyright for any type of political campaign."

Groene said he and Burns have been very pleased with the cleanliness of the race so far and said they felt all candidates were working within the bounds of the regulations.

"I think the regulations they have in place are very fair and efficient," he said. "They are doing a very good job of enforcing them."

Tyson Moore, who, along with running mate Matt Wagner, finished second in last week's primaries, said the election went smoothly under the new regulations.

"Senate Ops (Operations) has been working on them for a solid seven months, and there were no problems," Moore said.

One problem he said he had noticed was some confusion among students and others not intimately involved with SGA regarding the procedure by which violations must be reported.

"Right now, it's a 24-hour deadline," Moore said. "If you see a violation, you have to turn in a report within 24 hours."

McCandless said the formal filing is crucial.

"Anybody who has any kind of experience with regulation and oversight knows that a paper trail is absolutely essential," he said. "That's kind of a protection for both sides involved, to make sure everything is above the table."

Former presidential candidate Bill Schmit said he and his running mate Jack Holtzen, who finished fourth in last week's primaries, said the elections regulations were not a problem for them.

"There's little stuff here and there that's a pain, but for the most part I thought we did pretty well with them," Schmit said.

Schmit said he thought the amount of sidewalk chalk has gotten out of hand.

McCandless said regulations on sidewalk chalking may be in the not-too-distant future as well.

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Student Senate

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students.

Senate consists of 60 representatives, and each senator represents each individual college.

Two faculty members also serve on Student Senate, while three students serve on Faculty Senate.

Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure Senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; and the Privilege Fee Committee, which is responsible for evaluating the allocation of student fees.

The Privilege Fee Committee allocates funds to groups and services such as Lafene Student Health Center and the Recreation Complex through privilege fees.

Senators write legislation, looks over recommendations and maintain contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, college councils and Student Senate committees.

Colleges councils

Each college has a council with its own set of rules. There are about 10 to 16 students on a council. Councils work with Student Senate to fill open senate positions, determine funding and change constitutions.

Board of Student Publications

The Board of Directors of Student Publications Inc., oversees the business of all student publications. The Board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and the Royal Purple. It also hires the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis.

The board is not allowed to direct publications content. The board manages finances for the Collegian and Royal Purple and approves the budget.

President

The student body president serves as the chief executive for the Student Governing Association.

The president's responsibilities include voicing problems and concerns of the K-State student body to Faculty Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature.

The president meets with the Regents once a month in Topeka.

Other presidential duties include traveling, attending speaking engagements, participating in fund-raisers, attending administrative meetings and functions, appointing students to different committees and attending other various meetings.

Vice president

The vice president has the second highest position in the student government.

The vice president serves as the chief executive of SGA if the president is unable to fulfill his or her duties. The vice president also is the chair of the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

The vice president oversees and coordinates special SGA projects and programs and assists the president in appointing cabinet members. The vice president also serves as a liaison between the vice president of institutional advancement and SGA.

Union Governing Board

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues concerning the K-State Student Union

UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it.

Fiscal issues are also handled by UGB and reviewed annually.

Meet the candidates

Candidates were asked to complete a survey concerning their goals for the positions for which they are running. Answers were cut off after the 20-word limit and were not corrected for grammar. Some of these candidates may not appear on the ballot because they were disqualified.



Stacy Mayo
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Why should students vote for you?
I am very passionate about the College of Ag and K-State, and I am outspoken, understanding and a proven leader.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to make sure that the lines of communication between the Ag Council and the student body are open.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I want to work to organize activities that bring all the agriculture student organizations together as one college.



Stephen Bigge
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Why should students vote for you?
I have been active in Ag Council for the last two years and would like to stay involved.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Increase participation from clubs and organizations in the College of Ag.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Increasing student participation in activities that are sponsored or supported by Ag Student.



Phil White
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Why should students vote for you?
I feel strongly about agriculture and am interested in helping College of Agriculture students as their Public Relations Director.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to ensure that all students are kept aware of events going on in the College of Agriculture.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Agriculture will be facing issues associated with decreased funding and decreased enrollment this year.



Emily Cummings
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL SECRETARY

Why should students vote for you?
I am well organized and am dedicated to helping the council operate smoothly and efficiently.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to learn more about the College of Agriculture and to benefit it in whatever way possible.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Nick Levendofsky
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL TREASURER

Why should students vote for you?
I am determined to ensure that our College Council remains the strongest on K-State's campus.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
One goal is to maintain sound financial records for our College Council and ensure that our money is spent wisely.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The recently proposed decreases in funding towards research and extension, which are very important to the future of agriculture.



Clint Blaes
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have had experience in several leadership positions on campus, including serving on the senate privilege fee committee this year.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to work with the other senators to make sure we are spending money on what students want.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Just like all the colleges, I think the most important issue is making sure we keep tuition low.



Josh Brockway
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Corey Fortin
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience in many areas of agriculture, and I will work hard to be an effective liaison between the
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to keep K-State affordable by focusing not only on tuition, but costs like parking and other fees K-Staters.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Agriculture is a great place, and I'm committed to maintaining our excellent traditions, while initiating new opportunities.



Nick Levendofsky
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am determined to ensure that our college has a voice on issues that are important to its students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To serve with an open mind on issues introduced in senate and to maintain good communication with students and organizations.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The recently proposed decreases in funding towards research and extension, which are very important to the future of agriculture.



Stacy Mayo
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am very passionate about the College of Ag and K-State, and I am outspoken, understanding and a proven leader.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to make sure that the lines of communication between the ag senators and the student body are open.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure that the College of Ag is being correctly represented with all issues facing the entire university.



Jason Topp
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I believe that I possess the leadership skills required to serve as a senator for the College of Agriculture.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to give students in the College of Agriculture a strong voice in the Kansas State Student Senate.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Putting our tuition dollars into use in ways that are most beneficial to students.



Phil White
AGRICULTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I feel strongly about agriculture and am interested in helping College of Agriculture students as their voice in student government.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to ensure that an open line of communication exists between the students and Kansas State University.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Agriculture will be facing issues associated with decreased funding and decreased enrollment this year.



Elvis Achelpohl
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I'm obsessive-compulsive, anal-retentive and I can do a pushup. I'm in EDSA.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
More organized travel opportunities. More design competitions. More interactions between students of different years. Dippin Dots in Seaton Hall.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Enhancing our reputation as national leader among architecture/design schools.



Jenilee Borth
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Jonathan Corbett
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

Collin Curry
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Christina Fronick
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
So I can have chance to help the College of Architecture.
What goals do you hope to achieve during our term?
To bring important student issues to the attention of the dean.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Communication between students, professors and the administration.



Adam Hutschreider
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



John Liams
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Ashley Johnson
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Sally Maddock
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

Jessica Miller
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Shandelle Renyer
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I'll represent the students through college council because this position allows me to provide communication between students and administration.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
My goals consist of: acquiring more scholarships for the college, eliminating 7:30 a.m. classes within the college, representing the students
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe funding is the most important issue, especially scholarships. I understand the difficulty in receiving a scholarship within the



Larry J. Reynolds
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Because I listen to the needs of my peers and I have the ability to negotiate them into action.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To increase student interaction opportunities with the professional workforce and seek ways to reduce up front costs to students each year.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe the most important issues are student expenses, faculty staffing level and available funds of the college.

Brad Riemann
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Chris Schneider
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I'm a proud K-State student who will be a complete voice for all students in the college.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I will support the concerns of the average student and make sure every student has accessibility to the issues concerning DSAC.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that the college should provide more recognition to students that go above and beyond projects requirements.

Amy Schwenner
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I can achieve positive results due to three years of professional experience running board meetings in Washington D.C.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To promote a positive learning experience through course reorganization, technology fee distribution, and 24/7 safety measures in Seaton/Seaton Court.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Temperature control in Seaton 251!



Jenny West
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I feel I relate and listen well to my classmates' ideas and concerns. I care about architecture students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to raise awareness about competitions, promote charities between the curriculums and increase mentor activity.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think more teamwork and less competitiveness between curriculums could improve and better prepare our students for the work environment.

Abbie Wharton
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Sally Maddock
ARCHITECTURE SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Susan Alsop
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Tanner Banion
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I believe that I can accurately represent the views and concerns that students have to Student Senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Student's money should be spent on "needs" not "wants." Also I want to foster more openness between students and SGA.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The increase of tuition and student fees, but this is also a campus-wide problem.

Megan Brooks
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Kat Buchanan
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a diligent worker.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I really want to make the Arts and Sciences Council more visible on campus.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Good communication between the council and the clubs under arts and sciences.

Megan Challender
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have helped with the reorganization of college council this semester and would like to continue that work.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to see Arts and Sciences College Council better support each of its departments and clubs.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences is a very diverse college, and I would like to see all majors better represented.



Annie Dwyer
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have been an intern for SGA and served on the College Council Allocations Committee for the past year.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I'd like to help increase involvement and communication between senate, and the students to provide the best representation of KSU.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences is generally underrepresented considering its size and number of accomplishments (Truman and Rhodes Scholarships).

David Ferguson
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



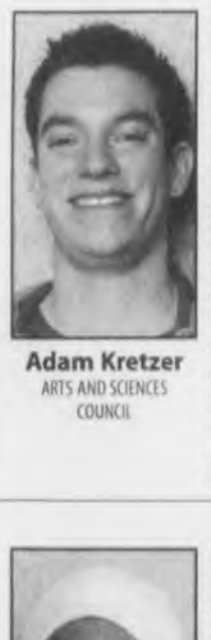
Mridu Gandhi
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I will promote College of Arts and Sciences through my hard work and sincerity, and I will try to solve students' problems.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Raising more funds for student betterment. Develop even better relationship with alumni. More interaction between my college's departments and council.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of major promotion of my college, even after being the largest college at Kansas State University.



Nicki Hanefeld
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I possess the qualities to create fresh ideas to benefit my peers. I am monotone, but I am heard.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want the students in the college to know their elected officials and what we do for them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Involvement. If people were more aware of when clubs were held, etcetera, more students would be involved.



Adam Kretzer
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am currently serving as vice president of Arts and Sciences Council and would like the opportunity to serve another term.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase the council's exposure and allow it to play a more active role in the college.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Rebuilding the council and allowing organizations within the college to obtain money from the allocations committee are both very important.



Colleen Loo
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Currently on the council, I know that continuity of membership is essential so that we may further progress next year.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to help achieve a stronger sense of unity between the many diverse departments of the arts and sciences.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Because we represent the largest college, our most important issue is to ensure equal inclusion of all its distinct areas.



Jacinda Ann Mein
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I would do my best to represent them within student government.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make student government more accessible to all K-State students.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The advising program needs to be re-evaluated and changed so that students can receive all the help they deserve.



Jim Mosimann
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Ideas. I've got ideas. You've got ideas. It's time to start implementing them, together.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Actually following through on the clichéd promise to "listen to and represent my peers." It will happen — I promise.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
University-wide Honors Program. That's number one in my book. University-Wide Honors Program. We need it — now.



Kelly Opara
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me, because I know that I can service the student body with integrity and quality leadership.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to work on creating more diversity programs, and I want to work on capping the increasing tuition cost.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
With the raising cost of tuition, I think one important thing is getting more money allocated to our college.

Erin Owen
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience on the council. I know the issues that the council faces and how to deal with them.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make students more aware of the council and what we can do for them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The council is in a phase of rebuilding. Unfortunately, this is very difficult when members change every year.

Kevin Phillips
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Because I pride myself in putting the students first, and making myself accountable for their needs.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Keeping tuition increases to a minimum, and promoting students awareness about what SGA and KSU can do for them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The increasing tuition and student fees. The students need to have a strong leader to help them out.

Kelly L. Stout
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience as a SGA and am very active in many campus organizations including department clubs and activities.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I will make sure that all decisions are made responsibly and with attention to detail.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
All departments are struggling with inadequate funding. Accountable and responsible use of the limited funds is a very important issue.

Megan Tripp
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I give excellent advice: If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make our campus aware of the various activities and support available to them through the A&S college.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Evaluating the curriculum to offer students an extensive range of courses that adequately prepare them for future coursework and careers.



Tanner Banion
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I believe that I can accurately represent the views and concerns that students have to Student Senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Student's money should be spent on "needs" not "wants." Also I want to foster more openness between students and SGA.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The increase of tuition and student fees, but this is also a campus-wide problem.



Emily Besler
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Nacole Boan
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Because I have the ability to see the big picture and can accurately represent the arts and sciences students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To create a general assembly, university wide honors program and establish the Diversity Programming Council as a standing committee.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The absence of a university wide honors program.



David Bulcock
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Annie Dwyer
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have been an intern for SGA and served on the College Council Allocations Committee for the past year.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I'd like to help increase involvement and communication between senate, and the students to provide the best representation of KSU.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences is generally underrepresented considering its size and number of accomplishments (Truman and Rhodes Scholarships).



David Ferguson
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Mary Fox
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have been an SGA intern for a year, so I know a lot about current campus issues.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I plan on making a stronger connection between SGA and other organizations. Students deserve to have more of a voice.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Deciding on a major is something that many students have difficulty doing. That can become a pretty large issue.



Jenny Gwaltney
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am hardworking, responsive, a good listener and excited to represent the students in the arts and sciences.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Improve the wait list procedures, increase aid for advising services, and implement better parking locations and/or shuttle services.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Tuition increases concern many students. Contracts or other tuition programs restricting tuition inflation are necessary to keep high enrollment.



Jason Heaser
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Ashley Heidrick
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am a very determined individual, and I work hard to achieve the goals I set.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to find more effective ways to encourage students to get involved in campus activities and organizations.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think there needs to be more opportunities for a scholarships among arts and sciences students.



Josh Hersh
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will work hard for the good of the students and look out for their interests.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I plan to oversee and hold the presidential candidates to their campaign promises.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The continuing tuition fiasco and campus parking seen to be two issues students feel passionately about.



Dominick James
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Because they want to.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Help small organizations.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
More funding to organizations to put on programs and go on trips.



Matt King
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have strong Senate experience. This year I was the Governmental Relations Committee Chair and an Arts and Sciences Senator.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I will continue to pursue measures ensuring safe housing for K-State students and increased student presence at the state capitol.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences is K-State's largest college but does not get the respect or attention it deserves for its accomplishments.



Adam Kretzer
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Past leadership positions within the college have helped me realize what issues need to be addressed in the senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to see more active communication between the council, the senate and people with in the college.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Getting adequate funding to all the different departments and ensuring state budgeting cuts don't equate to students losing school resources.



Kyle Lawrence
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students deserve a voice in the senate that will discuss and approach the practical issues that impact their daily lives.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I intend to devise and implement a plan that will eliminate overcrowded parking on campus and bring technology to every
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe KSU's prominent issues are adequate parking, tuition increases, security on campus, maintaining academic standards for students and faculty.



Amanda Lenington
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will represent the students well because of my strong sense of values and strong abilities to be a leader.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make a strong influence as well as making sure improvements are made efficiently with the university.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I want more students to get involved in not only my department but the university as a whole.



Maggie Long
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Colleen Loo
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
My dedication, along with experience as a senate intern, will help me make sensible decisions to benefit the student body.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to help senate connect with more campus organizations in order to work toward to enrichment of the university.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The important issues will be whatever we, as students, decide to make them. Senators represent the voice of the university.



Michael Manley
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Kai Tate Mann
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Libby Matile
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
As a senate intern this past term, I have gained a passion for student government and noticed changes needed.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I see a need for better communications between senate and students, and senate tackling issues facing politics outside of campus.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Because the College of Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment, keeping students informed about opportunities is difficult.



Patrick McAndrews
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Jacinda Ann Mein
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I would do my best to represent them within student government.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make student government more accessible to all K-State students.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The advising program needs to be re-evaluated and changed so that students can receive all the help they deserve.



Jennifer Mosier
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I'm dependable and approachable.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To make sure students understand what student government does and to keep students motivated about campus issues.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lots of students don't know what students government is or does.



Jim Mosimann
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Ideas. I've got ideas. You've got ideas. It's time to start implementing them, together.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Actually following through on the clichéd promise to "listen to and represent my peers." It will happen — I promise.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
University-Wide Honors Program. That's number one in my book. University-Wide Honors Program. We need it — now.



Cory Nelkin
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will be devoted to improving the College of Arts and Sciences and giving students better experience at Kansas State.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Allow for more funding to the College of Arts and Sciences. Promote research in the biology department. Improve job placement.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The percent of students getting jobs after graduating.



Adam Noll
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I'm personable and responsive to any suggestions students might have. I'll work diligently to get their interests presented before senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I'll work to keep tuition costs reasonable, give students their money's worth with professors, not GTAs, and address parking issues.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The greatest issue is K-State's low graduation rates. Our university is among the best, and graduation rates should reflect that.



Kelly Opara
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me, because I know that I can service the student body with integrity and quality leadership.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to work on creating more diversity programs, and I want to work on capping the increasing tuition cost.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
With the raising cost of tuition, I think one important thing is getting more money allocated to our college.



Kevin Phillips
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Because I pride myself in putting the students first, and making myself accountable for their needs.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Keeping tuition increases to a minimum, and promoting students awareness about what SGA and KSU can do for them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The increasing tuition and student fees. The students need to have a strong leader to help them out.



Dillon Roark
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Kelly L. Stout
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience as a student senator and am very active in many campus organizations and activities.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to ensure that all allocations of money are handled responsibly, while not denying opportunities for valuable activities.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
All departments are struggling with inadequate funding. Accountable and responsible use of the limited funds is a very important issue.

Brian Tadtman
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am hard working and accountable.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to institute a policy in which arts and science degrees have the students individual majors written on them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
A senate resolution to support reinstating Pete Rose to baseball and tuition accountability.

Letitia Tajuba
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have a good understanding of the issues on campus specifically on diversity, and a need of servitude leadership and volunteerism.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Bring out more diversity awareness at K-State, and more opportunities for students to speak out about their problems.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of multicultural competencies campus wide.



Andrew Treaster
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students need accountable leaders, and I know I can provide thoughtful leadership and effective representation.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Create a general assembly, university wide honors program, and establish the Diversity Programming Council as a standing committee.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need to heighten the academic standard, preferably through the establishment of a university wide honors program.



Ben Trenary
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Because I'm dedicated to improving the college. I will be responsive to student concerns, and I will fight for change.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Enrollment reform, the continued promotion of diversity on campus and capping tuition increases.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The enrollment process with regards to "getting wait-listed." I will work to simplify the enrollment process.



Joe Vossen
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience with several campus organizations that will serve me well in representing the College of Arts and Sciences.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Represent interests of arts and sciences students, keep students privilege fees at affordable level.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
As the biggest college, state cuts to higher education will most affect students in arts and sciences.



Ryan Wessel
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will work hard on representing the student body and hearing what everyone has to say.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to make Student Senate more open and "user friendly" to all students that attend Kansas State University.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
It is important that tuition is kept reasonable and that scholarships are continually increasing.

Steven Brandjord
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issu e facing your college or organization?
No response.



Brittany Bruns
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a dedicated individual that wants to improve the College of Business to benefit all the students in it.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To recognize students wants and needs and to take action on the issues that concern them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Enrollment in the core business classes for younger students which often causes a delay in all their classes.



Sarah Giltner
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have been active in the Business Council this year and am familiar with it.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I'd like to see the Business Council expand its role as a liaison between business students and faculty.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Academic advising and scholarships.

Vanessa Gower
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a qualified candidate because I have good work ethics and I am dedicated to the organizations in which I am involved.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to keep students informed of news and events within the college and therefore increase their involvement.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that students, especially underclassmen, don't always realize the opportunities available to them through the College of Business.



Ben Harkins
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a reliable person who will listen to all students who have something to say.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make a positive affect on KSU by working on things like parking tuition and residence halls.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that students, especially underclassmen, don't always realize the opportunities available to them through the College of Business.



Austin Heiniger
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a self-motivated worker who will strive to listen to students' views and improve the university.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to bring common sense to my office. I wish to convey the views of the majority of students.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Business Administration is hurt by competition from other institutions. I hope to promote the college widely.



Cody Herbster
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a reliable person who will listen to all students who have something to say.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make a positive affect on KSU by working on things like parking tuition and residence halls.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of funding.



William Lopez
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience as an SGA intern and I will keep the view of students in mind.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To improve academic advising and to make K-State accountable.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing he College of Business Administration would be the academic advising.



Samantha Marshall
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I was active in Business Council this past year as vice-president and hope to continue on this year.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To make Open House 2006 better. To have students more aware of Business Council.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Scholarships. Improve faculty/student relations.



Scott Strickler
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I will be a good representative of the students in the College of Business.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Make sure that all students in the College of Business are satisfied with their education.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Representing the College of Business as a whole.



Amanda Thompson
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am hard-working, outgoing and responsible with great communication skills. Active member of Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Delta Pi.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to voice students questions and concerns within the College of Business.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I am determined to install and organize and honors program in the College of Business. Students deserve more opportunities.



Jacob Will
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have been a representative in Business Council before, so I know they way things are run.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I wold like Calvin Hall to be the most happen' place to be during open house.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Some groups don't get as involved with open house as they should. They need to get pumped up!



Matt Woodward
BUSINESS COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I want to work for the improvement of Business at K-State.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to achieve and work towards the improvement of the College of Business with student's ideas.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I want to work for more business academic advisors, to ensure a more personalized relationship when choosing classes to take.



Ben Harkins
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am a reliable person who will listen to all students who have something to say.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make a positive affect on KSU by working on things like parking tuition and residence halls.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of funding.



Dave Hart
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have the experience on SGA from serving as a CBA senator for the last two years!
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to work towards establishing a university-wide honors program as well as work to long-term solutions for tuition.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The growth of the representative groups of the CBA and to establish more communication from the groups with SGA.



Austin Heiniger
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am a self-motivated worker who will strive to listen to students' views and improve the university.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to bring common sense to my office. I wish to convey the views of the majority of students.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Business Administration is hurt by competition from other institutions. I hope to promote the college widely.



Cody Herbster
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have good morals and ethics, I also want to help with the student body's concerns.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to bring a new face to senate and voice my opinions as well as those of my peers.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think that the lack of state funding and tuition increases are two major issues that need to be handled.



William Lopez
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience as an SGA intern and I will keep the view of students in mind.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To improve academic advising and to make K-State accountable.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing he College of Business Administration would be the academic advising.



Nick Piper
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
The students of K-State should vote for me because of my persistence to accomplish tasks and willingness to serve them.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
My goals include increasing communication between the college and its students and providing more funding for the various business organizations.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing this college is making its students more marketable to employers in the global job market.



Scott Strickler
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I'm not doing this for myself I want to make KSU better for everyone else.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Make overall improvements to KSU that would represent the entire student body.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure that the voices of everyone are heard not just those in student senate.



Amanda Thompson
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am hard-working, outgoing and responsible with great communication skills. Active member of Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Delta Pi.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to voice students questions and concerns within the College of Business.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I am determined to install and organize and Honors Program in the College of Business. Students deserve more opportunities.



Matt Wagner
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have served as a students senate intern, a business senator and the Governmental Relations Director for SGA.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I will strive to represent the views of all constituents and work diligently to keep them informed.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The advising policies and procedures need to still be enhanced and strengthened through interaction between students and administration.



Jacob Will
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have a good head on my shoulders and work hard to make things the best for all students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to surprise everyone with how much effort I can put into projects give to me.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need more classes. They fill up to quickly, and it leaves people without options.



Matt Woodward
BUSINESS SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I will listen to their voice and address their issues in Student Senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to achieve a better understanding of what K-State needs and working to make that happen.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I want to work for more business academic advisors, to ensure a more personalized relationship when choosing classes to take.



Brian Batchelder
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

Erin Bodlak
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Anthony Carter
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Gavin Couvelha
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I will represent the COE students, by voicing their concerns, and providing immediate advantageous feedback.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Provide cohesive correspondence amongst students and faculty throughout the college, on all levels, to ensure an enhanced educational experience.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure all information and changes within the college are reaching students in ample time.



Erin Dickens
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Because I am a reliable and hard-working person and will bring a new personality to the College of Education.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
During my term, I want to get more people involved by advertising the events taking place in the college.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Involvement. We need to get more people involved with the college and excited about education and its many possibilities.



Danielle Elder
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard worker and knowledgeable student. I would be able to help students know more about their college.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Share with students any information that comes available, by bringing in those who are in charge of the decisions.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Being more active! I want all ed majors to have a say in their college.



Erin Lewis
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I will be a voice for the education students and give them the most opportunities possible.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to ensure that we maintain and possibly increase the number of PDS school available for field experience.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing our college is maintaining student teaching option for the present and future education majors!



Ashley Nunez
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I have served on the council as a representative for the past year. Also, I love it!
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To get more education students to attend Ed. Council meetings.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Keeping students in the education program for the full four year.



Lydia Peele
EDUCATION COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I will listen to my peers with any concerns they may have and make sure something is done about them.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Bring to K-State the changes students want to see happen.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
State funding for schools. I hope to create more awareness and concern among state legislatures about this issue.



Anthony Carter
EDUCATION SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Gavin Couvelha
EDUCATION SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will represent the COE students, by voicing their concerns, and providing immediate advantageous feedback.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Provide students with the maximum amount of information and comprehensive support on any arising questions or concerns.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure all information and changes within the university are reaching students in ample time.



Shiloh Dutton
EDUCATION SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I am hard-working, dedicated and committed to serve them.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like the senate to achieve fiscal responsibility when dealing with student monies and become more involved in lobbying.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
School funding, the job market and teacher licensure are issues facing our college was well as the State of Kansas.



Michelle Layne
EDUCATION SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
My commitment to others. I will always make myself open to any student to learn and help voice their opinions.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To increase diversity on our campus. Learn the concerns of all students and make sure they are being handled appropriately.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The views that Senate is not representing the students or handling their positions correctly. I want to help fix that.



Lydia Peele
EDUCATION SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will listen to my peers with any concerns they may have and make sure something is done about them.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Bring to K-State the changes students want to see happen.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
State funding for schools. I hope to create more awareness and concern among state legislatures about this issue.



Allison Day
ENGINEERING COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Why should students vote for you?
I was a vice president last year and have several ideas of how to improve ESC to achieve our goals.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to increase participation and attendance in ESC, as well as, increasing students awareness of our organization.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of participation is the biggest issue for our organization. Our goals for ESC are easier achieved with more students.

Lisa Kitten
ENGINEERING COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Why should students vote for you?
Being highly involved, I interact with students of all engineering disciplines and am exposed to a wide variety of ideas.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
ESC needs to become more connected to the student body and actively address concerns pertaining to the college and university.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
ESC must develop stronger communications with all engineering students. and ensure that the college and university thoroughly consider student ideas.



Blake K. Bretz
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
I will strive to maintain the excellent reputation of KSU Engineering through my interactions with local, state and national organizations.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to get ESC more involved with other state and regional organizations in an effort to promote KSU Engineering.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The increasingly competitive business of higher education and retaining our share of promising students by enhancing our programs and objectives.



Matt Coleman
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
I would represent my college to the best of my ability.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to improve the College of Engineering by reaching out to students and faculty.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think my college is outstanding right now, but I will look to improve everything that may be deficient.



Julie Monaco
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Scott Keller
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

Shannon Timmons
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
I am: determined, approachable, a loyal member, familiar with ESC activities, experienced in leadership roles.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
1. Optimize effectiveness of the organization and its activities. 2. Create positive, active group atmosphere. 3. Increase participation.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
ESC needs active participation of all students to create a stronger network to organize all the Engg. Student Societies together.



Joshua Van Meter
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
Because I have been in ESC for four years and know what needs to be done so things run smoothly.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to help keep the students informed of events and opportunities available to them.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue is getting students more involved in their education and the college.

Alicia Zinke
ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Matt Coleman
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am a person that students can approach, and I am always willing to take the time to hear concerns.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to bring a unique perspective to the College of Engineering, stressing efficiency in all aspects of my duties.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think the most important issue facing everyone as a whole is the deterioration of infrastructure. This is my focus.



Ryan Hannebaum
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Kyle Huschka
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Scott Keller
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Tyson Moore
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
My experience in senate will allow me to continue to make informed decisions on issues that directly affect engineering students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I will lobby for increased funding to ESC as well as a unified process for all allocations.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Funding for Engineering Student Council, as well as tuition-centered enhancements for the entire university.



Bert Pearce
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will faithfully represent the College of Engineering and student body using my student government internship experience.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to achieve proper representation and voice the students' opinion.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue in our college is diversification.



Brad Rice
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
We must do more for engineering students. We need to make K-State the best educational experience a student could have.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Tuition increases must be reduced greatly. I'll do my hardest to ease tuition for engineering students.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We must cut tuition increases for engineering students, push for a parking garage and make online T-Vals available for students.



Jarret Rice
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will work hard to represent and serve the student body to the best of my ability.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to work out a solution that provides a more fair distribution of funds throughout the university.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One of the most important issues facing students is the high cost of tuition and fees.



Brandon A. Sager
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have represented the students in the College of Engineering for the last two years as a student senator.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to bring more allocation dollars to the College of Engineering, especially to assist design team in their competitions.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Two important issues are rising tuition and the hole in the ceiling of Fiedler Atrium; hopefully both situations are improving.



Justin Shrauner
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Tim Weninger
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
My previous experience on the senate, dedication and high expectations for next year make me a qualified candidate for SGA.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
That privilege fees remain constant so that students can get more for their money, by promoting greater fiscal responsibility.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The engineering retention rate needs to improve, and the library's hours of operation need to be expanded.



Kyle Wilk
ENGINEERING SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I am willing to voice my opinion on topics, as well as be the student's voice in the senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to help push for a greatly needed parking garage, and set a timeline out for it.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe tuition and extra fees are an important issue. I pay fees, but don't see much change in the classroom.



Josh Habiger
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I've been here for six years.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to curve inflating tuition.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I want to improve communications between the graduate school and the rest of the university.



Daniel Nibarger
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Joel Oliver Pearson
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I will work hard to keep students informed about the issues going on in senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to provide insight to the senate of the issues faced by multicultural students on this campus.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of faculty and curriculum to educate students on multiculturalism on this campus, and in the community and country.



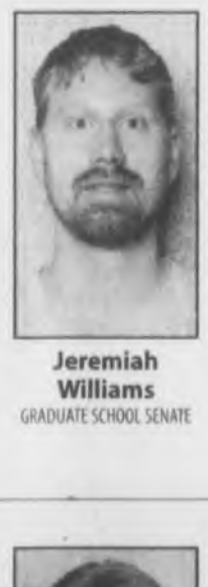
Karthik Reddy
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Sreedhar Upendram
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I would work towards maximizing student benefits and represent students from diverse backgrounds at the senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To represent graduate and international students. To increase the minimum student wage and compensation. To improve student parking facilities.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
To voice the opinion and represent all international students about mandatory health insurance policy which KSU is planning to implement.



Jeremiah Williams
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Chris Bluiett
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Being vice president of the Human Ecology Council this past year, has gave me the drive to accomplish even more.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
More activities, more diversity on council, more accountability by executives, major project by members.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing Human Ecology students are being able to find well playing jobs, after college.



Erica Boatman
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I love being a representative of such a great college and really want to have the opportunity to stay involved.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to again take part in Open House and recruit even more amazing people to KSU's Human Ecology College.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need to raise money to renovate Justin Hall, so we can provide better and more classrooms and facilities.



Kevin Bollinger
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Amy Brenner
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Because I am responsible, determined and organized.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To fulfill the needs and satisfaction of the students of Human Ecology.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
For students to have a better understanding of what human ecology is and all that factors into our college.



Laura Campbell
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Becca Dale
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I have excellent communication skills and I am open to change.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to keep open lives of communication among faculty, interest groups and students an important element of Human Ecology.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The number of students enrolled in Human Ecology and how low that number is what compared to other changes.



Shelby Dederick
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Whitney Griffin
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am committed to the promotion of the College of Human Ecology and will work hard to encourage more involvement.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to provide more service opportunities, increase participation and facilitate better communication between the man interest groups.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need increased student involvement in the various interest groups within Human Ecology.



Jennifer Hurley
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I am an experienced leader that represents the everyday, average college student.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I just want to help make important decisions that will benefit the students in the College of Human Ecology.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Human Ecology really needs more diversity. An increase in the number of male students and instructors would help.



Kim O'Connor
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
I feel my experience from another college will help me to bring new ideas to SGA.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make an impact at K-State by listening to what you want and making that happen.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think a major problem is getting students aware of what's going on and getting involved.



Jenny Swander
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

Jessica Weaver
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Whitney Wilson
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Chris Bluiett
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Being senator this semester, I now have the knowledge to be very effective for human ecology students.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
More activities, more diversity on council, more accountability by executives, major project by members.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing Human Ecology students are being able to find well playing jobs, after college.



Ashley Boldt
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I have two years experience with SGA, and I am dedicated to making K-State the best it can be.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to be a representative for all students and would like to work towards positive changes that benefit everyone.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think it is incredibly important to ensure that students are receiving the best education possible for their tuition dollars.



Shelby Dederick
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Monica Lair
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Alex Lovely
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
Anyone who has taken classes with me know I ask a lot if questions. I'll do the same in senate.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To be a voice representing the college in tone and action.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Not being lost amongst the other colleges.



Kim O'Connor
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

Why should students vote for you?
I feel my experience from another college will help me to bring new ideas to SGA.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make an impact at K-State by listening to what you want and making that happen.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think a major problem is getting students aware of what's going on and getting involved.



Josh Criswell
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
I am a different voice for something that acts as the voice of K-State.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to show the world what K-State is truly like.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Close mindeness.



Brad Stein
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
Mainly, I will do a good job. I will represent K-State well. Also, Don't forget: Brad offers you protection.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
To make the Collegian sway more to the middle. I feel the paper is often biased. Also, no more typos.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The paper needs a bigger forum section. Comics would be tight. And Scratch n' Sniff photos ever other Thursday.



James Stemmons
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
I'm volunteering because the Collegian needs help. It's better than last year, but it still fails in many areas.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Focus editors on improving quality. Is gay marriage a topic? Yes, but I feel that other topics are over looked.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Putting students fees towards needs. People won't read what they don't want.



Paige Tibbetts
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me, because I am dependable, motivated, concerned about student needs, and I have prior SGA experience.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to maintain awareness and achieve better responsiveness from the students and continue a tradition of quality programming.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing this organization is making sure student publications cover a wide range of topics and interests.



Jason Heaser
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Dominick James
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
I am a good choice.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I hope to make change.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Receiving funding to put on better programs.



Brandon Sager
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
I have served on the UGB this past year, as well as hold the position of Union Corporate Board President.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to incorporate new ideas to increase the overall revenue of the Union, especially in food services.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the Union is the balance between providing a service to students versus remaining financially stable.



Justin Shrauner
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Kelly L. Stout
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
I have experience as a SGA and am very active in many campus organizations including department clubs and activities.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I want to ensure that the principles of fairness and service continue to be at the forefront of all decisions.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue is ensuring that the Union is operated, so that it will benefit all students.



Paige Tibbetts
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me, because I am dependable, motivated, concerned about students needs, and I have prior SGA experience.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve better awareness and responsiveness from the student body and continue a tradition of quality programming.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the UGB is making sure the Union caters to the needs of students and visitors.



Chris Bluiett
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (2 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
Being in the field of hospitality, I can bring more hospitality to the union for everyone.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
Lower prices for food, better entertainment, more uniteness from all students, more culturness.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The union needs more diversity and a better social atmosphere that include everyone.



Gavin Couvelha
UNION GOVERNING BOARD (2 YEAR)

Why should students vote for you?
No response.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your term?
No response.
What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

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Final stretch

Candidates battle issues





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Presidential candidates Michael Burns, left, and Tyson Moore shake hands after a debate over KSDB 91.9 campus radio station Monday night in the K-State Student Union. General elections start today at 8 a.m. and continue through Wednesday.



Presidential candidate Michael Burns, right, answers a question during a debate that was broadcast on KSDB 91.9 Monday night. Both presidential candidates will make an effort to get students' votes starting today when the voting begins online at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidates Michael Burns and Tyson Moore squared off on issues ranging from tuition to popularity on KSDB-FM 91.9 at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Burns and Moore were featured on Andrew Latham and Nick Arena's Political Pork Show.

First, the competitors debated tuition increases.

Burns said part of the reason he and running mate Grant Groene want a contracted tuition rate is because holding tuition increases under 10 percent, which is on Moore's platform, is already part of the administration's plan.

Their plan would have students pay the same vote for their entire time at K-State, and Burns said they have already talked to Tom Rawson, finance director, about it.

"This is really a solution to a long-term problem," Burns said.

Moore said contracted tuition would not benefit K-State.

"We saw that enrollment numbers might actually go down," he said.

The addition of a parking garage was also brought up and the fact that Burns and Groene do not have it as a platform issue.

Burns said it is not part of their platform because a parking garage is going to be built.

Another issue discussed was student support of Student Governing Association.

Moore said he and running mate Matt Wagner will visit two organizations a week to reach

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Babysitter testifies in professor's trial

Prosecution attempts to recreate murder timeline, challenge Murray's alibi

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The trial against K-State professor Thomas Murray, who is accused of killing his ex-wife Carmin Ross, reconvened Monday afternoon when jurors heard testimony from detectives involved in the case.

Detectives spoke about the driving time that it would take someone to drive from Manhattan to Lawrence and then Lawrence to Manhattan. One detective drove the route in the days after Ross' murder and it took him one hour and 40 minutes to get to Lawrence and an hour and 39 minutes to get back to Manhattan.

The prosecution is saying Murray had time to drive from Manhattan to Lawrence and back again in the hours when Murray and Ross' daughter, Ciara, was in daycare. He dropped Ciara off at 8:25 a.m. and had to be home at about 12:15 p.m. when a family friend dropped her off.

According to Lacy Bonine, who babysat Ciara in the mornings, Murray was considerably earlier than usual in dropping off his daughter.

"He said he was going to be grading midterms, (which) was a little unusual. Usually he would tell me where he was going to be, not what he was going to be doing," said Bonine of the day when the prosecution believes Murray killed Ross in her Lawrence home.

Late in the afternoon the attorneys involved in both sides of the case argued whether a detective's recollection of comments made by witnesses was reliable in court. They approached the bench several times to resolve the issues.

Detective Pat Pollock testified for a second time Monday and was questioned by the prosecution about Murray's refusal for a

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ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association general elections begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

Polls open today in SGA general election

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can vote in the general election today.

Unlike the primary, students will vote for more positions specific to their college.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said all students vote for student body president and vice president.

Then all students, except for those at K-State-Salina, vote for the Union Governing Board and Student Publications Board of Directors positions.

Students will vote for senate and council positions within their colleges, and Salina students also vote for their own president and vice president.

Student Body Vice President Erik Ankrom said if students didn't vote in the primary, they should vote in the general election.

"There's a lot of positions that are added during the general elections as well as the president and vice president," he said. "It's very important that you elect somebody that you feel will represent you."

Voting begins at 8 a.m. today and ends 6 p.m. Wednesday at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said students should pay attention to all positions, especially president and vice president.

The president is the voice for students at the university and state level, Urkevich said.

"The student body president does have a lot influence on campus," she said.

Presidential pairs spend less money than last year

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both of this year's presidential candidate pairs spent less than either of last year's candidates over the past week.

Candidates Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner spent the most with $101.93, bringing their total to $2,768.79.

Michael Burns and Grant Groene spent $82.56 this week, for a total of $2,519.15.

Last year, Student Body President Hayley Urkevich and Vice President Erik Ankrom spent $111.23 in the week between the primary and general elections and a total of $3,092.60. Former candidates Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall spent $750.53 and a total of $3,207.63.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the primary and general elections count as one election as far as expenditures go.

Burns' main expenditure over the week was for making more signs, which cost $56.

"We knew we wanted to do a few more signs just because there were some areas where we didn't have enough signs," he said.

Moore's main cost this week was the rental of a truck sign for $25, so they can drive around campus today and Wednesday. They also spent $23.62 on labels for water bottles.

Candidates	Primary	General
Burns	$2,436.59	$2,519.15
Moore	$2,666.86	$2,768.79

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Today
High 57
Low 28

Wednesday
High 52
Low 33

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Fort Riley soldiers dead
Two soldiers from Fort Riley died in a weekend traffic accident, Junction City police said. The two were in a car that left a city street about 5 a.m. Sunday, struck a fire hydrant, overturned and crashed into a light pole. Osman Abdrahman, 21, was pronounced dead at a local hospital. Police said the other, Maurice Smith, 23, died later at a hospital in Wichita.

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Syria partially leaves
The presidents of Syria and Lebanon announced Monday that Syrian forces will pull back to Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley by March 31, but a complete troop withdrawal will be deferred until after later negotiations. Syrian troops had stayed put for days before Monday's movement.

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Iraq bloodshed
Iraqi insurgents set off bombs, grenades and automatic weapons at military convoys and checkpoints in a spate of violence Monday that killed 33 people. The terror group al-Qaeda in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for much of the bloodshed.

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DON'T FORGET

Voting for Student Governing Association elections begins today at 8 a.m. and ends Wednesday at 6 p.m. Use your eID to vote at *www.sgaelections.com.*

A federal jobs **workshop sponsored by Career and Employment Services** is at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

An exhibit by architecture professor Torgeir Norheim is in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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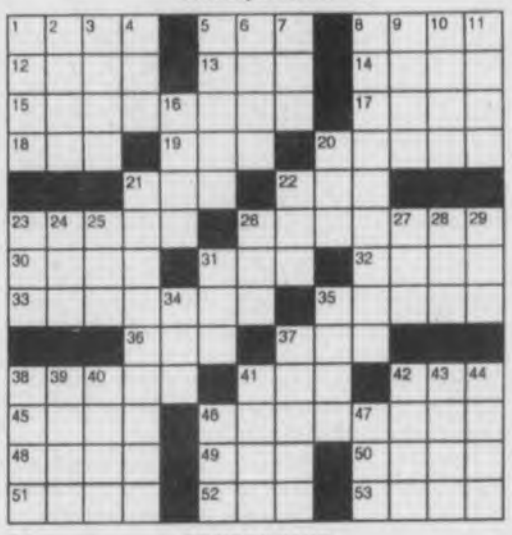
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25 "— Yankee ..."
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28 Before, in verse
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31 Height of fashion
34 "Holy cow!"
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Yesterday's answer 3-8



3-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING AN INSECT WAS SINGING WITH CLOSED LIPS, MIGHT IT BE CALLED A HUMBUG?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals O

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STREET TALK

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE INCOMING FRESHMEN?



Bowen

"Just don't be afraid. Just do what you came here to do and you'll be fine."

James Bowen
FRESHMAN IN DANCE



Neuman

"Don't stress too much about the little stuff that really won't matter in the end."

Melissa Neuman
SENIOR IN ECONOMICS



Tilahun

"Be close to the professors."

Bikat Tilahun
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY



Prabhakar

"Learn to live like a family, like a big community."

Sheila Prabhakar
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENTOMOLOGY



South

"Manhattan isn't as great as it's made out to be."

Dwain South
THIRD YEAR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



El Tuhami

"Don't take 21 credit hours or you might die."

Nadia El Tuhami
THIRD YEAR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Pickett

"Appreciate dorm food while you have it."

Michael Pickett
THIRD YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE



Parker

"Have an open mind about everything and get involved as much as possible. Don't limit yourself to just one thing."

Becky Parker
FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY



Borhani

"Alcohol exists for a reason. Use it."

Crystal Borhani
GRADUATE STUDENT IN REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING



Mudhagouni

"Chill out and have fun and make sure you study."

Kesari Mudhagouni
GRADUATE STUDENT IN REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 4

■ At 8:30 a.m., Justine Chenault, 1401 College Ave., Apt. D 302, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10 a.m., Albert Haynes III, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court, failure to appear and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,429.
■ At 12:27 p.m., Seto Kisangani, 1800 Platt St., No. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 2:01 p.m., Andrew Young, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $240.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Daren Dillard, 1104 N 6th St., was arrested for cruelty to animals. No bond was set.

Saturday, March 5

■ At 1:05 a.m., King Crawford Jr., Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Derek Macy, 15 Perry Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:19 a.m., Brett Burgess, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 3:05 p.m., Melvin Kirk, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 297, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 5 p.m., Twayne Bledsoe, 726 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 6:50 p.m., Wade Harper, 2554 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for criminal use of financial documents. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 10:15 p.m., Jonathan Angermeier, Lawrence, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, March 6

■ At 12:01 a.m., Brett Kuntz, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:06 a.m., Jacob Craig, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was arrested for consumption of alcohol and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:30 a.m., Troy Priest, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Lonnie Gallaugher, 1935 Crescent, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Lashawn Spiller, 509 S 15th St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:40 a.m., Glen Lanier, 1738 Laramie St., was arrested for purchase and consumption of alcohol and DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:55 a.m., Margarita Clark, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

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■ **A federal jobs panel** is at 3:30 p.m. today in K-State Student Union 212.
■ **Student Dietetics Association** meets at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.
■ **Rotaract club** meets from 7 to 8 tonight in the Union Stateroom 1 & 2.
■ The **Asian American Student Union** meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Food Court.
■ **"In a Woman's Voice: Sharing Stories in Honor of Women's History Month"** is from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The event is free.

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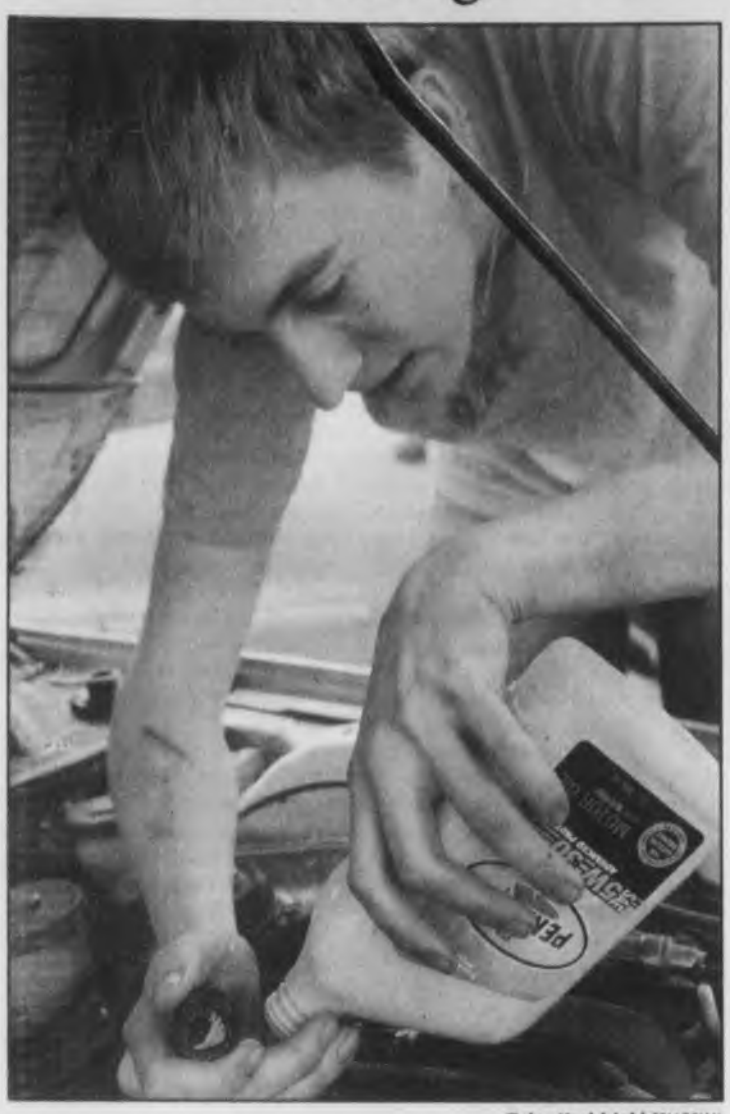
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Oil change



Tyler Krehbiel | COLLEGIAN

After adjusting the valve train, sophomore Brian Friesen tops off the oil in his car. Friesen is a prospective business student who plans to open a mechanics shop.

Candidates differ on tuition increase issue; both want to keep rise less than 10 percent

Burns wants contracted tuition; Moore will revise current plan

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2005

Voting for Student Governing Association general elections begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

Both presidential candidate pairs have a stance on rising tuition, but they take different approaches.

Presidential candidate pair Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner are taking the same stance as the current student body president – to keep tuition increases below 10 percent.

Candidates Michael Burns and Grant Groene have a different take. They want to establish a contracted tuition rate, so students will pay the same rate through their years at K-State.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said she and Vice President Erik Ankrom originally were going to have the contracted tuition rate on their platform but decided against it.

"Erik and I were going to run on it, but at the time we didn't feel we had enough information," she said. "I do think it is a good idea."

Moore said he and Wagner were thinking about having it as a platform issue, but after researching more, decided against it as well.

"Matt and I researched the issue quite a bit," Moore said. "I was kind of bummed because I really liked the idea."

He said they decided not to do it because it would put too much burden on incoming students.

"It's harder to get into college than stay here," Moore said. "I'm very worried that that option will only hurt K-State and turn away prospective students."

Burns said part of the reason he and Groene looked toward a contracted tuition rate is because keeping tuition increases at less than 10 percent is already part of the administration's plan. They also researched the issue extensively.

In 2003, former Student Body President John O'Hara worked with administration to keep tuition increases under double digits.

"They will continue to live up to the 10 percent promise no matter who is elected president. That's why we looked at another option," Burns said. "It's definitely a long-term tuition plan."

Such plans are implemented in Illinois, and Florida is considering the option, he said.

It will help students plan their futures and know what to expect, Burns said.

"They will not see any tuition increases during their time here," he said.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the plan is workable, but obstacles can get in the way.

Dilemmas such as state contributions towards higher education, stable enrollment numbers and a mixture of in-state versus out-of-state students have to be considered, Krause said.

"When making those decisions you can't do that without considering the context in which tuition operates," he said.

Krause said he see advantages and disadvantages to the plan.

As far as tuition increases go, it's an added burden on incoming students.

"You have to pile that in on incoming students," he said.

Allowing students to plan for their future is a benefit, Krause said.

"I think there is a sense that there is a stability when you cap the rate, and people can plan for it," he said.

Either way, Krause said both candidates' plans are feasible.

"I think either plan is certainly workable," he said.

Urkevich agreed.

"With the right coordination and the right amount of leg work, it could be implemented," she said. "I do think they have the students' interests in mind with that platform issue."

GM issues large recall of 2004, 2005 vehicles

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

General Motors Corp. is recalling vehicles due to safety defects.

According to a Fort Wayne Web site, the largest recall includes pickups, vans and sport utility vehicles. All of the vehicles are from 2004 and 2005 model years. The vehicles being recalled include the Chevrolet Avalanche and the Hummer H2.

Gary Hassleman, fixed operations director for Holm Automotive Center Inc. in Abilene, Kan., said Holm has a procedure to catch everything that goes through the service department.

"We run every identification number through our computer for recalls. If there is a recall on their vehicle, we let the customers know," Hassleman said.

Hassleman, whose personal vehicle has been recalled a couple of times, said if owners suspect their vehicle may be involved in the recall, they should always call the dealership where the vehicle was purchased.

Safety issues arise when a recall is not fixed immediately.

"It becomes a safety issue to yourself and others," Hassleman said.

Curt Butler, business manager for Wamego Chevrolet Buick Inc. in Wamego, Kan., said owners should bring their vehicle into a GM dealership.

If their vehicle is involved, owners will get a letter from the manufacturer, Hassleman said.

"Customers should try to make an appointment as soon as possible to get their vehicle fixed. It is also important to note that the customer does not have to pay for the recall," Butler said.

12 disqualified despite extension

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve candidates were disqualified for not turning in their expense reports Monday.

It would have been more, but the 10 a.m. deadline was pushed back to 4 p.m. due to confusion.

"It would have been about 40 people probably had we not extended the deadline," Elections Commissioner David McCandless said. "We don't know how many more would have been kicked off, but it would have been quite a few."

Last year, 11 were disqualified due to late or absent expense reports.

The election regulations were changed this semester, and one of the changes included moving the deadline from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Monday.

Since the change was made this year, some candidates had the old timeline, so they assumed it was 4 p.m. Monday, McCandless said.

"Some people just read the 4 o'clock and thought it meant 4 o'clock Monday," he said. "They were supposed to be due at 10, so people who turned them in later than that were lucky."

The regulations changes included preventing disqualified candidates from winning positions through write-ins.

McCandless said they decided to push back the deadline when candidates started coming in to turn in their expense reports complaining.

"I'll be recommending they'll move it back to Friday next year," he said.



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TO THE POINT

Candidates should observe deadlines

Candidates who missed the 10 a.m. Monday deadline for reporting expenses should be disqualified from the elections.

The deadline was made clear on the Web site, during the mandatory meeting and in the Collegian.

About 30 candidates submitted expense reports between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and were allowed to continue, Elections Commissioner David McCandless said.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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None of these candidates should appear on today's ballot – but each of them will because of the poor, haphazard enforcement of regulations.

The explanation given for the extension of the deadline was that students who read the regulations before they were changed by Senate had a different deadline.

But that deadline was 4 p.m. Friday, and candidates therefore had an extra two days to hand in expense reports. We do not know which candidates failed to meet the 10 a.m. deadline. If we did, we would vote against them.

K-State does not need a student government comprised of individuals who cannot follow directions and adhere to regulations. We need an elections system that will respect the need for rules and remain firm in enforcement when candidates break those rules.

McCandless said in Monday's Collegian that trying to strictly enforce the rule against chalking within 30 feet of a building "would be a ridiculous exploit."

It appears there is no urgency to enforce any of the elections regulations.

Fourum wars

Love it or hate it, the Fourum isn't proper place for serious issues


JESSE MANNING

I'm going to let you all in on a secret: I hate the Fourum.

It's ridiculous. It's inane. It's a blight on the opinion page.

The callers usually think they're hilarious when they're really not. Some people call in and mumble; others call in and scream; my favorite callers leave a dozen messages, each one more stupid than the last.

The Fourum is also one of the Collegian's biggest attractions.

The anonymous call-in system always creates controversy. The Salina Journal's "Extension 333" opinion line – a Fourum for old people – recently came under fire for comments printed. After a public debate – through the opinion line, no less – the Journal decided to keep "333" around.

Of course they did. Even with the Salina Journal, that's the first section people turn to.

Opinion lines are the journalistic equivalent of fingernails on a chalkboard. The worst parts about them, the elements that frustrate so many people, are their pithiness and their anonymity.

Take this comment for instance, printed on Feb. 17 in the Fourum: "It's kind of sad that we get Martin Luther King Day off but we don't get Presidents' Day off."

The call was short and pithy, but what does it really represent? It could be one of two things: a genuine concern that our presidents are not receiving proper recognition, or racism. Calls in response were equally hazy. In this case, anonymity breeds ambiguity.

Interestingly enough, comments about Presidents' Day brought out a whole slew of "experts" who called in debating how many men had actually served as president. At various points in that particular Fourum war, Lyndon Johnson wasn't elected and 45 men had served as president.

To put this issue to rest: 42 men have served as president as long as you don't count David Rice Atchison. George Bush is the 43rd because Grover Cleveland served as the 22nd and 24th president.

I apologize for the tangent, but as a double major in political science and history, accuracy on such information is my gift and my curse.

We now return to your regularly scheduled rant.

There were many calls about Martin Luther King Day and even more about Black History Month. Pithy comments demanded that there be a White History Month, and angry responses flooded Audix.

Many people had very strong feelings on these issues, among others.

However, if someone feels so passionately about something like having a White History Month, why do they resign their comments to an anonymous opinion line? Society's pressing, important or interesting issues can hardly be reduced to a couple of sentences.

At a really basic level, the Fourum is meant to be fun. There are some comments that are absolutely hilarious, many of them unprintable. One-liners, put-downs, brief criticisms and the always funny "sorry I almost hit you on campus" comments are more than welcome.

Those larger issues – usually the ones that start Fourum wars – should be discussed elsewhere, preferably in an arena where a name can be paired with the comments being made.

Popularity dictates that I keep the Fourum, but I'll ask you all to keep these few things in mind when you call:

Be brief. We don't have room for all of your great philosophical musings.

Know what you want to say. Rambling tends to lose my attention.

Be accurate, or else you'll get another column from me correcting the whole campus on its pitiful knowledge of presidential history.

Humor is good, and please, please, please speak clearly – in English or Spanish. I'd be happy to translate.

Jesse Manning is a senior in political science and history. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Food service employees deserve courtesy, respect


SCOTT SEEL

Since my mother, who shares the same political beliefs as I do, called me a "male Democrat Ann Coulter" because of my last column, I decided to scale the political rhetoric back and go with a light-hearted column this week.

As someone who has held dozens of jobs in the service industry, most in the food industry, I have a fairly advanced, generalized knowledge of the behind-the-scenes atmosphere in these establishments.

Let's just say I have a fairly extensive collection of name-tags and hair nets.

It is from this background and from my present position in the pizza delivery industry that I come to you with a humble request.

Have some consideration for the employees of these establishments when interacting with them.

Obviously, the first thing is just to be polite.

You should because it's the right thing to do and your mommy told you to, but it has some strategic advantages, too.

Always remember, the people with whom you are dealing and their compatriots will be preparing your food, most likely outside of your field of vision. Do you want them to be cursing your name as they're doing this?

I have seen things, folks. I know what happens to rude people and their food.

So with that in mind, here are some other helpful hints to a happy food service experience for all involved.

When you call, pay attention.

I've been on the wrong end of this conversation way too many times:

Me: Thank you for calling, would you like to try (insert special offer here)?

Caller: What are your specials?

Another common occurrence is to decline the special and then proceed to order the exact same thing.

Know what you want when you call:

Me: Thank you for calling, would you like to try (insert special offer here)?

Caller: Um, I don't know. What kind of pizza toppings do you have?

Me: Well, we have lots of toppings.

Caller: (screaming) What do you want on your pizza?
Voices in background: I don't know, what do you want?

Calls like this make me hate my life, and I don't want to hate my life.

Don't be an idiot.

This one is probably the hardest one to comply with:

Caller: What's on a meat pizza?

Me: Beef, sausage, pepperoni, blah, blah, blah.

Caller: Does that count as a one-topping pizza?

This seems exaggerated, but believe me, it is all too common. Just think before you ask stupid questions. That's all I ask.

Tip your waiters, folks:

There really is an etiquette for tipping.

For one, if the total is $12.96, and you give the delivery driver $13, don't say "Keep the change," say something like "I don't need the change."

It's painfully obvious that you aren't giving that four cents to the delivery driver to help offset the cost of gas. You just don't want to deal with the four pennies.

Especially if you are a regular customer at a restaurant or delivery place, it is in your best interest to tip well.

Believe me, employees of these establishments know who tips, and it will affect your service.

I've seen delivery drivers stand at the door and wait so that the pizza of someone who doesn't tip gets there exactly when it was promised and not a second before.

I've also seen drivers bust their humps to get a pizza to the door of a good tipper as fast as humanly possible.

In the end, when you're considerate and kind, you'll get better service, fewer foreign objects in your food, and everyone will be happy.

Scott Seel is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Missouri beat Kansas. We swept Missouri. So in essence, we did beat the Jayhawks.

Hey, everybody go to *ratemyprofessors.com* and rate your teachers.

Some of us are trying to watch the lightning. Kindly turn off your headlights as you cross the dam.

Why is Bob's closed on Sunday? I want coffee and pie.

Last night my friend got hit by a car, but it's OK. He ran away afterwards.

As a KU fan, I would just like to thank Jim Wooldridge for all the memories and say sorry you won't be around next year.

To the girl with the open bookbag: you're welcome, and I think you're cute as well.

I just saw a group of girls do a Chinese fire drill at the intersection of Bluemont and Juliette.

Well, the rumor around Lawrence is that Wooldridge is out and Lon Krueger is coming back. Go Cats.

For future information, the library is no longer a place to plan your spring break trip.

Way to go, Lacey Storer. Thanks for using my real name in the article. You just bought yourself a libel lawsuit, and it made your article that much worse.

On a scale between one and 10, you're an idiot.

As a rule, I don't drink. As a habit, I do.

Beer: the reason I wake up every afternoon.

Just so everybody knows, that dollar delivery fee is pocketed by the restaurant. It doesn't go to the delivery person.

Save a cowboy. Ride a horse.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Goldwater finalists named

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students have been chosen as finalists for the 2005 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The Goldwater Scholarship is for mathematics, statistics and engineering students interested in research.

Jim Hohenbary, K-State scholarship adviser , said the scholarship encourages students to pursue careers in research.

"I think the purpose of the Goldwater Scholarship is basically to promote the entry of high quality mathematicians, statisticians and engineers into those fields," Hohenbary said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

The winners of the scholarship will be announced in late March or early April. The Goldwater Scholarship awards scholarships in the amount of $7,500 to roughly 300 students nationwide. Since 1989, K-State has had 49 Goldwater scholars and is first in the country of Goldwater Scholarship winners.

This year's 2005 Goldwater Scholarship nominees are:

MATT BASEL
Sophomore in chemistry


Basel

What kind of research are you currently working on?
I am doing solo-gel chemistry with silicas and electrochemical deposition of copper nano-wires in one project, and I'm also doing molecular template of silicas. In the first project we're trying to find a cheap way to make nano-wires. The second project is a quick way to measure the amount of neurotransmitters in fluid.

What are your career goals?
I'm hoping to go to graduate school, after that I'd really like to go into some kind of pharmaceutical chemistry, specifically cancer research.

MEG FASULO
Senior in chemistry, biochemistry and microbiology

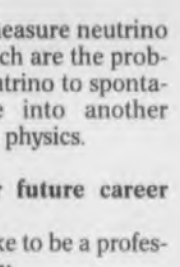

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What kind of research are you currently working on?
I've been doing research in a supra-molecular chemistry lab. It's the interactions between molecules and specifically the hydrogen bond. We're trying to find out more about them.

What are your career goals?
I think I want to be a professor of chemistry and do research.

MIKE HIGGINS
Senior in mathematics and statistics

What kind of research are you currently working on?
My research dealt with invariance of three manifolds with an embedded link. Three manifold looks locally like a three-dimensional state, and an invariant is a function with the property that if the spaces are the same, the invariant will yield the same value.


Higgins

What are your career goals?
I want to go to graduate school in either mathematics or statistics and work to become a professor.

DAVID THOMPSON
Senior in electrical engineering

What kind of research are you currently working on?
I'm working with the Physics department with neutrino oscillation.


Thompson

I'm helping to design and experiment to measure neutrino oscillations, which are the probability of the neutrino to spontaneously change into another type. It's particle physics.

What are your future career goals?
Long term, I'd like to be a professor at a university.

Splish splash


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Ethan Robinette, 4-year-old Fort Riley resident, leaps into the deep end of the pool toward Melissa Haug, junior in public health and nutrition. Robinette took 30-minute private swimming lessons at the Natatorium.

Fed approves interest rate increase; changes may be seen on credit card bills

By Kt McBratney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Federal Reserve Board approved a .25-percent increase in the federal interest rate.

The sixth consecutive rate increase brings the rate to 2.5 percent in an effort to support economic activity, according to a Federal Reserve press release.

Even though the increase and overall interest rate are relatively small in comparison to past years, Tracy Turner, assistant professor of economics, said the changes will likely translate into higher interest rates for individuals. Turner said students carrying credit card debt, paying off car or student loans, or looking to buy a house may see rate increases as a result of the Federal Reserve's decision.

While individuals may see some immediate changes, Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said it will take time to determine the impact of the increase on area businesses.

"The interest rate got down so low to stimulate the economy that these increases haven't affected the average consumer or student a lot yet.

"The greatest impact is going to be on businesses who borrow money, whether from a local, regional or national bank.

"Right now, things aren't too different than six months ago," Butler said.

Graduation fair offers convenience

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Announcements, caps, gowns, tassels and more will be on display in the K-State Student Union Bookstore today and Wednesday as part of the graduation fair.

Janice White, Union Bookstore employee, said there will be representatives from companies available to help students.

These companies include Wilsie Cap and Gown, CB Announcements and Balfour.

White said although the Union Bookstore offers the same packages and information, the fair is an added bonus.

"We set up the grad fair so that it's a little bit faster," she said.

"That way we can help more people at one time if they come on a grad fair day."

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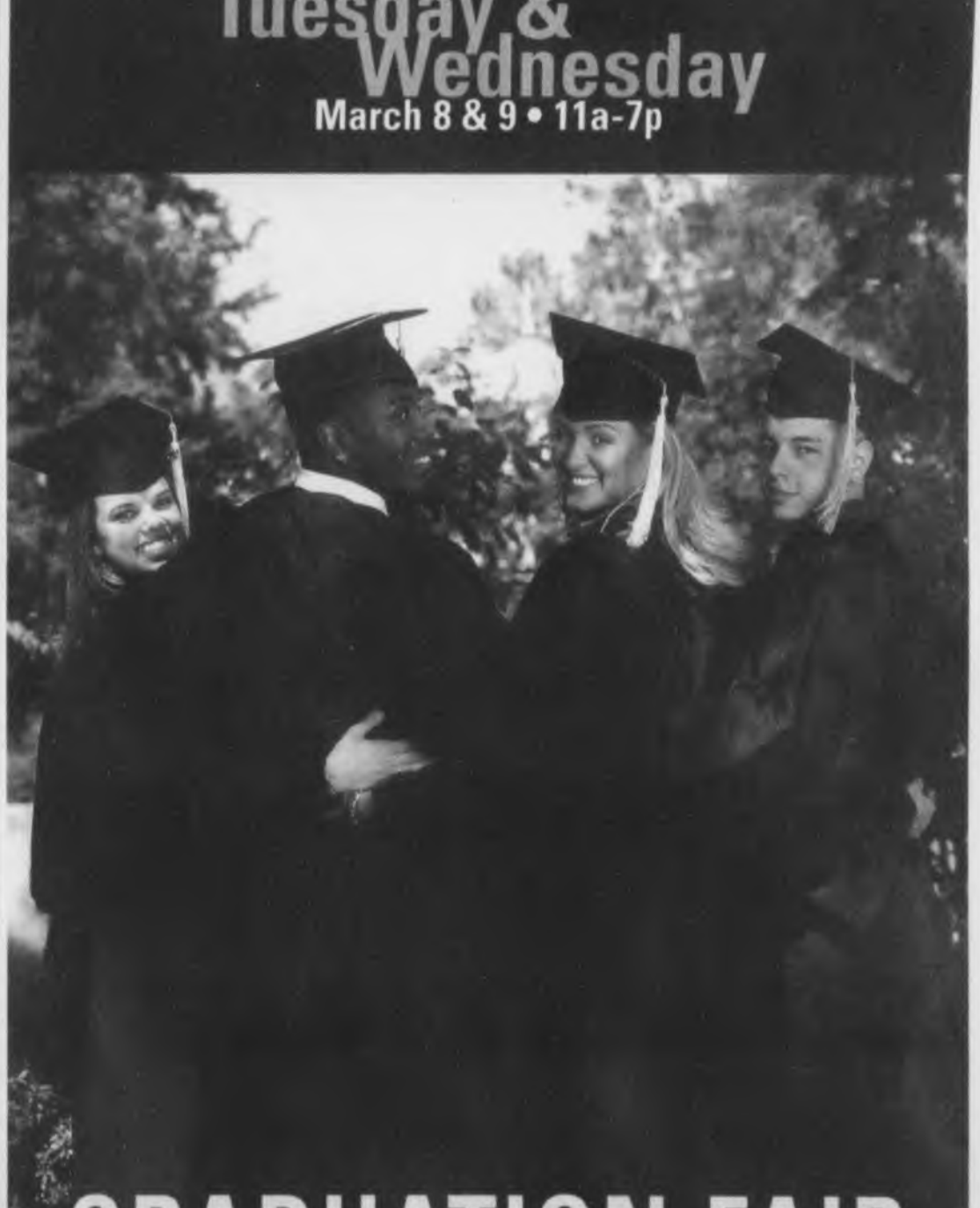
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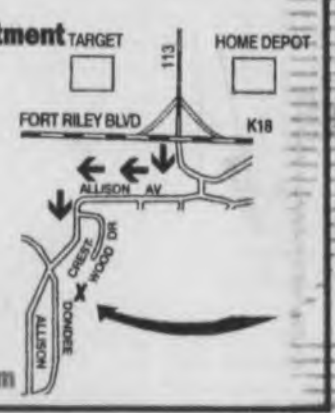
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Health insurance not required

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State still does not require students to carry a health insurance policy, despite a growing number of universities that do.

Many schools are losing money because students without health insurance are not paying bills at the student health center.

Schools such as Ohio State University, the University of Connecticut and the 10 schools in the University of California system all require students to have health insurance coverage.

Carol Kennedy, health promotion director at Lafene Health Center, said eventually students have to pay to remain a K-State student.

"It takes care of itself because students are barred from enrollment. So if they want to continue as students, they have to pay their health bills," she said.

Jay Reppert, Lafene medical director, said requiring health insurance would benefit students who get ill often, but would cost healthy students more.

"In effect, it's a tuition raise," Reppert said.

Reppert said many undergraduate students are covered by their parents' health insurance policy and graduate students are usually covered as a part of their graduate assistance packages.

Kira Peterson, sophomore in theater, said she had to take a year off from school because of the high cost of health bills owed to Lafene. However, the cost of purchasing insurance was more than the cost of the procedure she had done.

At the University of Nebraska, the only students who are required to carry health insurance are international students, said Jennifer Snyder, market coordinator of the University Health Center. She said international students are billed for health insurance unless they prove they already have insurance.

Reppert said a problem with requiring students to carry health insurance is that many universities only require them to show proof of insurance. After providing proof, students will cancel their private policy and get a full refund, thus losing coverage.

Fees for healthcare provided at Lafene are generally lower than those elsewhere because Lafene receives privilege fees to help with the costs of health care.

Kennedy said about $90 per semester per student is allotted to Lafene. The remainder of the cost is paid by the student or an insurance company.

"We will bill to any health insurance company that has an address in the United States," Kennedy said.

Syrian soldiers leaving Lebanon posts; beginning of complete withdrawal

By Hussein Dakroub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MDEIREJ, Lebanon – Syrian soldiers loaded trucks with furniture and other supplies Monday and drove east from the Lebanese mountain posts they have held for decades, the first signs of a redeployment to Lebanon's Bekaa Valley announced by the leaders of the neighboring nations.

The pullback began as more than 70,000 Lebanese shouting "Freedom! Sovereignty! Independence!" thronged Beirut in the biggest demonstration yet of anti-Syria anger that has fueled recent street protests. Washington rejected the redeployment as insufficient.

Syrian President Bashar Assad and his Lebanese counterpart, Emile Lahoud, met in Syria's capital, Damascus, to outline plans for shifting Syrian troops closer to the Syrian border by the end of March. But they were vague on the timing of a complete withdrawal from Lebanon.

Lacking a timeline, the plan was unlikely to satisfy the opposition and the international community, which have demanded that all 14,000 Syrian soldiers leave the country.

At least 70,000 people – some estimates put the figure at 100,000 or more – demonstrated in downtown Beirut, waving Lebanon's cedar-tree flag and thundering, "Syria out!"

"Yes, for withdrawal to the Bekaa, but, yes, first to the full withdrawal behind the Lebanese-Syrian border," opposition lawmaker Walid Eido told the crowd.

The protesters marched to the site of a Feb. 14 bombing that killed former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and touched off street protests that drove Lebanon's pro-Syrian government to resign a week ago.

Many Lebanese accuse both the current and former Syrian governments of responsibility for Hariri's death. Both deny any involvement.

Foes of the Syrian presence are calling for demonstrations to continue.

But in a sign of the divisions in Lebanon, the militant Islamic group Hezbollah urged a counterdemonstration Tuesday to show loyalty to Syria and denounce international interference.

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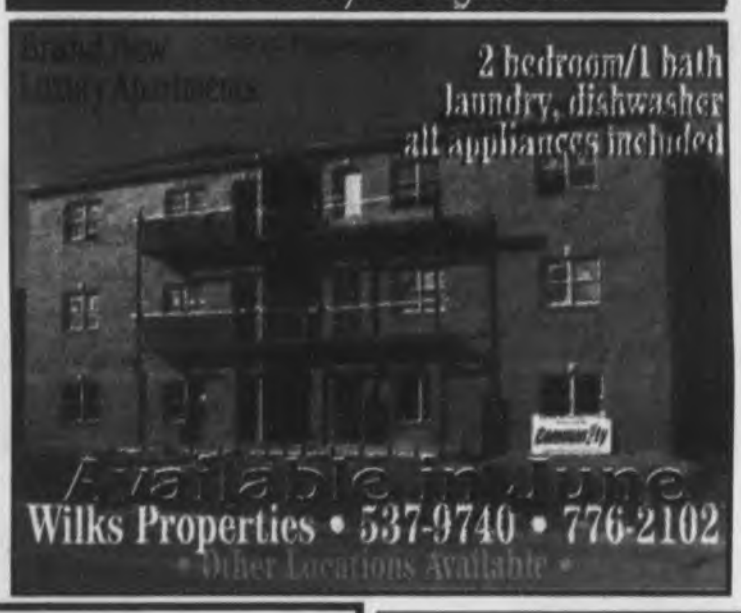
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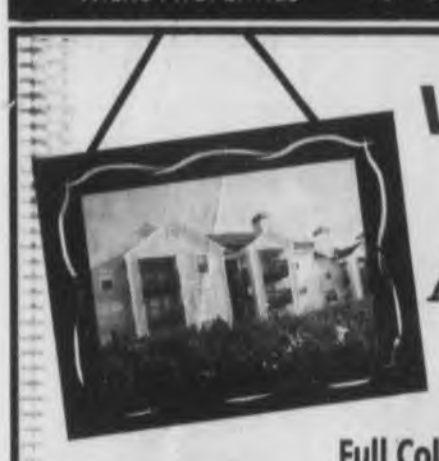

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EQUESTRIAN

Equestrian team ties, gains momentum for postseason

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State western equestrian team tied Black Hawk as the high-point team at the SMS show over the weekend, giving the Wildcats added momentum heading into the upcoming regionals.

Head coach Teresa Slough said she left the SMS show optimistic about her squad's performance.

"I came away feeling really good about this weekend," she said. "The girls rode just the way we wanted them to. They were focused, they didn't make mental errors. I felt like they did just exactly what we wanted them to do, so I felt really good about this weekend."

Individually, senior Brandi Vogel captured two high-point titles to lead the way for the Wildcats, who solidified their 17-point lead over Black Hawk. Slough said she saw a lot of promise from many different riders at the show.

"Rachel Pierson won all three of her classes, so she did a great job, as did Kristin Tanney. She also won all three of hers," she said. "We had two that had never been to a show before, Jessica Spalding and Stacie Lutz, who both came home with two first-place finishes. We had a number of open riders that were either the high-point or the reserve high-point rider, and each and every one of them did a fantastic job too."

The Wildcats hope to build off of their collective solid performance as they prepare for the post-season.

Slough said as a team, there haven't been many miscues the whole squad needs to work on but individually, each rider knows what she needs to polish up before regionals.

"Each of the riders still has little things that they need to work on," Slough said. "They know what those things are and we'll just continue to work on them. We just need to make sure that we stay focused and not let ourselves get distracted and just push hard these last couple of weeks."

Sproles continues to impress in combine


MICHAEL ASHFORD

Former K-State running back Darren Sproles is once again proving the doubters wrong.

This last week at the National Football League's combine in Indianapolis, the "Tank" put on one of the more impressive performances of all the athletes there, which could mean a higher draft pick and a fatter paycheck come draft day.

The combine, for those who don't know, is where senior college football players from around the country are invited to perform tests and feats of athleticism for NFL scouts.

At this year's combine, Sproles did what he has done his whole life.

He went out and showed everyone he could do what they said he couldn't, and in the process, he wowed the scouts.

The 40-yard dash, Sproles ran in 4.46 seconds, which tied for the fastest time by a running back with J.J. Arrington of California. Sproles ran a 3.96 in the 20-yard shuttle, second only to Noah Herron of Northwestern (3.95).

But perhaps the most impressive feat was Sproles' display of upper-body strength.

Even though he weighed in at just 5-foot-6, 187 pounds, Sproles bench-pressed 225 pounds 23 times, the most reps among any of the running backs at the combine.

Together with his performance at the Senior Bowl on Jan. 19, where he was named the North squad's offensive MVP after posting 55 yards rushing and a touchdown to help the North beat the South 23-13, Sproles has proven in the last few months just how valuable he would be on an NFL team.

Everyone wants to bag on the guy for his height which, interestingly enough, was a half-inch taller than his measured height at the Senior Bowl, but you can't test what Sproles has that sets him apart from all the others – heart, dedication and determination.

No, he's not the biggest guy, but you can't overlook the numbers he has put up in his career.

He became K-State's career-leading rusher this past year, finishing his collegiate career with 4,979 yards, and he also set the Big 12 record for career all-purpose yards with 6,812.

This happened in spite of people saying he could never make it as a full-time college back because of his size.

Some team will probably draft him in the third or fourth round – he could sneak into the lower second round – and in a few years, he will have everyone in the league wishing they had picked him higher.

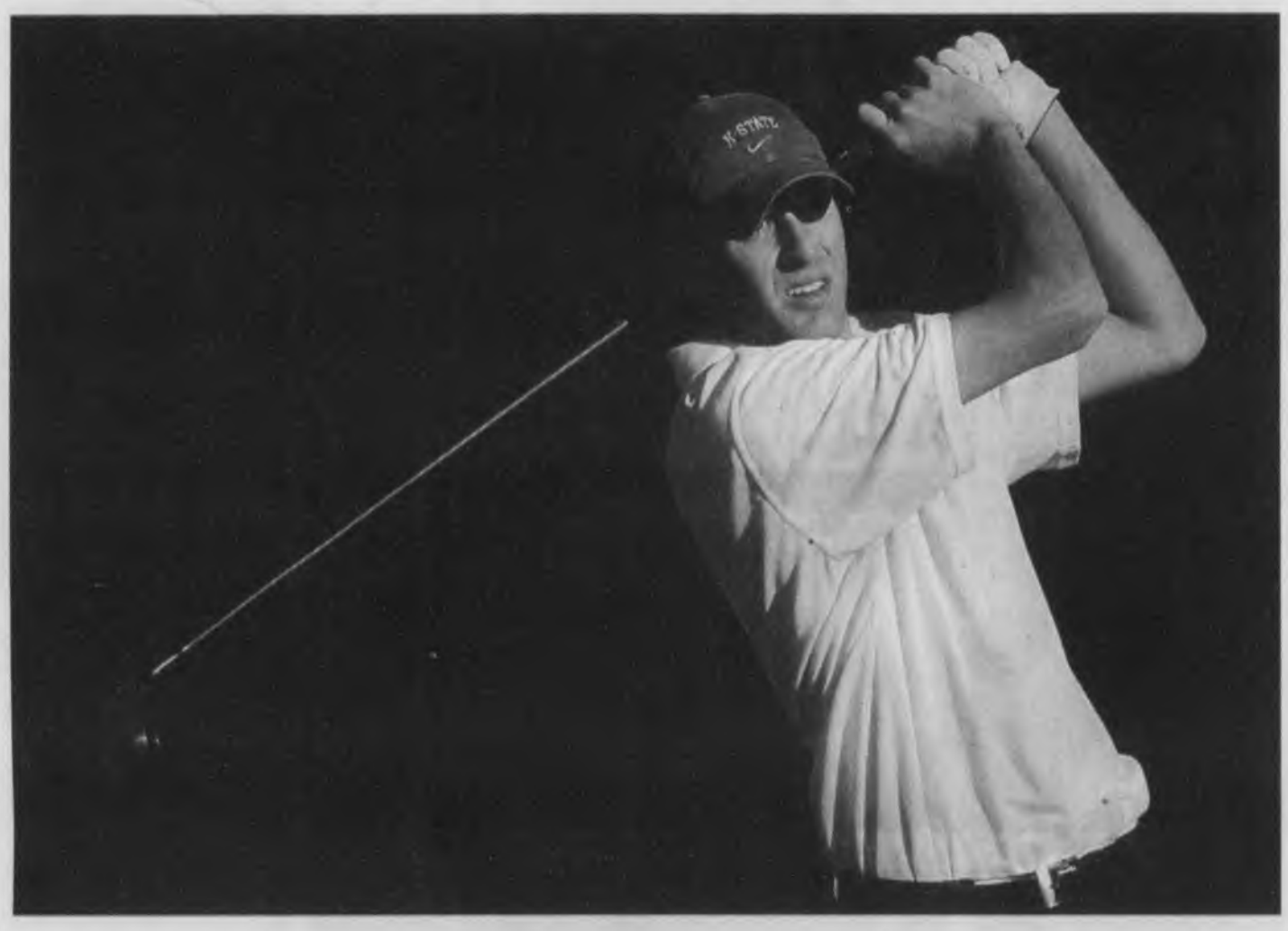
Sproles will succeed in the NFL not only because he is a great running back, but because he wants it more, and he will do anything to become successful, just like he has all his life.

I can't wait to see him in an NFL jersey. I just hope it's not Oakland black or Denver blue.

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MEN'S GOLF

Team shows signs of improvement



Team earns 6th in USF Invitational

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the Florida sun was a nice reminder that spring is almost here, it was not enough for the K-State men's golf team to notch a victory at the Dick Wittcoff/USF Invitational in Tampa.

The Wildcats finished sixth in the 15-team pool with a three-day score of 908, 20 strokes behind host South Florida, who won the team title.

Coach Tim Norris said although sixth place is higher than K-State is used to finishing, the tournament served as a good learning experience.

"The golf course was challenging, and we just weren't up to the challenge," Norris said.

"I think the players have a better understanding of where their games are after this tournament."

Matt Van Cleave, senior, once again paced the Wildcats with a 10th-place finish and score of 224.

Ben Kern, junior, was not far behind Van Cleave with a combined score of 225 to finish 12th. Nick Schumacher, senior, followed suit, firing a 226 to tie for 14th.

Kern, who earned his fourth consecutive top-20 finish, said he was satisfied with his finish, but that the team was not playing to its potential.

"I'm not going to complain about 12th place," Kern said, "but I think we all could've done better."

Norris said the overall size of the course proved to be the Wildcats' biggest problem.

"The greens were very small – probably the smallest we've seen all year," Norris said. "The fairways were also very narrow with lots of marshes."

Regardless, Norris said, it was an enjoyable tournament.

"Overall, it was a great experience," Norris said. "We had perfect weather every day."

In addition to good weather, Van Cleave also received good news this past weekend.

The Big 12 Conference announced on Sunday that Van Cleave was named the Big 12 Golfer of the Month for February, an honor no Wildcat has received in the nine-year existence of the Big 12 Conference.

Van Cleave's recognition was based on his impressive first-place performance at the Matlock Collegiate Classic, Feb. 14-15, in Lakeland, Fla.

"It's definitely a honor," Van Cleave said, "even though there are people in the past who are more deserving than myself. It reconfirms hard work pays off."

Norris agreed with Van Cleave that consistent effort produces positive results.

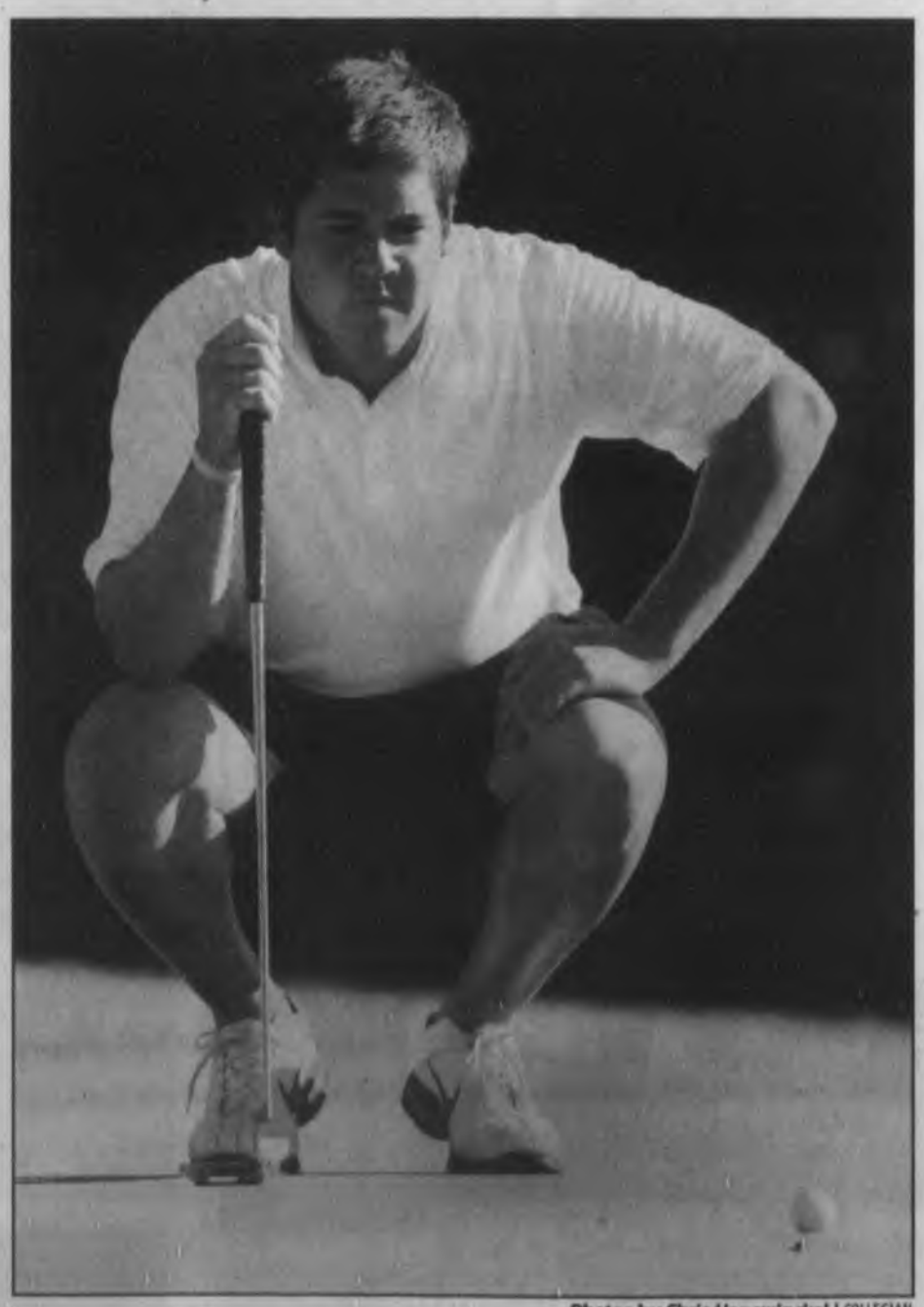
"It's really a testament to his work ethic," Norris said.

"Matt sets an example for the other players, that if you work hard over the winter, you can come out and play well."

The Wildcats are now focusing on the Jim Hackler Intercollegiate to be held March 13-14 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Kern said the weather will make it easier to prepare for this tournament, as well as other upcoming matches.

"Once the weather is nice and we're playing everyday, we'll get better," Kern said.



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ABOVE: Ben Kern lines up a putt at the KU invitational last semester in Lawrence. Kern tied for 12th, one stroke behind teammate Matt Van Cleave. The Wildcats finished sixth out of 15 teams.

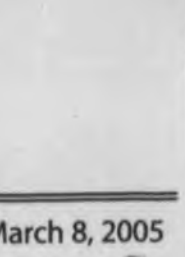
TOP: K-State senior Matt Van Cleave watches a tee shot sail toward the fairway during a tournament last semester. Van Cleave recorded his fifth top-10 finish of the year by taking 10th place at the Dick Wittcoff/USF Invitational over the weekend.

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Staff Reports

MBB | Massey named to Big 12 2nd team

K-State senior forward Jeremiah Massey was named to the Big 12 coaches' all-conference second team on Monday, becoming just the second Wildcat to be named to the second team since the league began in 1996.


Massey

Larry Reid is the only other K-State player to be named to the second team, as he was selected for the honor after the 2001-02 season.

Massey, a Detroit native, is averaging 17.9 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game, both team highs.

Massey is currently on an 18-game streak of scoring in double figures, which dates back to Dec. 30. He was twice named the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week this season.

GOLF | Van Cleave named golfer of the month

K-State senior golfer Matt Van Cleave was named the Big 12 Golfer of the Month for February.


Van Cleave

The senior from Maryville, Mo., tied for first place at the Matlock Invitational in Lakeland, Fla.

The honor for Van Cleave is the first ever for a Wildcat golfer in the history of the Big 12 Conference.

Van Cleave currently paces the squad with an average of 72.4 in 21 rounds. His current stroke average would rank first all-time in K-State history if the season ended today.

Men's AP Top 25

1.	Illinois	15-1
2.	North Carolina	12-1
3.	Wake Forest	14-1
4.	Kentucky	10-2
5.	Duke	14-2
6.	Louisville	13-2
7.	Boston College	13-2
8.	Arizona	10-3
9.	**Kansas**	**13-2**
10.	**Oklahoma State**	**12-2**
11.	Gonzaga	13-2
12.	Connecticut	8-4
13.	Michigan State	11-2
14.	Washington	11-1
15.	Utah	11-2
16.	Syracuse	8-4
17.	**Oklahoma**	**12-2**
18.	Pacific	12-4
19.	Villanova	11-3
20.	Alabama	10-4
21.	Cincinnati	13-2
22.	Pittsburgh	11-3
23.	Wisconsin	10-3
24.	Nevada	12-1
25.	Charlotte	11-3

Women's AP Top 25

1.	Stanford	28-2
2.	LSU	29-2
3.	Tennessee	26-4
4.	North Carolina	26-3
5.	Duke	28-3
6.	**Baylor**	**24-3**
7.	Michigan State	27-3
8.	Ohio State	28-4
9.	Rutgers	24-5
10.	Notre Dame	26-4
11.	**Texas**	**20-7**
12.	Minnesota	24-6
13.	Connecticut	21-7
14.	**Texas Tech**	**21-6**
15.	Temple	26-3
16.	DePaul	25-4
17.	**K-State**	**21-6**
18.	**Iowa State**	**22-5**
19.	Vanderbilt	22-7
20.	N.C. State	21-7
21.	Georgia	22-9
22.	Penn State	19-10
23.	Boston College	19-9
24.	Wis. Green-Bay	26-3
25.	TCU	23-9

Bands resurrect dance music

Daft Punk, Basement Jaxx put fresh spin on club music

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

Dance music has come in many different styles and flavors throughout the decades.

From the discotheques of the 1970s to the new wave clubs of the 1980s and the raves of the 1990s, club-goers have danced for countless hours to funky bass lines and pounding drums. Outside the circle of dancers, critics and other members of the music community often meet dance music with disgust. Dance music has a tendency to pigeonhole itself with similar rhythms and beats and a tendency to shy away from experimentation.

Dance music was resurrected in the 1990s by two club-going production duos that brought an original flair to worn beats and styles. The first group is Basement Jaxx, a duo from London consisting of Simon Ratcliffe and Felix Buxton. The second is Daft Punk from Paris.

Basement Jaxx met at a riverboat party in Thames. The two members draw influences from funk groups such as War and George Clinton's P-Funk squad, as well as disc jockeys who are prominent in house music (a less poppy, bass-driven music often heard in underground clubs). The pair officially became a duet in 1994.

During the mid-to-late nineties, Buxton and Ratcliffe released numerous EPs that drew praise from producers and critics from both sides of the Atlantic. Basement Jaxx's popularity grew and several major labels began courting the group in order to record a debut full-length. The duo finally signed to the independent XL label.

Basement Jaxx recorded and released its debut full-length disc, "Remedy," in 1999. It was met with immediate praise. Basement Jaxx managed to create music that was accessible, danceable and original. The prominent single from its debut was the frantic "Red Alert."

Their second album, "Rooty," was released in 2001. The album found the duo tightening its sound by making it have even more ground in pop and funk. The album garnered acclaim from critics because of its sleeker sound. Basement Jaxx scored a minor hit with the single, "Romeo."

For its third album, "Kish Kash," released in 2003, Basement Jaxx collaborated with many different vocalists and artists. Siouxsie Sioux, Dizzee Rascal and JC Chasez were among many artists who helped Basement Jaxx create a brilliant third album.

The best praise for the Basement Jaxx must be for its ability to create original dance music through a unique style of bass, blips and drums. Basement Jaxx have created and released unique, standout albums,



Courtesy art







unashamed, regardless of the popular, current music scene.

Daft Punk is a duo that formed in 1992 in Paris, France. The duo of DJs Guy-Manuel de Homem-Christo and Thomas Bangalter took Kraftwerk's idea of humans imitating robots a step further. Daft Punk created music as humans pretending to be robots pretending to be humans. What is most surprising is how the duo is able to make this scenario work and create electronic music with a surprising amount of warmth and heart.

The duo began as Darling, an indie cover band. It quickly ditched this idea and went to create music for the dance floor.

After releasing two popular singles ("The New Wave" and "Da Funk,"), Daft Punk was subjected to a minor bidding war between labels before signing to Virgin Records. It released its debut, "Homework," in 1997.

Four long years later, audiences were introduced to Daft Punk's brilliant sophomore album, "Discovery." The album was a more unified effort and brought together the duo's signature sound of funk, techno and house, infused with hip-hop and sampling. Daft Punk scored hits with such tracks as "One More Time" and "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger."

Daft Punk has only released insignificant remix albums since "Discovery," but the world will wait with bated breath until Daft Punk gives us more danceable tracks with robotic vocals.

Dance music, as with all music, has evolved much since it has crawled out of the musical primordial ooze. Bands such as Basement Jaxx and Daft Punk help create fun and original dance music, which, sadly, has not become as popular as it should. With these bands still creating music, we can have hope that dance music will never really die as long as it is infused with a sense of freshness and unabashed joy.

Aggieville saloon offers casual dining experience

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sign hangs on the dark red walls, just over the large window that opens into the kitchen, right next to the "Loretta Forever" plaque proudly displayed above the "daily specials" chalkboard.

The sign reads "Because a nekid cowboy is a cranky cowboy."

Welcome to So Long Saloon.

So Long Saloon is the eclectic little Aggieville venue that serves as a restaurant by day and a bar by night.

Located at the corner of 12th and Moró streets, So Long Saloon exudes personality and ambience. People who love the kitsch decorum of Rock-A-Belly Deli will be perfectly at home with the animated decorations and cozy atmosphere of So Long Saloon.

Entering the saloon can be a somewhat overwhelming experience. The mirror and the bar, two of the restaurant's signature features, dominate opposite walls and catch the eye immediately. The bar is a dark wood masterpiece that dwarfs an entire wall. The bar is beautifully carved and crafted in a manner rarely seen in contemporary restaurants, and, in my humble opinion, is reason enough to visit So Long Saloon.

The mirror is framed by simple brown wood, which is dotted with antique dice, spoons, Mardi Gras beads and colored lights which playfully reflect off the skeletons that adorn the ceiling.

Framed colorful cartoon prints that pay homage to Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette and Hank Williams dot the walls and reflect the dark bluegrass/country feel of So Long Saloon.

Grading scale
Food Quality: A-
Atmosphere: A
Location: A-
Price: A-
Service: B+
Overall: A-

The restaurant's menu is also reflective of the unique nature of So Long Saloon. Appetizers include everything from Fried Tacos to Chipotle Raspberry and Black Bean Dip to Fried Pickles. "Sammies and Stuff" (which is cowboy for sandwiches) includes burgers, chicken sandwiches, and even PBJ's: "Just like Mom made – this time, it's with a tasty side instead of healthy stuff."

Sides include French fries, potato salad, house salad or onion rings.

I recommend the onion rings, which are the crisp beer battered kind. The personalities of the wait staff fit perfectly into the laid back essence of the restaurant.

They are friendly enough to greet anyone who ventures in and quick to serve, but they have enough discretion to let the patron enjoy a meal without being invasive or overbearing.

Size is the biggest problem with So Long Saloon. With a maximum capacity of only 46, it is easy to understand why there are only four tables, three booths and a bar in the restaurant. This means that getting a table during busy lunch or dinner hours can be almost impossible.

The only other problem that I could detect with the restaurant is embarrassingly nitpicky. Regardless of the rich and tasty sauces that coat many dishes, So Long Saloon provides the kind of thin, road-stop-dive type of napkins which are rendered useless after only one swipe over the mouth.

However, it must be noted that So Long Saloon does provide an apparently unlimited supply of these paltry napkins.

With most meals under $8 and a wide array of appetizers, salads and sandwiches, So Long Saloon is the perfect place to grab lunch.

CELEB NEWS

Ja Rule apologizes for club altercation

Ja Rule apologized to the city of Toronto after pleading guilty to assault in an altercation at a downtown nightclub last year.



Ja Rule

The 29-year-old rapper, whose real name is Jeffrey Atkins, said he was sorry as he stood on the courthouse steps Monday with his lawyer, wife and bodyguards.

He received a $1,200 fine after pleading guilty to assault for an incident that took place at La Rouge Nightclub in June 2004.

Carter arrested on DUI

Former Backstreet Boy Nick Carter was arrested and charged last weekend for alleged drunken driving, police said.



Carter

Carter, 25, was behind the wheel of a vehicle observed committing a traffic violation when police stopped him Saturday night in downtown Huntington Beach, police Lt. Dave Bunetta said.

The officer who stopped him noticed some traffic violation was occurring, Bunetta said. Carter was arrested and booked for investigation of drunken driving and his vehicle was impounded, Bunetta said. The type of vehicle wasn't disclosed.

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Guerrilla attacks in Iraq kill 31, wound dozens

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Guerrillas launched a series of attacks in Iraq on Monday that left 31 people dead and dozens wounded as the country took its first major step toward forming a government whose most crucial task will be dealing with the insurgency.

Bulgaria said one of its soldiers killed in Iraq on Friday was likely hit by friendly fire from coalition troops.

The shooting came on the same day that U.S. troops fired on a car carrying Italian journalist Giulilana Sgrena, wounding her and killing an Italian intelligence officer who negotiated her release from insurgents.

Al-Qaeda in Iraq purportedly claimed responsibility in an Internet statement for much of the bloodshed – violence in and around Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where 15 people died. Another car bomb killed 12 people in Balad.

The Baqouba assaults included a car bomb, three roadside bombs and small arms attacks on three checkpoints, one of them just south of Baqouba in Muradiyah, said police Col. Mudhafar al-Jubbori.

U.S. Maj. Ed House said a suicide car bombing outside a police station there killed nine people and wounded 17. The dead included the bomber, two police officers, three soldiers and three civilians.

In another attack near the city, a group of about 20 insurgents in five vehicles attacked an army checkpoint with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, killing five Iraqi soldiers. The troops fought back, killing one of the attackers, House said.

Militants also fired a mortar near the blue-domed governor's office, but no one was hurt, said Maj. Richard Goldenberg, a spokesman for the U.S. 42nd Infantry Division.

Another car bomb exploded outside the home of Iraqi army Lt. Col. Mohammed Abdul Mutaled in Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, killing 12 people and injuring 21 others, said the city's police chief, Ayad Ahmed.

Hospital officials said most of the casualties were bystanders.

In Baghdad, gunmen killed two police officers and wounded a third in a drive-by shooting in the eastern slum of Sadr City, said Dr. Abdul Jabar Solan, director of a hospital where the casualties were brought.

Bush nominates U.N. ambassador

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – John R. Bolton, a tough-talking arms control official who rarely muffles his views in diplomatic niceties, was chosen Monday by President Bush to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Senate Democrats immediately assailed the nomination, arguing that it didn't make sense for the president to pick a diplomat who has sometimes been critical of the world body at a time when mending fences with the international community was imperative. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Bolton's selection sent "all the wrong signals."

Anticipating a possible fight over confirmation – in 2001, Bolton was approved for his current post over the opposition of 43 Democratic senators – Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said, "Through our history some of our best ambassadors have been those with strong voices." She mentioned former U.N. ambassadors Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

In his tenure, Bolton has angered officials in North Korea and China with his hard-edged approach. In fact, the Pyongyang government, furious with his comments, refused to negotiate with him.

Bolton, whose career has included posts in the administrations of President Reagan and the first President Bush, promised to work closely with members of Congress to advance Bush's policies and said his record demonstrated "clear support for effective multilateral diplomacy."

Mindful that he, like the president, has sometimes questioned the relevance of the United Nations, Bolton said, "Working closely with others is essential to ensure a safer world."

Rice praised the international organization as she announced Bolton's selection.

"The United States is committed to the success of the United Nations, and we view the U.N. as an important component of our diplomacy," she said.

She said Bolton "knows how to get things done," citing his work in nullifying a U.N. resolution that equated Zionism, the philosophic underpinning of a Jewish state, with racism, and in organizing 60 countries to curb the spread of dangerous weapons.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who was alerted in a telephone call from Rice in advance of the appointment, said through a spokesman that he looked forward to working with Bolton.

"I don't know about what previous biases he may bring here," said spokesman Stephane Dujarric.

"We have nothing against people who do hold us accountable.

"On the contrary, I think we do want to be held accountable."

John Kerry, D-Mass., said that if Bush were serious about reaching out to the world, "why would he choose someone who has expressed such disdain for working with our allies?" Kerry said Bolton's nomination "carries with it baggage we cannot afford."





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School funding plans criticized

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposals to increase higher education spending were attacked Monday as some House Republicans hunted for dollars to divert to elementary and secondary schools.

House GOP leaders hope to boost aid to K-12 programs – and meet a Kansas Supreme Court mandate – without raising taxes. House Speaker Doug Mays, of Topeka, has said he and fellow Republicans expect to trim $100 million from parts of Sebelius' proposed budget to provide new dollars for public schools.

A House Appropriations subcommittee proposed deleting $10 million of the $23 million increase that Sebelius is seeking for universities, community colleges and vocational-technical colleges. The full committee backed away Monday, voting to postpone any decision until legislators wrap up their budget work in late April or early May.

Some Republicans argued that K-12 spending should be the Legislature's highest priority. The Supreme Court gave legislators until April 12 to add to the current $2.7 billion in aid to public schools and distribute the money more fairly.

Sebelius said diverting money from higher education or other programs to help public schools shortchanges students.

"The Supreme Court has given the Legislature a real job to do, and so far it has acted more like a kid abusing a credit card than an adult investing in the future," Sebelius said in a statement. "It's time to grow up and get serious."

The House last week approved a plan to boost K-12 spending by $113 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Evolution debate continues

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Eighty years after the Scopes Monkey Trial, State Board of Education members plan to hear arguments over whether they should add criticism of evolution to Kansas' science standards.

The board's subcommittee on science standards agreed Monday to have six days of hearings in May in Topeka. The subcommittee, concerned that the hearings might be compared to the 1925 trial of high school science teacher John Scopes in Dayton, Tenn., said they aren't putting evolution on trial. Scopes was convicted of giving lessons on the theory.

"That was a trial, these are hearings," said Board Chairman Steve Abrams, of Arkansas City. "I hope we have a greater understanding of each other's positions."

The subcommittee members are Abrams, Kathy Martin, of Clay Center, and Connie Morris, of St. Francis, all Republicans, and half of six conservatives holding a majority on the 10-member board. Later this year, the board expects to consider changes in the science standards, which currently describe evolution as a key concept for students to learn.

The three board members tentatively set their hearings for May 5-7 and 12-14, with the exact times and place to be determined. During the hearings, only scientists will testify, according to the subcommittee. The scientists will include experts on evolution and proponents of other ideas about the origins of life.

The board members also picked a theme, from a 2001 congressional report on the federal No Child Left Behind education reform law – saying science should be open to alternative theories when there are controversies.

"We're trying to get to the bottom of a great controversy," Abrams said.

Last year, the Board of Education appointed a 26-member panel of educators to propose changes in the existing science standards.

However, in January, conservatives questioned whether the panel had adequately considered views from advocates of creationism or intelligent design. A minority on the panel also sought to ensure that students are exposed to more criticism of evolution. Conservatives then called for public hearings.

The board's subcommittee on science standards had considered taking only written arguments. But Morris said she favored oral arguments, allowing more questions and giving creationism equal time with evolution. She said students should be exposed to all views and should reach conclusions about the origins of life based on what they are taught at home.

"I know in my heart what my religious beliefs are," Morris said.

Evolution says that species change in response to environmental and genetic factors over the course of many generations. Intelligent design, a form of creationism, holds that there is evidence of an intelligent design behind the origin of the universe, the formation of the Earth and biological change.

Opponents of injecting more criticism of evolution into science classes contend it would be a step toward teaching intelligent design or creationism, which holds life and the Earth were created by God from nothing.

Harry McDonald, president of Kansas Citizens for Science and a retired Olathe high school science teacher, described the hearings as a "farce" and "fiasco." His organization doesn't want scientists to participate.

As for the board, McDonald said, "They are looking for a stage to pretend they are judging science."

Abrams said the outcome of the hearings wasn't predetermined.

DEBATE | Burns, Moore refute misconceptions

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more students if elected.

"We want to be held accountable," Moore said.

Since Burns isn't greek and Groene is and Burns is in Student Senate but Groene isn't, he said they have a good balance.

"We definitely want to continue that balance," Burns said.

Moore said it's generally important for greeks to hold leadership roles at K-State.

"Greek leadership at K-State is very important within the greek community," he said. "Hopefully these people who are running that aren't greek will get elected and bring diversity to SGA."

Although some years' elections may seem like a popularity contest, it wasn't this year, Moore said.

"I think a lot of people fall into that misconception that it is a popularity contest," Burns said. "I really believe that it's because we brought a strong platform to the students."

Moore agreed. He said the issues were very important this year.

"It's about the issues," he said. "Hopefully, this year SGA is not about popularity."

FUNDS | Candidates spend less than past elections

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"We rented a politician's sign just to kind of get the word out to more students," he said.

Moore had an extra $125.56 due to people buying more T-shirts.

"Any money left over is going to be given to charity," Moore said.

Burns' personal contributions decreased, and he had no extra contributions.

Their personal contributions were $642.15 compared to $779.59 last week.

"There was just a lot of people that came up to us on Monday and Tuesday that offered to buy shirts," Burns said. "That lowered our personal contributions."

MURRAY | Attorneys question Murray's alibi at trial

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second interview in the week after Ross' death. On Nov. 14, 2003, a day after it is assumed Ross was killed, Murray gave a taped statement. Nine hours of the tape were played for the jury in the first two days of the trial.

Detectives testified in court on Monday about their questioning of Bonine in 2003. She talked about the personality of Ciara, Murray and Ross' four-year-old daughter. Detectives asked Bonine if Ciara liked to play rough games.

"Ciara watched first and if it looked like fun, she would join in," Bonine said.

In Murray's taped statement he commented that scratches on his hand are from rough-housing with Ciara in the days before Ross' murder.

Two witnesses will be called by the state in the next two days.

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Polls close at 6 tonight for elections

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting continues today until 6 p.m., and results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Election results will be announced during a special edition of Manhattan Matters on Cox channel 8.

Election results will be announced tonight about 6:45 or 7 p.m. Soon after, KSDB-FM 91.9 also will announce the results.

Check it out
Election results
When: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Cox, channel 8

Tara Hanney, co-anchor for election coverage, said the student body president and vice president vote totals will be announced. Individual positions will not be read, but they will appear in a graphic.

"We'll have it roll through," Hanney said. "We're not actually going to announce names."

She said election coverage starts at 6:30 p.m. talking to current Student Body President Hayley Urkevich, Vice President Erik Ankrom, Elections Commissioner David McCandless and the winners of the presidency.

McCandless said students should remember to vote today if they haven't already.

Students can write-in any student they want, but disqualified candidates will not be allowed in office, even if they get enough votes, he said.

Election regulations were changed this semester so disqualified candidates will not be able to take office. In previous years, they could.

"They can write in whomever they want," McCandless said. "We can't stop them, but those people won't be able to take office."

Fast facts
Disqualified candidates

- These candidates were disqualified for not turning in expense reports. They do not appear on the ballot. Students can write them in, but they will not be able to take office, regardless of the number of votes received.
- Shandelle Renyer, architecture council
- Abbie Wharton, architecture council
- Ashley Johnson, architecture council
- Patrick McAndrews, arts and sciences senator
- Kelly Opara, arts and sciences council
- Jim Mosimann, arts and sciences council
- Susan Alsop, arts and sciences council
- Steven Brandjord, business council
- Julie Monaco, engineering council
- Alicia Zinke, engineering council
- Albert Pearce, engineering senator
- One candidate, Jeremiah Williams, was originally disqualified but was able to prove he turned in an expense report with a receipt.

Professor's online searches presented

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE, Kan. – A detective involved in the investigation of K-State professor Thomas Murray's involvement in his ex-wife's murder testified Tuesday.

Murray's K-State office computer was searched thoroughly in the week after the murder of Carmin Ross. The prosecution believes the results of this search point to Murray's guilt in the crime.

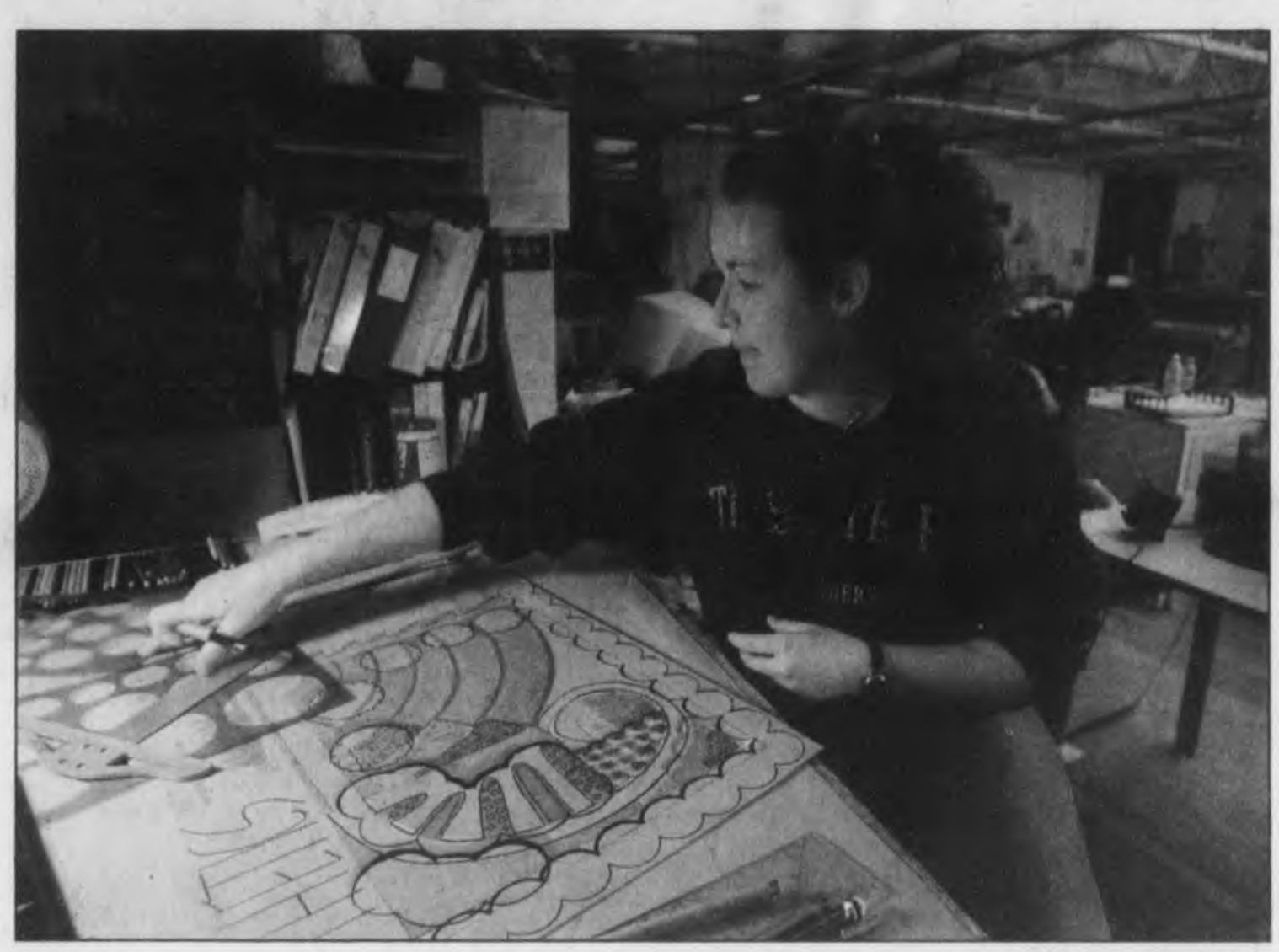
In the month before Ross's death, Murray had entered phrases in the Yahoo! search engine, including "how to murder someone and not get caught?" and "colorless AND odorless AND poison?"

Murray explained in his November 2003 taped statement that he was thinking about writing scripts for a crime scene television

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Learning passion





Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Monica Miller, junior in landscape design, works on a project last Friday evening in her studio in Seaton Hall. Miller said she keeps busy by spending a large portion of her time in studio and at her part-time job at Bramlage Coliseum.

Architecture students work late to finish projects

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending an average of 40 hours a week in studio outside of class time is routine for many architecture students.

Dan Donelin, department head in landscape architecture, said architecture demands more than just efficient time management skills and the sacrifice of sleep and social life.

It demands passion.

"It takes a tremendous passion to be in this major," Donelin said. "I'm impressed with the students in this college and their passion with learning."

Eric Diehl, first year in landscape architecture, said all of the sacrifices are worth it.

"K-State architecture is usually sixth in the nation," Diehl said. "A lot of firms prefer K-State because of the way they teach."

Diehl said of the people who graduate with an architecture degree from K-State, 106 percent get recruited, meaning that each student usually receives more than one job offer.

Donelin said the architecture program is demanding to prepare students for what comes after college.

"If you have a four-hour class, you can expect to spend 16 hours at studio outside of class," Donelin said. "But when you go out into private practice, you may be working on 15 projects a week."

Justin Cox, fifth year in landscape architecture, said that being in studio working with other projects hasn't necessarily affected his other classes.

"Other classes try to work the tests around the due dates of projects," Cox said. "I've never had a problem with it."

Monica Miller, third year in landscape architecture, said sometimes it's necessary to sacrifice sleep to complete her work.

"I try to get at least three hours of sleep a night," Miller said. "Some people drink a lot of Red Bull or caffeine because you're always working to stay up."

Diehl said he is one of those people.

"I drink a few cups of coffee to keep me up at night," Diehl said.

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said although people vary in the amount of sleep they need, the average is about seven to eight hours per night.

"Lack of sleep can impair the immune system," Reppert said. "People get sick more easily."

Cox said he does what it takes to get his project finished.

"If we have a project due soon, I will work on it from like 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Cox said. "But I haven't pulled as many all-nighters this year as I have before."

When caffeine doesn't cut it for students anymore, they come up with other ways to cope.

"Some people have cots, but I just sleep on a chair," Miller said. "I tell someone to wake me up in 30 minutes, and you're tired enough that the noise doesn't matter."

"I don't take power naps," Diehl said. "But I've seen plenty of people just lay down the floor and sleep."

Donelin said the architecture programs at



Eric Diehl, freshman in architecture, squares up his paper on his drawing board Friday evening in the basement of Seaton Hall. Diehl was attracted to the College of Architecture, Planning and Design because of its job placement for students after graduation.

K-State are nationally accredited programs, which is why professors and firms expect the best from students. Recently 60 professional offices visited K-State looking for architecture students.

"They know the work ethic of the students and they appreciate it," Donelin said.

New bill that reduces number of illegal immigrants passes

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The House of Representatives passed a bill designed to reduce the number of illegal immigrants in the United States that has the potential to significantly affect Kansas.

The bill would make it easier for judges to reject asylum claims and prevent immigrants from using state driver's licenses as identification for boarding airplanes or entering federal buildings. The bill is intended to achieve greater homeland security.

Labor-intensive jobs have a gravitational pull for immigrant workers, Sgt. Troy Hensley of the Riley County Police Department said. Kansas, as a state, has many industries requiring manual labor and thus, with the new bill, may be significantly affected.

Some of the labor-intensive occupations include roofing companies, landscape, construction, destruction and farm work. Immigrants with poor English-speaking skills tend to cover lower level jobs with little direct verbal communication required, Hensley said.

"They come in spurts, a couple a month. Nothing extreme," Hensley said, referring to the number of illegal immigrants found in Manhattan.

Hensley explained that if an illegal immigrant is found and has committed a crime, the police detain him

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Mexicans on death row
President Bush's administration is asking Texas o conduct new hearings for 51 Mexicans on death row who say they were denied legal help from their consulates in violation of international law.
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Democracy on hold
President Bush said Tuesday that authoritarian rule has begun to ease, and he insisted again that Syria must end its occupation of Lebanon. "All the world is witnessing your great movement of conscience," Bush said.
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Clinton in surgery
Six months after undergoing heart bypass surgery, former President Clinton will return to the hospital this week to have a rare buildup of fluid and scar tissue removed from his chest.
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DON'T FORGET

An **exhibit by architecture professor Torgeir Norheim** is in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tim Reedy, architect, will present the **Ekdahl Lecture** at 2 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

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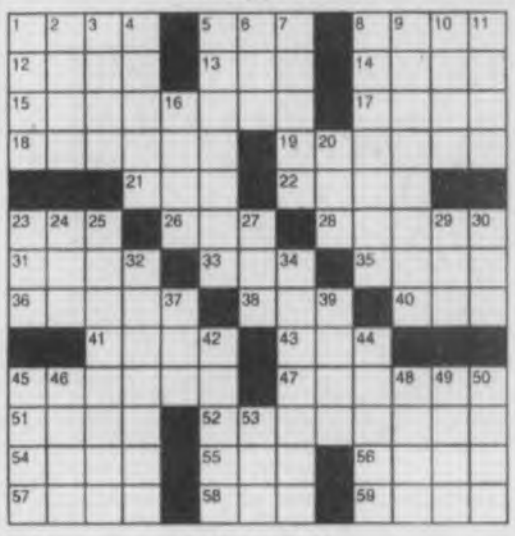
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3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Outhouse races draw audience from far away



MARQUETTE, Mich. – Winters in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan can seem endless, but 12 years ago, Trenary resident Toivo Aho hatched a plan to break the boredom. He sat in the Silver Dollar Bar in his tiny hometown recalling an outhouse race he saw in Washington and said an event like it would be perfect for breaking up the season and putting Trenary on the map.

"We called him the town mayor," said Outhouse Classic President Joni Constenius of the late Aho. "He was involved in everything from building new sidewalks to installing new streetlights. He worked hard at keeping our town prospering."

Two weekends ago, 12 years after Aho's vision, the tiny town of Trenary welcomed more than 3,000 people as it celebrated its 12th annual Outhouse Classic.

On the last Saturday of every February, racers sprint down the 500-foot track on Main Street with their handcrafted houses. This year's theme was "Let's Potty at the Dozenth Ever," and featured outhouses constructed of wood or cardboard. During the race, one two-person team takes off at a time. Racers in four categories, ages 12 and under, 13 to 30, 31 to 39 and 50 and over, compete for cash prizes based on time and outhouse creativity.

Northern Michigan University math professor Don Faust went to the races for the first time this year with his son.

"You've got all these people pushing these outhouses down the street, I find it kind of gross," Faust said. "But my son and I like to go to all these strange places, and this is definitely unique."

Dick Haley and Ron Schultz of Newberry have been to the races two years in a row and decorated their outhouse this year with plastic wrap and a mangled toilet seat.

"The cut-up toilet seat is for when half-assed relatives visit," said Haley, who spent time before the race passing out "poop" – chocolate-covered cookie dough.

But the competitors aren't the only winners at the Outhouse Classic. The event is also a fund-raiser. All funds went to benefit Trenary organizations such as the Superior Central School, the Head Start program, Trenary Fire Department and the Trenary Lions Club.

DANCE REVOLUTION

BOSTON – As other Boston schools and venues succumb to the "Dance Dance Revolution" craze by installing new machines at movie theaters, arcades and college social spots, the Boston University's DDR club members hope Boston University will follow suit.

While the days of Richard Simmons' "Sweating to the Oldies" and Jazzercise have passed, the fast-paced arcade game updates the practice of dance fitness by making its players sweat as they pound their feet to instructions on-screen.

Since its release in late 1990s, the game has acquired a small but enthusiastic following of about 15 club members that meet on a regular basis to play the game.

BUDDR Treasurer Julie Gendrano, freshman, said she has seen unexpected benefits in her physical stamina since beginning DDR.

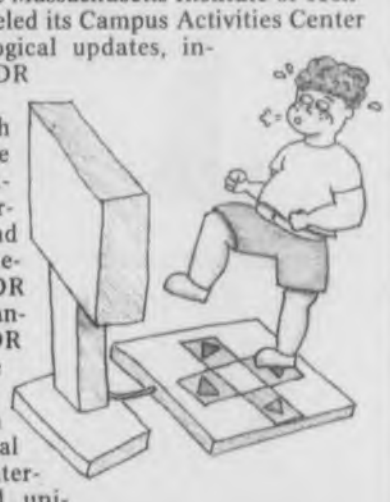
"I've noticed that my cardiovascular endurance has increased enormously and I've been able to successfully ward off the 'Freshman 15,'" she said. "I definitely wasn't planning it, but the combination of walking to the arcade or to CAS (where the DDR club meets weekly) and actually playing DDR really helped out a lot."

The game combines music, technology and dance. Players stand on a touch-sensitive mat and follow instructions given to them on a computer screen to the beat of pop music.

BUDDR President Nils Bransz, sophomore, said although he has not noticed any weight loss, his endurance has increased.

"It has helped me keep my endurance and stamina high in times when I can't go out and run and keep in shape," he said. "It's not something I started DDR for, but it's a side effect."

In 2002, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology remodeled its Campus Activities Center with technological updates, including a DDR machine.



Though places like MIT, Northeastern University, Jillians and the AMC theaters have DDR machines, Bransz said a DDR machine would be a nice addition to BU Central for student entertainment and university fund-raising.

"DDR is a lot more healthy and fun than playing pool and watching TV," Gendrano said. "The school could generate a lot of revenue from DDR through tournaments and charging a meager price per set like 50 cents or so. A well-kept machine could pay for itself very quickly."

Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 7

■ At 10:35 a.m., Joseph Patnode, St George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Shameke Strong, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 p.m., Eric Robinson, 1421 Legore Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Charles Glasscock Jr., 904 Sunset Ave., No. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $429.

■ At 5 p.m., Sarah Carlson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 216, was arrested for possession of pharmaceuticals and intent to sell, possession of pharmaceuticals, and intent to grow and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 8:30 p.m., Gregory Gilliams, 1104 Vattier St., No. 6, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:54 p.m., Brian Alexander, Ulysses, Kan., was arrested for driver duties. No bond was set.

Tuesday, March 8

■ At 12:15 a.m., Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $20,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Asian American Student Union** meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.

■ **"In a Woman's Voice: Sharing Stories in Honor of Women's History Month"** is from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The event is free.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Goldwater scholarship is for students majoring in mathematics, the sciences and engineering. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Senior named Truman finalist

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Victoria Luhrs will advance to the interview stage as a Truman Scholarship finalist.


Luhrs

Luhrs, senior in secondary education, will interview for the scholarship in Denver on March 18.

Luhrs is the second K-State student to be named a Truman finalist this year. Laura Wood, junior in political science and philosophy, will interview Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

The campus committee requested that Luhrs' application be reconsidered, he said.

"The campus committee felt like she just had a strong application overall," Jim Hohenbary, adviser, said.

Luhrs now will prepare for the interview that could land her a $30,000 scholarship.

Luhrs used the experience from her internship in Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood to develop the policy proposal for the Teach for America program.

"The program has college graduates commit two years of public service at a high need, at-risk school," she said. "The Teach for America program usually has college graduates that are not education majors, so it's hard to meet the requirements of No Child Left Behind."

No Child Left Behind requires more qualified teachers, and Luhrs' policy proposal is to help ensure that the teachers for the Teach for America program are qualified enough.

"The proposal expands the Teach for America program for participants to make them better qualified by having more training," she said. "I'm proposing a nine-week training program."

After graduating from K-State, Luhrs plans to teach for a few years before returning to graduate school. She said she will pursue a master's degree in education policy.

After teaching she hopes to get a job in government.

Techniques combine in karate style

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Karate Club members practice Okinawan Goju twice a week to improve their skills and increase in rank.

The club has offered this technique since 1986.

"The name Okinawan comes from the Okinawan island in Japan," Maureen Kerrigan, assistant instructor and adviser, said.

The term Goju translates to "hard soft" to reflect the style.

"This combines hard techniques with soft techniques," Kerrigan said.

There are 10 levels below black belt.

Kerrigan, a second-degree black belt, said she has been instructing since 1987. She said women like this form because it doesn't require brute strength.

Kerrigan assists Charlene Anspaugh, branch master and third-degree black belt.

The group meets twice a week at Ahearn Field House for formal practices, however, informal practices happen once a week.

Tokai JuKu is a national organization where Kerrigan and Anspaugh learn what to teach.

There are four brown belts, three green belts, five white belts and five blacks belts, Kerrigan said.

Shannon Conner, junior in animal science, has been involved for seven years and is a brown belt.

Conner said friends in high school introduced her to Okinawan Goju.

"I wasn't even interested in this, but they dragged me into it, and then they dropped out," she said.

That left Conner as the only girl for a while, she said.

However, Conner said Okinawan Goju is a good way to relieve stress.

"It gets rid of those test jitters and frustration," she said.

Okinawan Goju is an extracurricular sport, Kerrigan said, and no credit is given for participating.

There is a $40 fee for each semester, but no experience is required, she said.

"You don't need coordination or any background with sports to come," Kerrigan said.

Another misconception Kerrigan addresses is strength.

"You don't have to be big and strong with lots of muscles either," she said.


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Amy Rider (right) and Chris Rider (left center), both freshmen in open option, work on their head-block front-kick out of a cat stance during KSU Karate Club practice in Ahearn Field House.


Nathan Cerny, senior in electrical engineering, and Jeff Finley, senior in computer engineering, work on a partner form during practice in Ahearn.

FACULTY SENATE

Length of fall, spring semester could be 11 days longer if guidelines approved

Holiday break schedule up for possible revisions

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Faculty Senate discussed both technology and the university calendar Tuesday afternoon.

Senate members debated policies and procedures that the University Calendar Committee submitted.

A large list of general operating guidelines were presented. The guidelines include how long fall and spring semesters will be, which days are considered university holidays and when fall and spring semesters will begin.

Debate began after a few members read that one of the guidelines stated fall semester begins in August, 10 days after the last day of summer intersession.

Some members were upset because they felt that was not enough time to move from summer intercession to fall semester.

Jim Dubois, calendar committee member and professor of interior architecture and product design, said the guidelines are just a framework on which to build.

"It is all open for discussion," he said. "Whether to allow the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday as a university holiday or to change Thanksgiving break is what we have discussed. We will continue to look at other calendars and bring in suggestions from other universities."

Dubois said K-State only had 89 days of attendance last year and the committee is trying to get it back up to the normal 100 or 101 days.

The motion was put on hold and will be up for discussion in the next meeting.

Tweed Ross, director of technology services for the College of Education, gave the announcements for the committee on technology. He said the committee is exploring the possibilities of classroom response systems across the university, which are already used in some classes.

The response systems have students use a controller to answer questions, and the instructor receives feedback.

The problem with the devices is that the room is too large and has too many students, and the system is unable to handle it.

Another item brought to the Senate's attention was the progress of the university enterprise portal, which would allow students to log in once and access several sites including e-mail and KATS.

"The first framework for the portal should be up and running this fall," Ross said. "It will be very preliminary, but hopefully in the future, it will not only provide access to the library, but remember where you were in the library."

Online grade submission should also be available in the fall, which allows professors to access the class roster and simply check the appropriate grade for each student.

Other motions carried included undergraduate course name changes approved by the College of Education and changes in graduate education.

A posthumous degree was approved for Dixie Spence. Spence died in an automobile accident in January. A request was made to award the Bachelor of Science in Apparel and Textiles to Spence after her death. The motion was carried by the Senate.

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The student body president and vice president communicate with administration, local government, the Board of Regents and the state legislature.

Although the president and vice president do not decide on tuition increases, they can lobby to keep it low.

SGA influence does not stop there.

Student government leaders affect the daily lives of students with such ideas as establishing a university-wide honors program. SafeRide began through the Student Governing Association with the safety of students in mind.

The readership program was implemented by student government so students can read USA Today, The New York Times, The Topeka Capital-Journal, The Manhattan Mercury and The Kansas City Star for free.

Time is not an excuse not to vote. Log on to *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu* and make candidate selections.

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Hell's Angels to Wild Turkey

Columnist reflects on 'Fear and Loathing' author, Hunter S. Thompson


J. SCOTT BOWMAN

Three Sundays ago, I was drinking rum at a local watering hole with my goodhearted roommate. We were full of various parts of chicken carcass and the booze was flowing.

Talk of going home was interrupted by an ESPN report that ESPN Magazine columnist and dean of gonzo journalism, Hunter S. Thompson, had passed away by an apparent self-inflicted gunshot to the head.

I was shocked.

Of all the ways that Thompson spoke of his own demise, shooting himself in the head in his "fortified compound" in Aspen was the least creative.

All kidding aside, I was saddened that I would never be able to read his fresh writing or, more importantly, meet the man.

But there was no time for tears, for some heartless bastard shouted, "Good riddance, that no-talented sonuvabitch."

I felt like leaping toward him, grabbing one of the several barstools available and bludgeoning the poor drunk.

But I resisted.

I realized that would make me just as much of a fool as he, and I was certain that one of his several bulky friends would return the favor. And martyrdom for the ignorant is not my thing.

I've never understood why so many people tend to despise an eccentric, private and talented man. With Thompson, you either admire him or hate his guts.

I'm sure he would want it no other way.

He was a strange and misunderstood man and a professional in the world drug circuit – something he wrote a lot about.

The drugs are a major turnoff for some people, but on the other hand, that was the curse for true Thompson fans.

In more than 40 years, Thompson picked up fans that admired his writing and those who reveled in the party lifestyle he led.

The latter are tasteless, no-talented ass clowns.

Those of us who admired the good doctor for his talents realized the relevancy of gonzo journalism.

For those of you who don't know, gonzo journalism is a brutally honest approach to the craft. It's present in his books "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72," and "The Rum Diary."

His most noted use of gonzo was in his first book, "Hell's Angels."

For a year Thompson lived, partied and rode bikes with the heathen freaks.

In return, he got stomped by the barbarians and wrote a fascinatingly insightful (and critically acclaimed) book about the infamous gang.

It was a first-hand account of what a journalist could do if he had the balls to do it. That is one of the key reasons a true journalist would love Thompson.

He covered many other events, including the Super Bowl, presidential campaigns and the Kentucky Derby, in a new and fresh style reminiscent of Hemingway's.

For an easy summary, another good friend put it this way: Hunter did a lot of drugs, but so what? He was a fantastic writer, and people tend to focus not on the writing, but the drugs.

And I agree.

Thompson was always in search of the American Dream. All along, he was right in the epicenter.

Thompson described his large, strange attorney and cohort in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," as "one of God's own prototypes. Some kind of high-powered mutant never even considered for mass production. Too weird to live, and too rare to die."

I can think of no other better way to describe Thompson.

It's too bad he's now extinct.

So next time you have some spare Wild Turkey, make sure you take one for good ol' Doc Thompson.

Here's to you, Hunter.

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In-laws not as scary as movies portray, getting along possible


JULIA STOSKOPF

In-laws have been the source of endless clichés about mothers-in-law and the principal source of humor in movies like "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" and "Meet the Fockers." Are those clichés all in good fun, or is there an underlying theme here?

For some at K-State, in-laws are already a reality, but for other students who are single or dating, in-laws are a potential area of conflict that will be addressed at some point in life. A significant other will someday be the one and only, but there will be more than two people involved in the relationship.

Sorry, Romeo and Juliet are not always a reality, and suicide is not the most viable option.

As with every other potential area of conflict, in-laws are a force to be reckoned with. Yet, they can become as close as blood relatives and are sometimes a lot more entertaining.

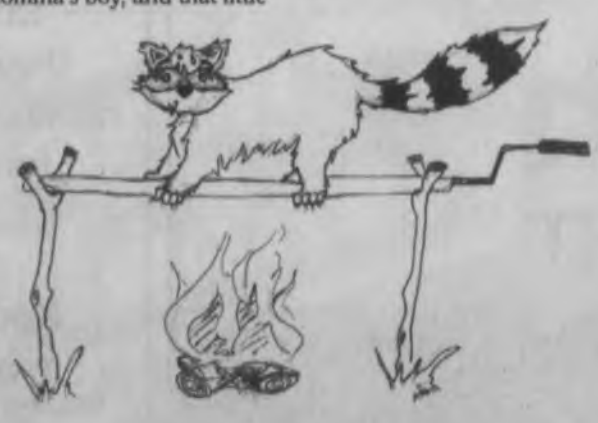
Considering all this, certain aspects of in-laws must be inspected and evaluated before a happy couple decides to take its relationship to the next level; be that the second date, promised, engaged or married.

THE PARENTS

Mothers-in-law were the butts of bad jokes long before the movies exaggerated their image. The man of a girl's dreams was once a momma's boy, and that little girl may look for any excuse to pit the love of her life against his mother.

Tough call, but if handled correctly, mothers- and fathers-in-law can become one's greatest ally. Treat them with the respect and fear that they command, but go with the flow. Allow them to have a bit of influence over the relationship, but stay true to one's self.

Do not attempt to fool in-laws. This a lesson that every movie involving in-laws can teach. They will find out, and the future son- or daughter-in-law will become the jester instead of the magician.



Above all, if a child is as absolutely infatuated or in love as he or she claims, parents-in-law will eventually follow. Last week's advice still applies: if it worked for Gaylord Focker, it can work for anyone.

THE FAMILY

This includes cousins, uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters and the list goes on. Sometimes, just like "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," the immediate relatives can outnumber the other person's extended family.

Trust me on this one. My first encounter with the uncles and aunts and first cousins came within the first month of dating at a full family reunion that filled the basement of a nearby town's church.

One uncle brought barbequed raccoon.

Each one has the potential to become a friend. They can even become exactly like blood relatives – sometimes even closer.

The same rules apply here. Stay true. They are not assassins and – except in rare occurrences or comical movies – they really don't want to kill unless they must. Just relax, smile and nod. The jokes will eventually end – even the ones about walking casts, old girlfriends/boyfriends and tastes in food – or at least one will eventually gain the ability to joke back.

In-laws are not as scary as the movies make them out to be. Just follow the smile-and-nod rule until comfort sets in. In time it'll change from "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" to "All in the Family."

That will have its own set of absurdities, but until then, check the in-laws (an FBI background check or credit report is not needed) before that special someone becomes too significant.

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Has anyone seen my Jack of Diamonds?

I go to K-State, and this is for the guy who goes to KU: eh, maybe so, but you got your asses handed to you by the Tigers.

Forget student debts. The country is $5 trillion in debt that you and I are gonna get to pay off.

I mean, how else does a failed oil businessman take a $236 billion surplus and turn it into a $5 trillion debt?

If Rosie O'Donnell went to K-State, she'd be a Sigma Kappa.

I just saw the first skirt of spring.

I put my cell phone in my right pocket today instead of my left pocket.

Hey, greeks: stop calling in about ourselves. It makes us look retarded.

Do you have a roommate that won't take the trash out? Is it annoying you? If you don't have one, I have one you can borrow.

It's interesting that the Supreme Court does not think a minor can understand the issues of murdering somebody, but yet allow underage minors to kill their babies everyday.

Why do farmers go to college?

Wecker will never compare to Sproles.

Sometimes you just forget how damn good applesauce is.

Yeah, to the kid in my medical ethics class: please, shut up.

If the mother's a quarter and the daughter's a dime, what does that make 50 Cent?

Don't worry buddy. Taxation got me, too.

Actually, if Natalie Portman went to K-State, she wouldn't be in a sorority.

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Intelligent design challenged

Critics say theory can't be regarded as scientific

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Division of Biology wrote a letter to the Topeka Capital-Journal telling the K-State Department of Education why they believe intelligent design should not be taught in schools.

The theory of intelligent design is based on the belief that an intelligent being created and directs the universe. This idea causes controversy because many scientists think it can't be regarded as a scientific theory and shouldn't be taught in science classes.

John Staver, director of the center for science education at K-State, said intelligent design is similar to the evolution controversy.

"Teaching intelligent design is basically teaching specific religious beliefs," Staver said. "This theory has not been scientifically proved."

Kathy Toelkes, director of communications for the education department, said the department has not yet reached a consensus about the issue and will not have an answer until this summer.

"We have the commissioner of education working on revising this, along with 26 members," Toelkes said. "We've been conducting public hearings to see how people feel, and the state board will decide what the outcome will be."

Kathy Martin, an elementary school science teacher and state education board member, said intelligent design should be an option for science teachers if they want to use it.

"I believe that intelligent design is a way of thinking," Martin said. "If it's approved, it doesn't mean we're going to teach it, we just want to allow critical analysis of the topic."

Walter Dodds, professor of biology, said the proposal to incorporate intelligent design into the curriculum will define science as a religion.

"Science isn't a religion, and religion isn't a science," Dodds said. "Science and religion are simply different, but not exclusive, approaches to viewing and interpreting different aspects of the world."

Staver said although it may not be directly implied, intelligent design leads people to believe there is a God. He said that even if everything from the Earth to the universe was scientifically proven, there would always be the question of who could possibly have created the universe.

"Science is an empirical way to explain empirical methods about nature," Staver said. "Science is not equipped to study God."

Martin said intelligent design should not be a mandatory part of the curriculum, but science teachers should definitely have the option to teach it.

"It's up to the teacher to decide how much they teach about a subject," Martin said.

Origin of universe under scrutiny

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The origin of the universe will be the topic of a lecture Thursday that will examine the big-bang theory.

Michael Turner, a highly renowned and respected cosmologist from the University of Chicago, will present a lecture titled "Cosmic Facts, Surprises and Mysteries: What We Know and Don't Know About the Birth and Destiny of the Universe."

It is sponsored by the Center for the Understanding of Origins.

Bharat Ratra, professor of physics, said the big-bang theory is a way of describing the beginning of the universe as a giant explosion that occurred about 13.5 to 14 billion years ago.

"The lecture is going to tell us sort of what the best description of the universe is – what we know about how the universe originated and how it evolved.

Sort of the modern creation story," Ratra said.

If you go
Michael Turner's lecture
What: "Cosmic Facts, Surprises and Mysteries: What We Know and Don't Know About the Birth and Destiny of the Universe"
When: 2 p.m. Thursday
Where: K-State Alumni Center, Banquet Hall
How much: Free

Turner is a distinguished professor at the University of Chicago, and is currently the assistant director for mathematical and physical sciences for the National Science Foundation.

Dean Zollman, head of the Department of Physics, said Turner is highly respected and a well-known scientist.

"The fact that he is even willing to come is a big feather in our cap," Zollman said.

Ratra said that any student interested in cosmology or the origins of the universe should attend the lecture.

"There has been a lot of discussion in Kansas about the school board standards, and I think that it's important for people to know what scientists know so they can make informed decisions," Ratra said.

Zollman said the lecture also will be a good opportunity for students to understand that the big-bang theory is not a random guess.

"I've heard Turner give lectures before, and he does an excellent job at explaining why we know what we know about the universe," Zollman said.

The lecture will be the first in a series by the Center for the Understanding of Origins, an interdisciplinary center dedicated to addressing the origins of everything from languages to the universe.

Other lectures this semester will be presented by Robert Pennock, an associate professor from Michigan State University, on March 17; Sue Wessler, a professor at the University of Georgia, on April 1; and Spencer Barrett, a professor at the University of Toronto, on April 8.

CITY COMMISSION

Indoor recreational facility could include pool; site for center still undetermined

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission was concerned with community needs as they addressed the Parks and Recreation Department assessment at its work session Tuesday .

"The new recreation changes and additions need to be aimed towards the community and be inclusive to the community," Mayor Brad Everett said.

On Sept. 14 the Commission asked the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to assess existing recreation facilities, prioritize the needs of the community and develop a proposal for improved recreation facilities.

The advisory board has been working with the commission on the assessment for the past six months and wanted the commission to provide them with further direction.

"I would suspect that my colleagues and I will consider any suggestions the commission makes," said Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member Roger Brannan.

Currently, the board is trying to determine a site to develop an indoor recreational facility. The proposed sites are Griffith and City parks, as Riley County expressed no desire in having the facility located on county land in CiCo Park.

Marie Steichen, member of the advisory board, said it is important that the developed plan will maintain the character of the park.

"We need to honor our tradition of promoting quality of life by making additions that the public wants," she said.

Renovating the City Park pool or integrating the pool into the indoor recreation facility is another idea proposed by the board. Commissioner Mark Taussig said if the pool becomes part of the new facility, changes to the other outdoor pool will have to be made.

"At some point we need to decide what we are going to do with the City Park pool," Taussig said. "If we get rid of one pool, we are going to have to enlarge the remaining outdoor pool to accommodate the community."

The board also wants to develop a zoo education facility and a four- to six-field soccer complex.

The advisory board estimated the City Park Master Plan consultant cost to be $30,000 to $35,000.

The estimated square footage cost for a new indoor pool would be $350 per square foot and $200-$300 per square foot for a new outdoor pool. Renovating the City Park pool would cost $4 million to $6 million.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said funding for the indoor facility could come from many sources, one of those being the community if the facility is placed on a bond issue.

"Funding could be created by fee revenue, various partnerships and outside sources such as grants," Fehr said.

"Some funding will also come from community support on a bond issue."

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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

9 to compete at nationals

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The season comes down to this.

K-State's track and field team will conclude its indoor season at the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.


Cost
JUNIOR

The Wildcats will send nine athletes to the meet – five from the men's team and four from the women's team. Three Wildcats are returning to the national meet – senior triple-jumper Chaytan Hill, junior high-jumper Kyle Lancaster and junior middle-distance runner Christian Smith.


Hill
JUNIOR


Lancaster
JUNIOR

Lancaster, a three-time NCAA All-American, is making his third appearance at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Lancaster said the men's squad is better than it was last year, despite finishing 16th in the nation.

"This year's team is definitely more talented than last year's team because last year we only had two people that went (to the national meet)," Lancaster said. "With five going this year, we have a better opportunity to score more points.

"We have a good shot to place in the top 25. I would almost guarantee that we will place in the top 25, and hopefully even in the top 15."

Coby Cost, a junior weight-thrower from El Dorado, Kan., is a first-time national qualifier. Cost has yet to lose an event this season, which is a streak he hopes to continue.

"I'm undefeated, and I really don't want to lose right now, so I'm just going to try and keep that streak alive going into nationals," Cost said.

Chaytan Hill is one of four seniors who will represent K-State. Hill, from Kirby, Texas, is a four-time NCAA All-America performer. She placed second at the 2004 championships, but said she wants to win a national title.

"I am not really looking at (the NCAA Indoor Championships) as my last meet because of the outdoor season, but I would like to win an indoor championship," Hill said. "If I set a personal best and don't win, I guess I will have to settle for that. But if I don't win and jump poorly, then I would be pretty upset."

The women's team also placed 16th at the 2004 NCAA Indoor Championships, and Hill said the team should be able place in the top 25 again.

"The team we took last year was more experienced, but I think we are just as strong this year," Hill said. "If we all perform well, it should not be that hard (to place in the top 25)."

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he is proud of his athletes' accomplishments this season and he thinks all of his national competitors have a chance to score points.

"I think all those kids have done well this year," Rovelto said. "If they perform at the levels that they have up to this point in time, they are all capable of scoring points at the national meet."

Seven of K-State's nine national qualifiers did not compete at the Iowa State Last Chance Saturday because Rovelto wanted his athletes to be well-rested for the championship meet.

"We did not have them compete last week because we wanted them to be fresh for this week," Rovelto said. "I think it was good that we did not have them in the meet last weekend."

In K-State's NCAA Indoor Championship history, the men's team has finished 10th or better seven times and the women have three top-10 finishes.


Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Laci Heller swings around as she prepares to throw the weight during the weight throw competition during the KSU-KU-MU Triangular last month. Heller placed first in this event at that meet.

Fast facts

Wildcat national qualifiers

- Coby Cost, junior, weight throw, El Dorado, Kan.
- Breanna Eveland, junior, pole vault, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Chaytan Hill, senior, triple jump, Kirby, Texas
- Kyle Lancaster, junior, high jump, Fort Scott, Kan.
- Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, senior, 800-meter run, San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico
- Christian Smith, junior, 800-meter run, Garfield, Kan.
- Erik Sproll, senior, 800-meter run, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
- Laci Heller, redshirt freshman, weight throw, Meriden, Kan.
- Darius Draudvila, senior, heptathlon, Kaunas, Lithuania

Women's Big 12 tourney completes 1st day

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSOURI-62, KANSAS-57

Christelle N'Garsanet scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Missouri (11-17) past Kansas (12-16) 62-57 on Tuesday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

EeTisha Riddle, who hit a pair of free throws to score Missouri's final points and seal the victory for the Tigers, finished with 14 points and eight rebounds. LaToya Bond added 12 points and nine rebounds for Missouri.

Crystal Kemp led Kansas with a career-high 27 points, also grabbing 11 rebounds. Erica Hallman added 19 points for the Jayhawks.

"Our kids really stepped up and got stops when we needed them, really made some big plays," Missouri coach Cindy Stein said. "Hitting those free throws at the end kind of just really helped us solidify things. I'm just really proud of them."

Next opponent: No. 1 seed Baylor

IOWA STATE-64, COLORADO-62

Lyndsey Medders made a game-winning 3-pointer with 0.2 seconds remaining Tuesday, lifting No. 18 Iowa State to a 64-62 victory over Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

However, Medders did not want all the credit.

"Don't give me too much credit. All I did was make a three," she said.

Katie Robinette added 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Cyclones (23-5, 12-4), who trailed 50-42 with 6:45 remaining.

The Cyclones will face No. 4 Texas Tech in the quarterfinals on Wednesday.

The loss ended the coaching career at Colorado for Ceal Barry, who led the Buffaloes for 22 years. She announced her resignation last month and finished with a record of 427-241.

Next opponent: No. 4 Texas Tech

OKLAHOMA-86, TEXAS A&M-65

Leah Rush had 23 points and 10 rebounds to lead Oklahoma to an 86-65 win over Texas on Tuesday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

After taking a 41-40 halftime lead, seventh-seed Oklahoma (17-11) opened the second half strong. The Sooners went on a 12-1 run to take a 53-41 lead over 10th-seed Texas A&M (14-14).

With 10:46 left, Oklahoma led 62-53, then went on a 7-0 run to take a 69-53 lead.

The Sooners shot 55 percent from the floor for the game and were 18-for-19 from the free-throw line. They held the Aggies to 41 percent shooting from the floor.

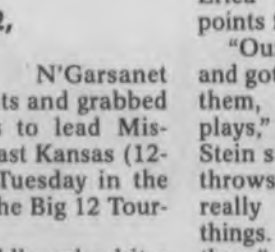
"I thought our intensity early on, our mental toughness, being able to fight them off when they're so hot from the 3-point line, which we did not expect, was outstanding," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale. "In the second half relaxed a little bit, started getting some things going to the basket, opened the game up

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Poker, spelling bees replace sports on cable channels

Give me back my sports channels.

Like the NHL, they are gone, replaced not by alternative programs like the all-intriguing Winter or Summer X-Games, but by events that do not require any amount of athleticism at all.


ANTHONY MENDOZA

Those athletes replacing the 20th replay of SportsCenter or the Best Damn Sports Show Period are poker players, world-class eaters, middle-school spellers, miniature golf players and dart throwers.

Hell, give me anything but this stuff to watch.

I'll even take the 1975 World's Strongest Man competition.

Who's not interested in seeing how long some freakishly-huge guy can dead-lift a Volkswagen with five women in it or how many times the athletes can squat 875 pounds of kegs in a wagon, as more weight is added each time a set is completed?

The people now ruling the channels are not athletes, so why do they keep on flooding the sports airwaves with them?

Sports casters are eating this stuff up, too.

They refer to Kobayashi as the world's greatest athlete while he downs his 34th hot dog in less than five minutes during the recent all-important Glutton Bowl. And silence comes over the audience and the announcer as we wait for the championship dart thrower to make his final fling.

Let's break down what are sports and what events you do when you're drunk.

Darts, along with poker, over-eating, bowling and for some, golf, are "sports" that should require you to at least have some sort of alcohol in your system to participate in and succeed.

The spelling bee could even qualify. You try spelling after drinking a six-pack – it's not that easy.

It takes skill only certain well-prepared "athletes" can attain.

Sports channels are always option No. 1 for me, followed by VH1, when I need to take a break from school or work, or when I need to find something to watch while falling asleep.

Last Monday, it was another late night at work, so what better way to complete that than by getting home and watching ESPN as I try to fall asleep knowing I have to wake up in three hours?

I flipped to the channel hoping to get a score, a replay of an earlier game or maybe even the seventh replay of SportsCenter.

Instead, I got a threesome.

The channel's new mini-series "Tilt", which depicts poker players as cheats and all-around scum-bags, tends to get a lot of airplay late at night.

Now I know why parental discretion is advised.

I have no problem with a threesome, just not on my sports channel. Keep that stuff where it belongs, like Cinemax.

This is what sports television has become.

A place that has too few sports to cover and way too many channels to show it on.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Koehn named Academic All-American

K-State senior guard Laurie Koehn was selected to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America Women's Basketball Second Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.


Koehn

A native of Hesston, Kan., Koehn holds a 3.97 grade-point average in elementary education.

This is Koehn's second honor of her career. Last season, she became the first women's basketball player in K-State history to be named to the academic first team.

The Associated Press

NFL | Kansas City Chiefs sign linebacker Kendrell Bell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Kendrell Bell signed a seven-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday, Chiefs President Carl Peterson said.


Bell

No terms of the deal were released.

Bell, 6-foot-1, 257 pounds, was an unrestricted free agent after spending four seasons with the Steelers. He was the defensive rookie of the year and played in the Pro Bowl in 2001, after recording 88 tackles, nine sacks and a pair of forced fumbles in his first season.

Bell missed all but three games last season with shoulder and groin injuries.

MLB | Bonds says he will be ready for opening day

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Bonds expects to be ready for San Francisco's season opener on April 5, and the Giants asked the commissioner's office for permission to use a designated hitter during spring training home games in order to ease him into the exhibition season.


Bonds

"I've never missed an opening day," Bonds said Tuesday. "Being announced before your fans on opening day is great. The main thing down here is to be able to play nine innings consistently every day. That's recovery. When you can play every game in the major leagues for nine innings, that's recovery. Nobody is ever ready to completely play on opening day. It's the Adrenaline rush for opening day."

NFL | Moss passes physical with Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. — Santana Moss passed his physical with the Washington Redskins and is expected to be introduced at a news conference Wednesday once the trade for Laveranues Coles becomes official.


Moss

Team officials said the wide receiver Moss passed his physical Monday night, but Coles isn't due to report to the New York Jets for his exam until Wednesday morning.

The physicals are the final necessity to complete the Coles-for-Moss trade, a swap of two receivers who were unhappy with their respective teams' conservative offenses last year. The teams agreed on the deal Saturday morning.

NHL | League labor talks to resume this week

NEW YORK — The NHL Players' Association accepted an invitation from the league to return to the bargaining table later this week.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman contacted union executive director Bob Goodenow late last week to request the resumption of talks, and the players' association agreed to get together, NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly said in an e-mail to The Associated Press on Monday.

A meeting was scheduled for this week, but the date, time and location was not announced.

Electronic blend

Smooth transitions, techno sound debut with resident DJs



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Ethan Bower, graduate student in electrical engineering, practices his scratching techniques Tuesday night before his performance at P.J.'s. Bower is the DJ at the bar weekly.

BELOW: DJ Ethan Bower, graduate student in electrical engineering, has worked as a DJ for the past five years. Bower tries to practice every other day at home.

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technology has provided new ways of appreciating and producing music, bringing some new faces to Manhattan's music scene.

Brent Crampton, junior in journalism and religious studies at the University of Nebraska, appeared last month on one of the Turntable Tuesdays at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

Crampton is featured on Omaha's "Ultramusique" record label with Glen Okada, a person who has performed with Carl Craig of the Innerzone Orchestra, hard-edged trance icon Christopher Lawrence and disc jockey Dan, formerly known as "that zipper track guy."

Crampton has been a resident disc jockey at some of his hometown's most diligent clubs: Bada Bing Ultra Lounge, Bar 415 and Velvet Lounge.

Following the "coming of age" for electronic music in the Midwest, after the end of the rave era in the late 1990s, local musicians are feeling a need to diversify in order to adjust to the nationwide move toward clubs, Crampton said.

Ethan Bowker, also known as Ethan Bliss, co-host of "The Saturday Night Rave" on KSDB-FM 91.9 and graduate student in computer engineering, co-hosts Turntable Tuesdays with DJ Just John.

"We want to showcase other DJs from around the Midwest," Bowker said.

Bowker said he decided to host Tuesdays because he thinks the Manhattan music scene has become too homogeneous, either showcasing local bands – "a good thing" – or Top 40.

Shane Talbot, or Blue, from Lawrence, will appear at Turntable Tuesdays in May.

Talbot said electronic music has found roots, in places such as Los Angeles, New York and the United Kingdom over the last 15 to 20 years.

"In the Midwest, electronic music is still only a five- to six-year-old phenomenon," Talbot said.

Dot Tucker, owner of PJ's, hopes to showcase a more diverse range of artists and quicken the process of bringing "club quality" DJs to Manhattan's bar scene, he said.

In Manhattan, students are familiar with "jukebox DJs" who play one song after another without mixing or blending, and when they attempt transitions, it is disjointed and disruptive for those on the dance floor – cause for dismissal at any of Kansas' clubs.

Poor transitions have gotten to the level of tradition at many of Manhattan's bars with dance floors.

"I DJ with more of a club style," Bowker said. "I try to mix the music so that there are smooth transitions with occasional layering."

He said he normally finds his records locally, at Sisters of Sound, a locally owned record store in Aggieville, and at Deep Fix in Kansas City.

"The DJs are really into what they do. I could tell they had a lot of passion in their work," Von Michaels, sophomore in physical sciences, said after attending Turntable Tuesday last week.

Adam Mertz, or N.9, local producer and DJ, has played shows with Sydeburnz and Blue, as well as with almost any Kansas DJ or venue in his nearly two decades of being involved with electronic music on the prairie.

"Finding someone who is both a good producer and DJ is a rare thing," Talbot said.

He headlined at PJ's in early February. Mertz has played at what was Elements of Taste and Silverado Saloon. He worked with Andrew Boie, a former K-state student in computer engineering and DJ on Wildcat 91.9's "Studio Sessions," with two CD releases since then.

Mertz has helped put on electronic music events at Manhattan's City Park Pavilion and done work with Amnesty International's fundraising through Manhattan High School.

He described himself as an old-fashioned synthesizer junkie who sounds like something out of a Neil Stephenson or William Gibson science-fiction novel, harking back to the days of 1980s cyberpunk.

Though traditional in the highly progressive world of electronic music, "his genius is undeniable," Bowker said.

Mertz, Talbot, Crampton and Boie have all worked with local production company, Syde-sho, based out of Topeka, started by Sydeburnz, whose real name is Jason Peters, vice-president of CD Tradepost.

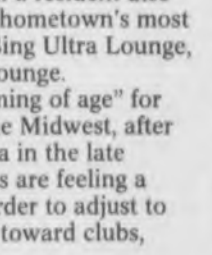
"Syde-sho has given myself, Mertz and Boie our starts. Sydeburnz has done more to create the Kansas music scene than almost anyone," Talbot said.

Sydeburnz is scheduled to appear April 5 at PJ's.



Unwritten restroom rules govern men's urinal usage

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: Myth or Fact. My cousin told me that her husband started taking their son to the restroom with him because he is the right age to learn the universal urinal rules. Do you guys really have these so-called rules, and are they as strict as they sound?

A: Yes, ladies, men do have these unwritten rules of the restroom. Let me go over them briefly. These rules apply mainly to the urinals and not the toilet stalls.

When you first enter the restroom, you need to take note of the position of other patrons at the urinals. You should try to find a urinal that is right next to someone who is already going to the bathroom. We can keep each other company. We try to check out each guy's stream to see which one appears to be the strongest. This will tell you who will be there the longest, because that person will need the company the most.

If all urinals are full, you should take position behind whichever person you think will be done first. You should stand as close as possible to the back of that person so that no one will cut in line. It is not uncommon for guys to wrap their arms around the person using the urinal so that no one cuts in front of them, and so that the person peeing will know that you are waiting.

Once a stall becomes available, take your place and settle in. You will want to do whatever you can to keep from splattering urine on your clothing. To avoid this it is customary to drop your pants to the floor and pull your shirt up over your head and tuck it behind your neck.

If another person approaches the urinal next to yours at the same time as you, which ever person starts peeing first is congratulated with a firm smack on the butt and an "atta boy." If three or more people arrive at joining urinals at the same time, it is good luck to lock arms together in the Congo line style until everyone is done.

While you are peeing it is perfectly acceptable to shuffle yourself backward away from the urinal to see how far back you can get and still hit your target. If you see someone else doing this you can either cheer them on or you can use your hand to block their streams like a basketball shot.

Once someone is done peeing, it is customary for the person next to them to reach over and help them shake once or twice before they leave.

After you are done peeing, you can't simply pull your pants up and walk out of the restroom. You must first walk down the line of urinals and high five everyone that is currently peeing. It is also polite to wish them luck. You can then leave the restroom, but whatever you do, don't wash.

CELEB NEWS

Limp Bizkit singer suing Web site operators

Limp Bizkit singer Fred Durst is suing 10 Web site operators who posted the rocker's homemade sex tape after it was stolen from his computer — possibly by the same hackers who got into reality-television star Paris Hilton's cell phone.



Durst

The lawsuit, filed in federal court last week, seeks more than $70 million in damages and any profits the site operators reaped in recent weeks, when the 3-minute clip of Durst and a former girlfriend began appearing on the Internet.

In the complaint, Durst contends the 2003 video was never meant for public viewing. It was stored in Durst's home computer, but hackers managed to break into the computer remotely and make a copy, according to the lawsuit.

Dan Rather signs off CBS after 24 years

A polarizing figure to his last broadcast, Dan Rather signs off Wednesday on the 24th anniversary of when he took over as "CBS Evening News" anchorman from Walter Cronkite.

It's hardly a smooth sail into the sunset: A CBS affiliate was taking a vote among its viewers on whether or not to air the network's prime-time tribute to Rather, and in his last full week on the air, Rather finished a distant third in the ratings. He averaged 3 million fewer viewers each night than second-place ABC's Peter Jennings, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Rather's 24 years gave him the longest-running continuous tenure in the anchor chair for a network newscaster. Rather, 73, is becoming a full-time reporter for CBS' "60 Minutes" franchise.

On his final broadcast, Rather will end his series of reflections on some of the biggest stories he's covered — this time talking about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and then briefly talk to viewers about the end of his tenure, said Jim Murphy, the broadcast's executive producer.

Bill Cosby in court for alleged sexual assault

Bill Cosby can't shake the doping-and-groping allegations that have dogged him for the past two months.

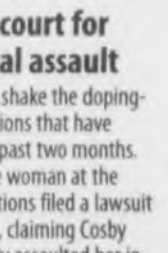
On Tuesday, the woman at the center of the accusations filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, claiming Cosby drugged and sexually assaulted her in January 2004 and then defamed her when she came forward with her charges.

The lawsuit also contains allegations of battery, infliction of emotional distress and invasion of privacy.

There was no immediate comment from Cosby's publicist or lawyer, who said late Tuesday that they had not seen the court papers. Cosby has previously denied the allegations.

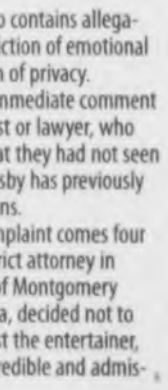
The federal complaint comes four weeks after the district attorney in Cosby's hometown of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, decided not to press charges against the entertainer, citing "insufficient credible and admissible evidence."

THEY SAID IT



Lachey

"I've gotten this reputation for being cheap, which is the biggest crock of s**t, because I live in this huge house and I drive nice cars . . . Donald Trump would appear cheap next to [her]."
— Nick Lachey on his big-spending wife, Jessica Simpson.



Rock

"There's Elliot, who's a bad ass during the day, gay man at night. Not gay man at night, but in his private time, he likes to put on the cowboy outfit with the red boots."
— The Rock, on his gay character in "Be Cool."

"I have to work out hard to be as hot as I am. It's difficult for me and I want girls to know that."
— Gwen Stefani

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100 housing/ real estate

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By Tanalee Smith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly 500,000 pro-Syrian protesters waved flags and chanted anti-American slogans in a central Beirut square Tuesday, answering a nationwide call by the militant Shiite Muslim Hezbollah group for a demonstration to counter weeks of massive rallies demanding Syrian forces leave Lebanon.

Organizers handed out Lebanese flags and directed the men and women to separate sections of Riad Solh Square.

Loudspeakers blared militant songs urging resistance to foreign interference. Demonstrators held up pictures of Syrian President Bashar Assad and signs saying, "Syria and Lebanon brothers forever."

Other placards read: "America is the source of terrorism"; "All our disasters are from America"; "No to American-Zionist intervention; Yes to Lebanese-Syrian brotherhood."

Black-clad Hezbollah guards handled security, lining the perimeter of the square and taking position on rooftops. Trained dogs sniffed for bombs.

Large cranes hoisted two giant red-and-white flags bearing Lebanon's cedar tree. On one, the words, "Thank you Syria," were written in English; on the other, "No to foreign interference."

The demonstration was in front of U.N. offices. Hezbollah opposes the U.N. resolution drafted by the United States and France last year calling for Syria to withdraw its 14,000 troops from Lebanon.

Bush wants Mexicans off death row

By Hope Yen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bush administration is asking Texas and other states to conduct new hearings for 51 Mexicans on death row who said they were denied legal help from their consulates in violation of international law.

The International Court of Justice in The Hague last year ruled that the convictions violated the 1963 Vienna Convention by not providing the Mexicans with consular access. In 1969, the Senate ratified the treaty, which requires such access for Americans detained abroad and foreigners arrested in the United States.

The Supreme Court filing is an attempt by the administration to quell international criticism and comes a month before justices were to hear arguments in the case of Texas death row inmate Jose Medellin, who is challenging his conviction and sentence as a due process violation.

Medellin is backed in his appeal by dozens of countries, legal groups and human rights organizations, as well as former American diplomats and the European Union.

"Mexico is pleased with President Bush's action," said Arturo Dager, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Mexico City. "It no doubt will have an important impact for Mexicans in the United States."

Donald F. Donovan, an attorney representing Medellin, said: "We welcome the president's commitment to ensure that Texas will provide Mr. Medellin the review and reconsideration of his conviction."


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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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MURRAY | Detectives testify to Internet searches relating to murder found on professor's work computer

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show, which is the defense's explanation of the results from the Forensic Internet History Report done by Detective Robert Dean Brown. Brown also researched the Web sites and terms that Murray searched in this one-month period.

"I believe saxitoxin is a neuroagent. There were sites that indicated poison. Also indicated is that it has something to do with shellfish," said Brown.

One of the sites that Murray followed from the search results was a message board where members gave suggestions on what they thought were the best ways to kill someone.

While evidence was presented on Tuesday, Murray seemed very interested in the results of the report. He sat forward in his chair, took notes and was attentive of the testimony.

Detective Brown also testified about the pictures taken of Murray's K-State office, including his desk, computer and contents of specific documents. These documents included papers relating to John Benjamin's Publishing Company, which dealt with academic publishing in linguistics. An e-mail obtained from the forensics search also showed an e-mail relating to a book Murray was writing with colleagues. Attorney Angela Wilson asked Brown if there was anything in the search of Murray's computer that dealt with writing a crime scene novel.

"I did not see anything that indicated that," said Brown.

All Web searches were conducted in the month before Ross's death on Nov. 13, 2003. She was not found dead until Nov. 14, when the police were alerted by her fiance, Larry Lima, who lived in San Diego and was not able to reach her for two days.

Lima and Ross had exchanged rings and were planning to be officially married that Thanksgiving. Lima had planned on moving to Lawrence in December.

Ross and Lima met while at a conference in Wichita in 2002. According to Murray's taped statement, this is when his and Ross' marriage started to fall apart.

In June 2003, their divorce was finalized, but the custody issue concerning their 4-year-old daughter, Ciara, stirred up arguments between Ross and Murray. Ross wanted to move to San Diego with Lima, but had shared custody of Ciara and had decided to attempt to obtain full custody so the move to California would that be possible.

The two were in mediation sessions at the University of Kansas and attended their last session on Nov. 11, just two days before Ross' murder.

Ross, who gave a nine-hour taped statement on Nov. 14 after Ross' murder, was not arrested and charged with the first-degree murder until October 2004.

The prosecution's last witness will be called to the stand to testify today.

Fast facts

Murray's Internet searches

- "Extradition AND United States?"
- "Selenium poisoning"
- "murder for hire?"
- "Highway 40? AND Topeka"
- "the best way to kill someone?"
- "how to hire an assassin?"
- "how to make a bomb?"
- "how to kill someone quietly and quickly?"
- "where to find saxitoxin?"
- "how to poison someone?"

IMMIGRANTS | Limitations may affect Kansas jobs

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or her. If there are several illegal immigrants in custody at one time, Immigration and Naturalization Services will come and pick them up, Hensley said.

Don Berner, an attorney specializing in labor and employment at Foulston Siefken LLP in Wichita, said that it is not an easy task for an immigrant to enter the United States legally.

He summarized America's foreign policy by saying that immigrants could be allowed in the United States temporarily, based on their categorical work skill, family connections or if they have substantial knowledge or specialty in a particular area. Many of those wanting to move to the United States don't qualify in any of these categories and do whatever is possible to enter, even if the means are illegal.

In regards to how much Kansas will be affected by the new bill, Berner said that the effect will be based on how much the state of Kansas relies on labor from illegal immigrants. If the state relies heavily on labor from illegal immigrants, then it will been affected more significantly.

According to the American Immigration Lawyers Association's Web site, legal immigration to the United States totals about 800,000 per year.

According to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services Web site there were about 7 million unauthorized residents in the United States in January 2000.

President Clinton returns to hospital for surgery

By Karen Matthews
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six months after undergoing heart bypass surgery, former President Clinton will return to the hospital this week to have a rare buildup of fluid and scar tissue removed from his chest.

"I feel fine," Clinton said Tuesday in Washington, adding that he plans to play golf in Florida a day before the operation.

Doctors at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center, where Clinton is scheduled to have the procedure on Thursday, said the surgery is low-risk.

During the procedure, known as a decortication, doctors will remove scar tissue that is pressing down on his left lung. The surgery will be done either through a small incision or with a video-assisted thorascope inserted between his ribs.

The former president said doctors discovered the condition during a recent X-ray, and he called the surgery a "routine sort of deal."

In an interview with Associated Press Television News, Clinton said he knew before he went with former President George H.W. Bush to tour tsunami-devastated areas last month that he would be having the surgery. Doctors told him he would not be able to fly after the surgery, so he scheduled it after he returned.

"I feel fine. I just had a little fluid buildup after my surgery. It's no big deal."

Bill Clinton
FORMER PRESIDENT

Clinton said he will play in a charity golf tournament for tsunami relief Wednesday with the elder Bush.

"I feel fine. I just had a little fluid buildup after my surgery," Clinton told APTN. "It's no big deal."

Clinton's problem is a rare complication of his surgery, in which inflammation of the lining of the heart develops and fluid builds around it or in the lungs, said Dr. Craig Smith, who performed the bypass surgery on Clinton in September. He said it occurs in "a fraction of 1 percent" of cases.

Dr. Allan Schwartz, chief of the cardiology at New York-Presbyterian, said Clinton passed a full physical before going to Asia and scored in the 95th percentile for his age in a stress test.

Clinton, 58, had been quite active since his Sept. 6 heart surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian, presiding over the opening of his presidential library in Little Rock, Ark., and, more recently, joining the first President Bush for a public relations campaign to help raise private funds for the victims of the Asian tsunami.

Former President Bush said he had trouble keeping up with Clinton in Asia.

"You should have seen him going, town to town, country to country, Energizer Bunny here. He killed me," Bush said.

Clinton underwent quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery after suffering chest pains and shortness of breath.

In bypass surgery, doctors remove one or more blood vessels from elsewhere in the body and attach them to arteries serving the heart, detouring blood around blockages. The vessel typically comes from elsewhere in the chest, although doctors sometimes take one from an arm, a leg or the stomach.

Clinton previously blamed his blockage in part on genetics – there is a history of heart disease in his mother's family – but also said he "may have done some damage in those years when I was too careless about what I ate."

Clinton said he would return to work as soon as possible following the surgery.

"I'm going to slow down for the next couple of weeks," he said. "But I'm in good shape."

BASKETBALL | Big 12 Tourney wraps up 1st day

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basket, opened the game up from there."

Next opponent: No. 2 Texas

NEBRASKA-60, OKLAHOMA STATE-45

Chelsea Aubrey had 15 points and six rebounds to lead Nebraska to a 60-45 win over Oklahoma State Tuesday night in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Oklahoma State (7-20) was within seven points with 2:25 to play, but two free throws and a lay-up by Nebraska put the game out of reach at 56-45 with 1:25 left.

Kiera Hardy had 13 points for the Cornhuskers (17-12) and Jelena Spiric added 10 points and eight rebounds.

Taleesha Conder led the Cowgirls with 14 points before fouling out with one minute left. Nina Stone added 12 points for Oklahoma State.

Next opponent: No. 3 K-State

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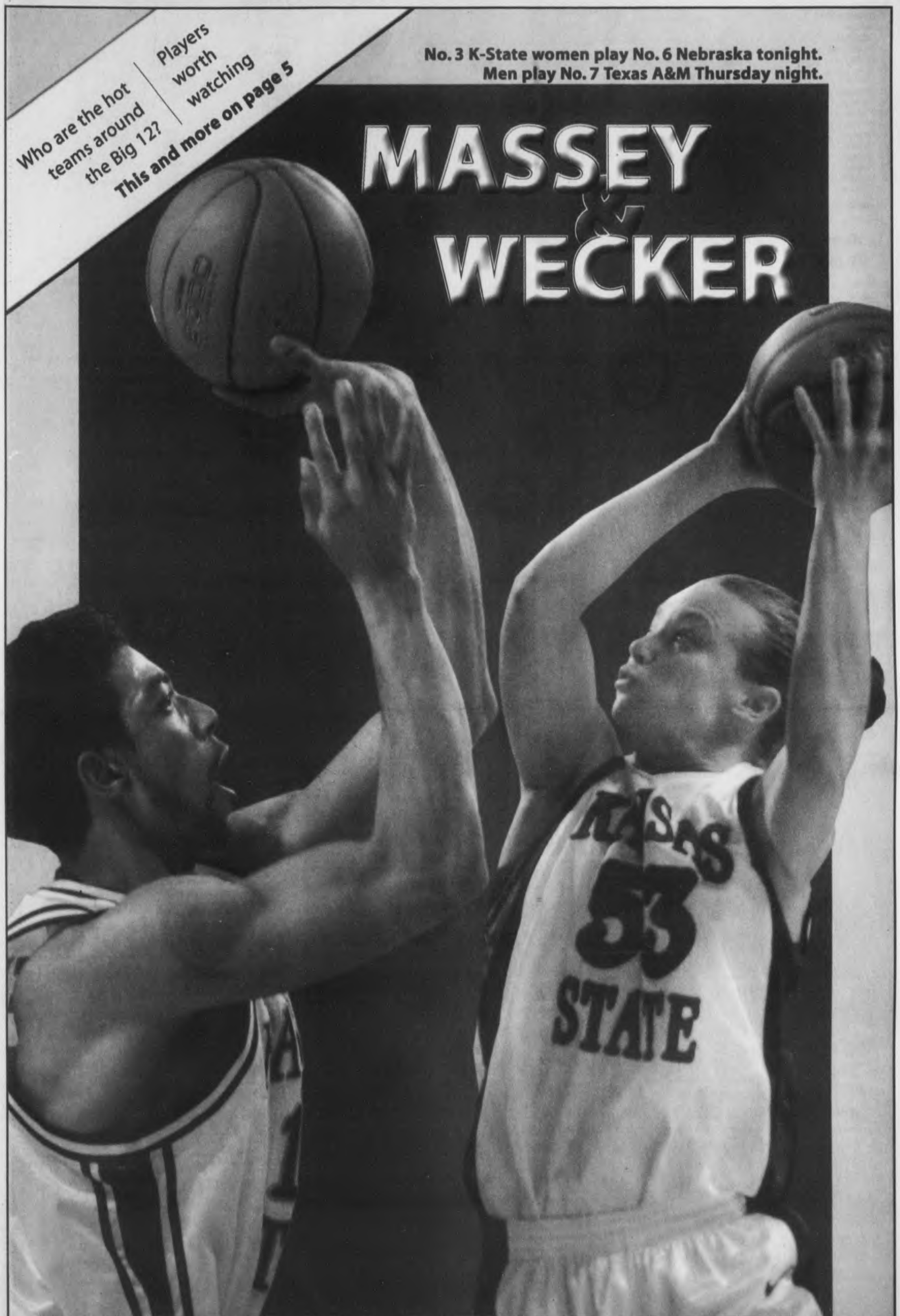
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Who are the hot teams around the Big 12?

Players worth watching

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No. 3 K-State women play No. 6 Nebraska tonight.
Men play No. 7 Texas A&M Thursday night.



LEADING THE CATS

Jeremiah Massey and Kendra Wecker lead the Wildcats into the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City.

Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. Wake Forest
4. Kentucky
5. Duke
6. Louisville
7. Boston College
8. Arizona
9. **Kansas**
10. **Oklahoma State**
11. Gonzaga
12. Connecticut
13. Michigan State
14. Washington
15. Utah
16. Syracuse
17. **Oklahoma**
18. Pacific
19. Villanova
20. Alabama
21. Cincinnati
22. Pittsburgh
23. Wisconsin
24. Nevada
25. Charlotte

Women's AP Top 25

1. Stanford
2. LSU
3. Tennessee
4. North Carolina
5. Duke
6. **Baylor**
7. Michigan State
8. Ohio State
9. Rutgers
10. Notre Dame
11. **Texas**
12. Minnesota
13. Connecticut
14. **Texas Tech**
15. Temple
16. DePaul
17. **K-State**
18. **Iowa State**
19. Vanderbilt
20. N.C. State
21. Georgia
22. Penn State
23. Boston College
24. Wis. Green Bay
25. TCU



Jeremiah Massey

8 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks — Big 12 Tournament






		Michael Ashford (16-15)	Matt Girard (19-11)	Anthony Mendoza (20-10)	Josh Witt (20-10)
No. 8 Missouri vs. No. 9 Nebraska	(M)	Missouri 79-68	Missouri 75-60	Missouri 76-65	Missouri 75-62
No. 5 Iowa State vs. No. 12 Baylor	(M)	Iowa State 75-59	Iowa State 81-62	Iowa State 82-64	Iowa State 87-64
No. 7 Texas A&M vs. No. 10 K-State	(M)	K-State 69-60	Texas A&M 69-66	Texas A&M 74-73	K-State 69-68
No. 6 Texas vs. No. 11 Colorado	(M)	Texas 83-75	Texas 73-63	Texas 76-62	Texas 89-80
No. 9 Missouri vs. No. 1 Baylor	(W)	Baylor 85-67	Baylor 82-71	Baylor 74-58	Baylor 83-59
No. 5 Iowa State vs. No. 4 Texas Tech	(W)	Texas Tech 65-63	Texas Tech 65-52	Texas Tech 63-57	Texas Tech 70-55
No. 7 Oklahoma vs. No. 2 Texas	(W)	Oklahoma 78-72	Texas 68-67	Texas 63-57	Texas 64-63
No. 6 Nebraska vs. No. 3 K-State	(W)	K-State 73-67	K-State 73-64	K-State 73-57	K-State 90-60



Fred Peete



Megan Mahoney

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	12	4	23	6
Kansas	12	4	22	5
Oklahoma State	11	5	21	6
Texas Tech	10	6	18	9
Iowa State	9	7	17	10
Texas	9	7	20	9
Texas A&M	8	8	19	8
Missouri	7	9	15	15
Nebraska	7	9	14	13
K-State	**6**	**10**	**16**	**11**
Colorado	4	12	13	15
Baylor	1	15	9	18

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Baylor	14	2	24	3
Texas	13	3	20	7
K-State	**12**	**4**	**21**	**6**
Texas Tech	12	4	21	6
Iowa State	12	4	22	5
Nebraska	8	8	16	12
Oklahoma	8	8	16	11
Kansas	5	11	12	15
Missouri	4	12	10	17
Texas A&M	4	12	14	13
Oklahoma State	2	14	7	19
Colorado	2	14	9	18

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	19.4
2. A. Bruce (BU)	18.4
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	18.3
4. J. Massey (KSU)	**17.9**
5. J. Graham (OSU)	17.7

Rebounds

	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	11.1
2. B. Buckman (UT)	8.3
3. J. Homan (ISU)	8.0
4. T. Gray (OU)	7.8
5. L. Kleiza (MU)	7.5

Assists

	APG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.30
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.11
3. E. Terrell (OU)	5.07
4. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.85
5. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.48

Field-goal shooting

	FPG
1. K. Bookout (OU)	.605
2. T. Gray (OU)	.570
3. J. Graham (OSU)	.542
3. R. Ross (TT)	.539
5. W. Simien (KU)	.537

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**21.0**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.3
3. T. Jackson (UT)	17.6
3. S. Young (BU)	17.4
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	16.6

Rebounds

	RPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**10.1**
2. S. Young (BU)	9.4
3. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.3
4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.7
4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.7

Assists

	APG
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.85
2. L. Medders (ISU)	6.15
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.79
4. D. Jackson (OU)	5.67
5. C. Whitaker (BU)	5.29

Field-goal shooting

	FGP
1. L. Davis (TT)	.618
2. T. Jackson (UT)	.568
3. S. Young (BU)	.527
4. P. Reado (TAM)	.526
5. C. Greenwalt (TT)	.507

Coaches' All-Big12 Team

Women

First team

Kendra Wecker , Sr. K-State
Sophia Young, Jr., Baylor
Tiffany Jackson, So., Texas
Dionnah Jackson, Sr., Oklahoma
Anne O'Neal, Sr., Iowa State
Steffanie Blackmon, Sr., Baylor
Erin Grant, Jr., Texas Tech
Jamie Carey, Sr., Texas
Cisti Greenwalt, Sr., Texas Tech
Kiera Hardy, So., Nebraska

Second team

Laurie Koehn, Sr., K-State
Katie Robinette, Sr., Iowa State
Leah Rush, So., Oklahoma
Chelsey Dabbs, Jr., Texas Tech
Heather Schreiber, Sr., Texas

Men

First team

Wayne Simien, Sr., Kansas
Joey Graham, Sr., Oklahoma State
John Lucas, Sr., Oklahoma State
Ronald Ross, Sr., Texas Tech
Taj Gray, Jr., Oklahoma

Second team

Curtis Stinson, So., Iowa State
Keith Langford, Sr., Kansas
Jeremiah Massey, Sr., K-State
Brad Buckman, Jr., Texas
Antoine Wright, Jr., Texas A&M

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Senior Megan Mahoney, K-State's all-time leader in assists passes the ball in the Wildcats 73-46 win over Kansas on Feb. 26. K-State plays its first game of the Big 12 Conference Tournament tonight at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcats have never advanced past the semi-final round in the programs history.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Seniors strive for tournament title

Wecker says team has 'nothing to lose' heading to Kansas City

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's basketball senior class of Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker have accomplished nearly everything during their careers.

The five helped K-State win a Big 12 regular season championship last season.

In four years, they have won 101 games, and individually they hold nearly every K-State record.

Still, one thing has yet to be accomplished during their careers.

A Big 12 Tournament Championship.

The opportunity to win it all begins tonight, with the chance to prove they can once again win the big game as they did earlier this year on the road at Texas Tech.

Like the previous three tournaments, the Wildcats were awarded a first round bye. In the last three tournaments, K-State beat each second-round opponent but has lost in each of its semifinal match-ups.

"We haven't won a tournament, and I think this year is a great opportunity for us to just go into that tournament and shine," Wecker, Big 12 Player of the Year, said. "We have nothing to lose. We're not the top seed; we're not picked to win the tournament. We just need to go in and play with reckless abandon."

In 2002, the Wildcats fell to No. 1 seed Oklahoma, 69-49. The following year, the No. 2 seed Wildcats lost to Texas Tech, and last year, they lost to the No. 6 seed Sooners in the semifinals.

Mahoney said the seniors do not feel any pressure to win in their last year, but they are taking it is as a challenge.

"We're going in with the mindset that this is our last year," Mahoney said. "Our seniors especially are very hungry, and we've fallen short of what we wanted to accomplish the last three years. We haven't gotten to that championship game. We have to go there and be mentally tough, and whoever we play, we just have to battle and know that this is it, this is the last tournament."

For the first time in two years, the tournament is back at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The last time it was held there, K-State lost in the semi-finals but advanced into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

"We're excited to go back to the Big 12 Tournament and start up postseason play," Koehn said. "We're happy about the chance we have to go in there and make a little bit of noise and try to get a little further than we have in the tournament."

K-State women face Nebraska tonight

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the Big 12 Tournament was in Kansas City, Mo., the K-State's women's basketball team was slipping into its glass slipper as a cinderella story in college basketball.

When the current crop of seniors Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker were freshmen in the 2002 conference tournament, K-State entered as the No. 4 seed, and even though the Wildcats lost to eventual champion Oklahoma 69-49, the Wildcats used the tournament as a stepping stone to reach the NCAA Sweet 16.

This year, an older and wiser K-State squad will try to accomplish what has eluded it for the past three seasons: a Big 12 Tournament Championship.

"It would be huge for us to go in and win the tournament," Wecker said. "We're not picked to win, obviously, so to go in and knock some people off would be great."

No. 17 K-State (21-6, 12-4) enters this year's tournament as the No. 3 seed, which gives the Wildcats a bye through the first round.

Sophomore guard Claire Coggins said receiving the bye can be a good thing for the team.

"It's always good to get a bye," Coggins said. "You don't have to play as many games to get to the championship. It gives us another game to prepare for our opponent."

The first game on the road to the championship will be against Nebraska. The Wildcats will play the Huskers at 8:30 tonight. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State 60-45 in the first round.

Koehn said the game against Nebraska could be dangerous because of the attitude of the lower-seeded Huskers.

"We know that for them, in many ways, this is their do-or-die," Koehn said. "This is kind of their ticket to postseason play or not. We've got to come ready to go, and we definitely can't take them lightly in any way."

Although the Wildcats beat Nebraska in both regular-season meetings, Coggins said the Wildcats must realize anything is possible in this year's tournament.

"Every night, it's different. It doesn't matter if we've played them before," Coggins said. "The scoring deficit doesn't matter. It doesn't matter what a game ago was like."

Should K-State move past Nebraska, a potential game against Texas looms in the next round.

Texas will meet Oklahoma at 6 tonight.

However, the Wildcats said they are focused solely on tonight's game, and they are not looking ahead.

"It's the Big 12 Tournament, and of course you look at your bracket, of course you look at who you might get in semis, who you might get in your quarterfinals, but it's really one of those things where you can't look ahead because there's so much on the line and everyone is playing so hard and playing with so much on the line with their teams," Koehn said.

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Wildcat basketball needs winning week

Pressure on men, women to succeed


JOSH WITT

For K-State basketball, the most crucial period in years begins with the Big 12 men's and women's basketball tournaments this week.

These coming weeks could change the face of both the men's and women's programs for years to come.

And no, that's not a bold statement. Both teams, to different degrees, have a final shot to prove their worth with massive change on the horizon if they don't.

For the women, make no mistake about it, the past four years have been a great time for all involved.

The jerseys of the two best Wildcat women's basketball players ever – Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker – now hang in the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum, and there was a regular season conference co-championship and four-straight 20-win seasons.

Departed first team All-American center, Ohlde, Big 12 Conference Player of the Year forward Wecker, and the rest of this year's senior class has provided Wildcat faithful with plenty of outstanding moments this decade.

But there is a knock on this team.

The Wildcats haven't won "the big one" after the regular season ends.

Twice K-State has been seeded No. 2 in the conference tournament, and the team was seeded fourth in 2002, but the Wildcats have never advanced to the Big 12 Championship Game with this core of players.

The NCAA Tournament hasn't been very kind to the Wildcats either.

K-State did make the Sweet Sixteen in 2002, but the Wildcats could not make it past the second round in 2003 or 2004.

In all three years, they were upset by a team at least two seeds lower than them.

And yes, the Wildcats did get jobbed having to play the No. 7 seed Minnesota on its home floor last year, but that 19-point loss was a little extreme considering the talent K-State possessed.

Now is the time for K-State to excel when it counts the most. The sense of urgency is increased by the fact that Wecker, all-around sensation Megan Mahoney and three-point assassin Laurie Koehn are all in their final days as Wildcats.

Sure, there are good players waiting in the wings, but if the Wildcats can't get it done now, will it ever happen?

Oh, and there's just a little bit of pressure on the men's side.

Though the Wildcats should get a spot in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) based on their above .500 record, six conference wins and a strong finish to the season, it is still far from a sure thing.

K-State needs a win over Texas A&M to assure itself a spot.

And for Coach Jim Wooldridge, a solid showing in the conference tournament and an NIT appearance will go a long way towards his job security.

Wooldridge should remain regardless, but nobody really knows what Director of Athletics Tim Weiser will do after the season ends.

If the Aggies blow out the Wildcats, it could mean a massive change in the program – a new coach, new players, the departure of some – and a return to square one in a league where it is so hard to move up.

Make no mistake about it, a ton is on the line in this year's version of March Madness.

When the women tip off tonight and the men get going Thursday against a tough Texas A&M team, the pressure to succeed and prove the haters wrong will begin.

Things could end very well for both teams this season, or they could end very bad.

There's not much in between.

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K-State battles A&M in 1st round

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before K-State's win against Nebraska on Saturday, Coach Jim Wooldridge said it was the most important game of the season, but Thursday's game could be just as important.

With postseason hopes and the job of their coach possibly on the line, the No. 10-seeded Wildcats (16-11, 6-10) face the No. 7-seeded Aggies (19-8, 8-8) at 6 p.m. in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"Anything can happen in the Big 12 Tournament," freshman guard Clent Stewart said. "You have to take it like every game is your last. We want to try to get as far as we can get and if we can get into the Big 12 Championship, anything can happen."

Despite a season in which K-State had a six-game losing streak and numerous close losses, the Wildcats finished with their best record since the 1998-99 season and their first winning record under Wooldridge.

Barring a win in the Big 12 tournament championship game, the Wildcats' best shot at post-season play is the National Invitational Tournament.

"We are thinking 'whatever we can get,'" senior forward Jeremiah Massey said. "Hopefully we can go into the Big 12 tournament and win a championship, but if that doesn't happen, then the NIT should be there."

In the nine-year history of the Big 12, only Baylor in 1996-97 failed to make the NIT or NCAA Tournament with at least six league wins and a winning record.

Wooldridge said no matter how many wins the Wildcats get in the tournament, K-State's chances of being invited to the NIT are good.

"We have a legitimate shot at it right now," Wooldridge said. "If we get a couple of wins in the Big 12 tournament, it would be icing on the cake."

Although K-State gained some momentum with its 73-53 win over Nebraska, and finished the regular season wining three of its last four games, the Aggies have also had a near-perfect record to finish the season.

Texas A&M has won four of its last five games, including wins against No. 4-seed Texas Tech and No. 5-seed Iowa State, and owns the nation's best turnaround with a 12-game overall improvement from the 2003-04 season. Texas A&M coach Billy Gillispie was also tabbed as the Big 12 Coach of the Year by his peers on Monday.

"They have played very physical, very hard and very consistent throughout the year," Wooldridge said. "They have really bought into what Billy is trying to do."

The Aggies won the only meeting between the two schools this season, 65-51, Jan. 22 at College Station, Texas.

Junior forward Antoine Wright, who was a first-team AP All-Big 12 selection, led the Aggies averaging 17.6 points per game overall and led the league in three-point field-goal shooting percentage (44.8 percent). Sophomore guard Acie Law and freshman forward Joseph Jones were also selected as honorable mentions.

K-State counters with a regular-season honoree of its own, with Massey being named to the second-team All-Big 12 team by the coaches and the AP. The 6-foot-7 Detroit native was fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 18.8 points per game in conference games and has scored in double-figures in 18 consecutive games for the Wildcats.

The winner of Thursday's game will face No. 2-seed Kansas at 6 p.m. Friday.

Wooldridge said the Wildcats are playing their best basketball of the season heading into the tournament and a first-round win would be huge for his team.

"When teams win that first one, it builds confidence and it can carry you through the tournament," Wooldridge said.

Game time
No. 10 K-State vs. No. 7 Texas A&M
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K-State senior forward Justin Williams backs down Nebraska's Jason Dourisseau in Saturday's 73-53 win over the Cornhuskers at Bramlage Coliseum. Williams had 12 points in the game.

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The Big 12 breakdown



Senior forward Jeremiah Massey was named to the All-Big 12 Conference second team on Monday. The Detroit native was fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.9 points per game.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



Senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the Big 12 Player of the Year last Friday, in addition to being named to the conference's first team. Wecker is averaging a league-leading 21.0 points per game and 10.1 rebounds per game this season.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Coaches predict tourney filled with surprises

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans might have trouble picking a favorite to win this week's Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The league's coaches sure won't do it.

During their weekly teleconference, coaches predicted an interesting tournament, as first-round action is set to begin Thursday with teams battling not only for the title, but postseason positioning.

No. 9 Kansas (22-5, 12-4) and No. 10 Oklahoma State (21-6, 11-5) are jockeying for one and two seeds in the NCAA Tournament, while the conference's No. 1 seed, Oklahoma (23-6, 12-4), looks to add a Big 12 Tournament Championship to the regular season conference title it split with the Jayhawks.

Kansas, the defending conference tournament champion Cowboys, the No. 17 Sooners and Texas Tech (18-9, 10-6) all earned opening-round byes.

The Jayhawks could be without second-team All-Big 12 selection Keith Langford for the tournament due to an ankle injury sustained in Sunday's loss to Missouri, Kansas Coach Bill Self said.

Despite having the conference tournament's top spot, Sooners' head coach Kelvin Sampson does not see any advantage.

"I don't think there is a benefit to being the No. 1 seed," Sampson said. "The league is so balanced up and down that anyone can beat anyone."

With their win at Oklahoma State over the weekend, the Texas Longhorns (20-9, 9-7) should have removed themselves from the NCAA bubble, but Iowa State (17-10, 9-7) and Texas A&M (19-8, 8-8) will likely need solid showings to get into the NCAA Tournament.

First-year Texas A&M head coach Billy Gillispie, who was tabbed Big 12 Coach of the Year by his peers on Monday after turning the team around from an 0-16 conference record last season, said he has not discussed with his squad what it needs to do to make the "Big Dance."

"I'm probably different than other coaches in that, no I don't talk about it," Gillispie said. "This year we haven't talked about 'must-wins', we've talked about 'must play wells.'"

Also battling for spots in the postseason are Missouri (15-15, 7-9), Nebraska (14-13, 7-9) and K-State (16-11, 6-10) – teams who will need to win the tournament to get into the NCAAs but

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5 players to watch



Wayne Simien
Sr. KU 19.4 PPG, 11.1 RPG
The conference player of the year averaged a double-double over the season.



Curtis Stinson
So. ISU 17.3 PPG, 4.44 APG
An all-defensive team selection, he was tied for first in steals (2.31) in the league.



Joey Graham
Sr. OSU 17.7 PPG, 6.4 RPG
The 6-foot-7, senior led the Big 12 in free-throw percentage , shooting 88%.



Taj Gray
Jr. OU 14.7 PPG, 7.8 RPG
The league's newcomer of the year, led the conference in blocked shots with 29.



Ronald Ross
Sr. TTU 16.6 PPG, 2.44 SPG
The senior led the league in overall steals with 66 and was a first-team selection.

8 teams remain in position to win tourney title

March Madness has arrived, which means it's time to start printing out those brackets and penciling in upsets and champions.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The madness begins with the conference tournaments, a sort of "mini-me" to the NCAA Tournament.

This year's Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament is no different.

The tournament returns to Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium after a two-year hiatus, and it brings with it all the excitement and thrills from past years.

The Big 12 Conference is once again stacked with loads of talent, and no less than seven teams are capable of leaving Kansas City as the 2005 Big 12 Tournament Champions.

Baylor, Texas, K-State and Texas Tech earned the top four seeds respectively, giving them each a bye through the first round.

No. 1-seed Baylor has to be the favorite to win, since they are the regular-season champions of the league.

The inside post duo of Sophia Young and Steffanie Blackmon is as good as anyone in the entire country, and teams will have a very hard time stopping these two.

If Baylor plays well, no one will be able to stop them.

Texas is a puzzling team. With a 20-7 overall record, the Longhorns have the most losses of the top five seeds, but they finished the regular season as strong as anyone, finishing with seven-straight wins, including wins over K-State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Texas can play with anyone, and it isn't a stretch to say they will meet Baylor on Saturday for the championship game.

K-State was also dominant down the stretch, winning its last four games by an average score of 80-55.

Senior forward Kendra Wecker, the Big 12 Player of the Year, leads the conference in scoring and rebounding and makes life miserable for opponents with her versatility. If the Wildcats pick up in the tournament where they left off, a run to the championship game is not out of the question.

Texas Tech could be the real dark horse of the tournament, even though they are the No. 4 seed. Led by 6-foot-5 center Cisti Greenwalt, the Lady Raiders present huge problems for any team

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5 players to watch



Laurie Koehn
Sr. KSU 12.7 PPG, 3.11 3-pt PPG
Career Big 12-leader in 3-pointers made. Made 19 threes the last five games.



Kiera Hardy
So. NU 19.3 PPG, 2.03 APG
Leading scorer in conference games at 20.9 points per game.



Sophia Young
Jr. Baylor 17.4 PPG, 9.4 RPG
Top-five in five individual statistical categories in the Big 12.



Tiffany Jackson
So. Texas 17.6 PPG, 3.07 SPG
First in league with 3.07 steals per game. Top-five in scoring and rebounding.



Anne O'Neil
Sr. ISU 16.6 ppg, 4.11 apg
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Big 12 Tournament time

The year the women win



ANTHONY MENDOZA

This is the year, the year K-State's women's basketball team gets past the semifinal round and wins the Big 12 Tournament.

Things are once again clicking the way they were when the Wildcats ran off seven straight wins earlier this season, and not the way they were when they dropped three out of four.

Big 12 Conference Player of the Year Kendra Wecker does not have to carry the scoring load; she's getting help from the other starters and the bench.

In four straight wins to finish the conference schedule, the Wildcats have had at least three players in double figures.

In losses at home to Texas and on the road to Oklahoma, Wecker scored 28 and 29 points, but no other player was in double-figures.

Most importantly, senior Laurie Koehn is back on track and playing with a neverbefore seen mean streak.

She has hit 14 3-pointers in her last three games, picked up a technical at Missouri and nearly had her shorts pulled off at home against Colorado.

How did she respond to each situation?

Against the Buffaloes, she adjusted her shorts and never thought once about passing the ball. She created her own shot off the dribble and knocked down a 3-pointer and stared down the referee.

After picking up the first technical in her life against Missouri, she made the Tigers wish the referees had never made the traveling call.

She responded by demanding the ball and knocking down two straight shots from beyond the arc. After the first one, she stared down the referee; after her second one, she left her hand in the air a bit longer than normal, just to let everyone know who made the shot.

It was vintage Koehn, except for the stare down, the technical and the pose.

If the rest of the team takes on her attitude, there is no reason why this team should not win the tournament.

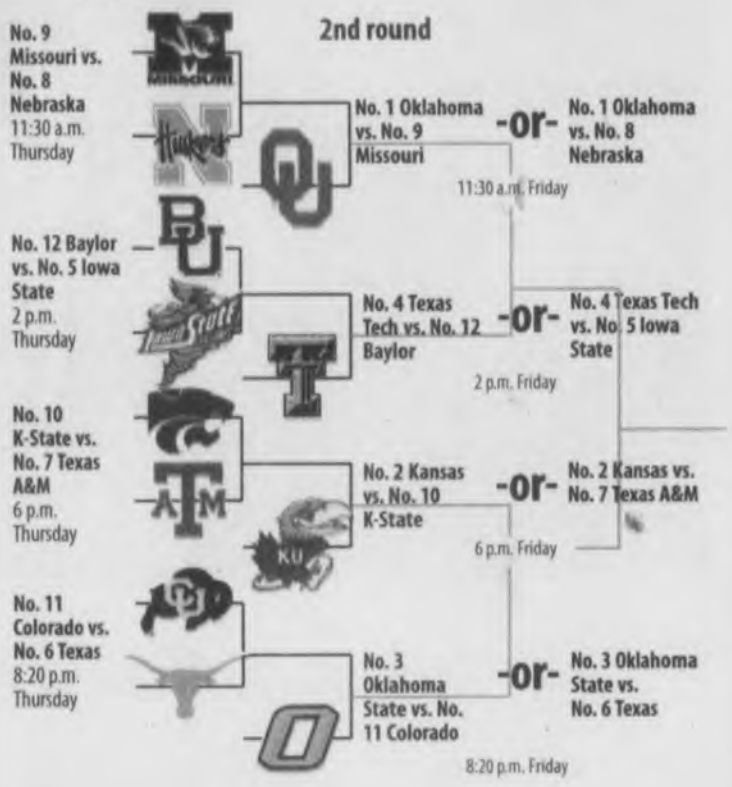
They will they have the support of local fans, and it's also a place where they already played this year.

They would not play No. 1-seed Baylor until the finals, but will likely have to go through Texas, who they lost to earlier this year at home.

Can the seniors and coach Deb Patterson win a big game? We won't know until Saturday, but it will be the program's best chance for quite a while.

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are in the running for a National Invitational Tournament bid.

K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said on Monday he thinks the Wildcats might have sealed a postseason bid with their 20-point win over Nebraska to finish the regular season.

The Cornhuskers and Tigers can also make cases for postseason bids at this point, as both have wins over marquee opponents – Nebraska has a win over the Cowboys and the Tigers have the victory over Kansas.

And don't forget about the final two teams in the tournament.

Though the No. 11-seed Colorado (13-15, 4-12) is on a five-game losing streak, the Buffaloes have one of the conference's top freshman, Big 12 honorable mention guard Richard Roby.

Then there's No. 12-seed Baylor (9-18, 1-15), a team that returns to the conference tournament after being ineligible last season.

The Bears will not be the lone long shot at the championship if the past proves true again.

Since the first Big 12 Tournament in 1997, no team has won the title without a first-round bye.

Overall, with two wins separating the top four seeds, and the No. 10 seed just three games behind the No. 5 spot, the tournament could be wide-open from start to finish.

"I think you're probably going to see some upsets," Wooldridge said. "There's a lot of parody in our league. The top of the league is very strong, and there's a lot of balance five through 12."

WOMEN | Wildcats won't overlook Huskers

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they play due to their size and quickness.

Iowa State and Oklahoma are the No. 5 and No. 7 seeds respectively, and both are capable of pulling off major upsets and making a run through the tournament. Oklahoma proved it could be done when they won the 2004 Big 12 Conference Tournament as the No. 6 seed, the lowest seed ever to win the tournament.

Iowa State struggled in its first round game against the No. 12 seed Buffaloes, as the Cyclones needed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to win 64-62.

Nebraska, the No. 6 seed, defeated No. 12 seed Oklahoma State 60-45, setting up a second round game against K-State, a team that the Huskers lost to twice during the regular season by an average of 20 points each game.

No. 9 seed Missouri beat No. 8 seed Kansas 62-57, and Texas A&M has been knocked out by Oklahoma 86-65.

The tournament should be an exciting one, and upsets are bound to happen. Even though Baylor is the favorite, Texas, K-State, Texas Tech, Iowa State and Oklahoma all have the potential to be the next Big 12 Tournament Champion.

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Professor describes Murray's mannerisms

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Gay Lynn Crosby-Rubaker, former K-State English professor, testified in court Wednesday as the last witness for the prosecution in the first degree murder trial against Professor Thomas Murray.

Murray is on trial for the beating and stabbing of Carmin Ross, his ex-wife, in November 2003. He is on leave with pay from the university.

Through June 1996, Crosby-Rubaker was a colleague of Murray at KSU and described Murray as a friendly, supportive colleague.

Crosby-Rubaker said she frequently saw Ross and Murray, when they were married, during department functions and banquets and times when they would go to dinner together. She also described Murray's general mannerisms.

"I never knew him to be a violent man. He was mild-mannered and soft-spoken," Crosby-Rubaker said of Murray.

In 1996, she moved to Indiana, but kept contact with Murray and Ross. When the Murrays would visit family in Indiana, they would share a meal with Crosby-Rubaker and her husband. The last time Murray and Ross visited Indiana was in January 2003.

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Rather signs off; broadcast media losing credibility

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dan Rather gave his last broadcast Wednesday, marking the end of a 24-year career on CBS.

Rather, 73, retired at the low end of his career. He took most of the blame for an inaccurate story on "60 Minutes" about President Bush's military career.

Rather's retirement is the second well-known anchor to retire in four months, following Tom Brokaw's retirement from NBC in November.

"He (Rather) made an honest mistake," Tom Grimes, professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Grimes said broadcast news is not as strong as it used to be, due to increased competition within broadcasting. He said that broadcast TV now is more interested in gaining more viewers and more money and, as a result, has gotten lazy in its news coverage.

He also said that network news stations have struggled to keep up in the competitive market of cable news.

"Over-the-air TV networks don't fare well in this exceedingly competitive environment," Grimes said.

"They do what sells," Grimes said, saying that today's broadcast news media are all about ratings.

"The competition has gotten silly and kind of obscene – in a dignity sense," he said.

Steve Smethers, associate professor in journalism and mass communications at K-State, said that inaccuracies in journalism are fueled by competition, not only from other broadcasters, but also from the Internet.

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ELECTIONS 2005

Burns wins presidency by wide margin

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This one wasn't close.

A year after three votes decided the winner, Michael Burns and Grant Groene won the Student Governing Association presidential election by 1,255 votes Wednesday night.

Burns and Groene won with 3,228 votes, or 62.1 percent, and Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner took 37.9 percent with 1,973 votes.

About 5 percent fewer students voted than last year.

The differences between Burns and Moore were not expected, Burns said.

"I was very surprised, but very pleasantly surprised," he said. "With the margin, we can have comfort knowing they probably won't contest the results."

Last year, results were contested because of the close results, voter fraud and illegal polling places, and election regulations were changed to prevent problems such as these happening. One of the changes included not allowing candidates to have students vote on

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Election results

Burns/Groene 3,288
Moore/Wagner 1,973

Voter turnout

Year	Voters	Percentage of student body
2005	5,201	25 percent
2004	6,341	30 percent
2003	3,237	18 percent



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Michael Burns, senior in agriculture education, and Grant Groene, junior in agronomy, respond moments after the results to the election were read Wednesday evening at Rusty's Next Door. Burns and Groene won the election with 3,228 votes over Moore and Wagner's 1,973 votes.



Marla Burns, Jetmore, Kan., resident and mother of Michael Burns, hugs her son minutes after he had found out that he had won the election. Burns and her husband drove up from Jetmore for the results of the election.

Burns, Groene win

President pair gets 62 percent of votes

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supporters of Michael Burns and Grant Groene didn't hear anything past, "The 2005-2006 student body president and vice president are Michael ...," before they erupted into cheers so loud that the election announcers could not be heard.

Burns and Groene were elected student body president and vice president with 3,228 votes over Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner's 1,973 votes.

"We did it; I'm extremely excited!" Burns, senior in agricultural education, said to the crowd at Rusty's Next Door.

"We're looking forward to this next year," Groene, senior in agronomy, said to supporters.

Groene said the pair's many appearances around campus contributed to their win.

"We went and talked to as many groups as possible," he said. Groene said he and Burns visited about 75 student organizations.

"We had a great support cast. We got their (students') concerns and

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Moore, Wagner lose race

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weeks of working and waiting came to a somewhat anti-climactic end as it was announced that Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner had lost their campaign for student body president and vice president.

There was a brief silence ensued at Kite's in Aggieville, as the pair tried to find words to address their supporters.

Someone in the crowd said, "Good campaign," which was followed by a round of applause.

"You guys are incredible," Moore, junior in information systems, told his and Wagner's supporters. "Don't be disappointed at all. We got 1,000 people in the primary. We made it."

The pair came in second place in the primaries with a vote total of 1,072,

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Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner shake hands after hearing the results of the student body presidential elections at Kite's Wednesday evening. The pair lost the election to Michael Burns and Grant Groene.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

IRA asked to disband
In its bluntest criticism yet of the Irish Republican Army, the Bush administration told the IRA it should disband following the rebel group's warning to shoot four men — including two recently expelled members — responsible for killing a Catholic civilian.
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Israel/Palestine dispute
Israeli and Palestinian diplomats were deadlocked Wednesday over returning control of West Bank towns to Palestinian control, extending a stalemate that threatens to increase frustration and anger that could lead to increased violence after a month-long truce.
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41 bodies found in Iraq
Iraqi authorities found 41 decomposed bodies — some bullet-riddled, others beheaded — at sites near the Syrian border and south of the capital, and said Wednesday they included women and children who may have been killed because insurgents thought their families were collaborating with U.S. forces.

DON'T FORGET

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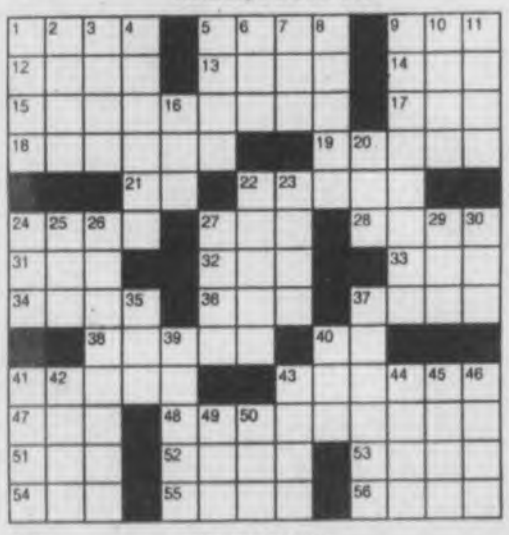
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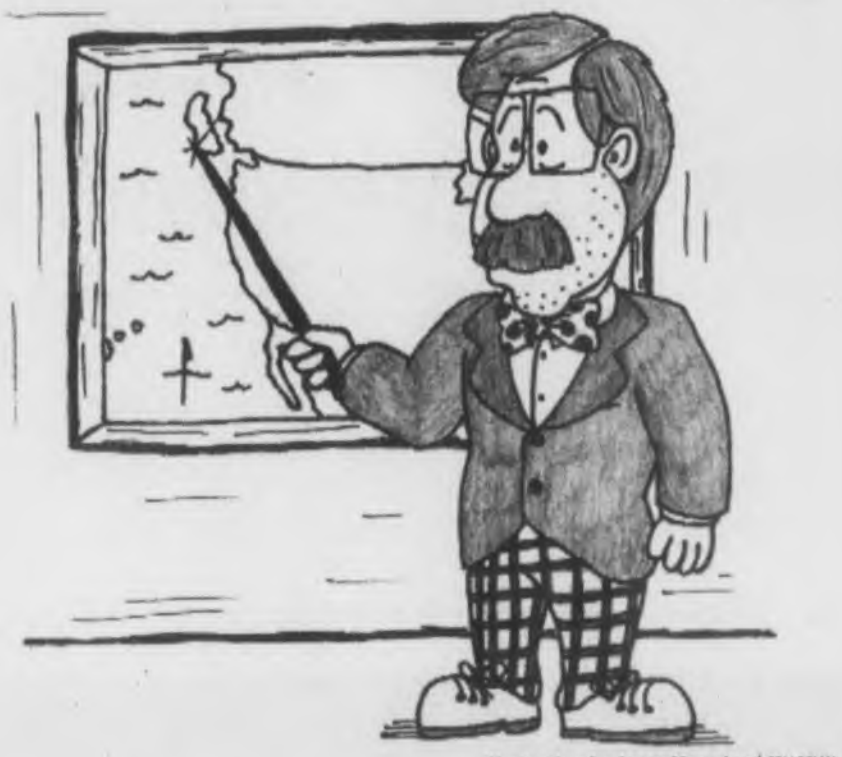


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1. At the beginning of class what does your teacher do?
a. My teacher arrives on time, immediately gets my attention and gets to work.
b. My teacher shows up (sometimes on time), stands around for a while and shuffles papers to look busy.
c. My teacher skips as much as I do. When my teacher does show up, I get the same blank stare I give them.

2. When your teacher lectures, your teacher uses...
a. Power Point. Your teacher is technologically competent. The lectures are interesting, if you're into this stuff. It's the actual content that's boring, not your teacher.
b. An overhead projector. It's interesting to see some pictures, but your teacher makes you feel like you're still in the fourth grade. Don't forget the crayons.
c. A voice that makes Ben Stein sound like Rod Roddy. If you had something to look at or listen to that didn't make you want to jam a pencil in your eye socket, you'd go to class more often.

3. Contemplate the fact that you spend $137 per credit hour on tuition. Do you now think...
a. I'm getting the most bang for my buck. I'm getting Versace at Wal-Mart prices.
b. I wish I had a coupon for tuition. Or can I at least use my Dillons Plus Card and save more on gasoline or books?
c. The $100 I lost at the blackjack table last week seems moot now. And moot is a word I learned in a different class than this one. I want a refund.

4. How is the first day of class with your teacher?
a. My teacher is honest: It will be fun, there will be hard work and it will be boring at times, but we'll learn.
b. I get a sense that my teacher is lying when my teacher starts snickering after saying it will be fun. Plus the promise of class outside or in Aggieville seems too good to be true.
c. There's a rule that students must attend the first day of class, why not the teachers? I thought our teacher was another student joking around when he said, "I have nothing for you, go home."

5. Stop reading this for a minute and listen to your teacher talk. The voice sounds...
a. Smart as hell. She sounds like she took college seriously, and she truly sound like she knows what she's talking about.
b. Coherent. She probably was a better student than me, but I think I believe most of what she says. I feel certain she at least has a degree.
c. Dumber than me. Where did they find this person? They must have found this person living in the basement, and they figured they'd give her something to do.

If you answered:

A's for most of your answers, your teacher is awesome. When T-Val's come around, you will probably leave good marks and suggest a raise to department heads. Your teacher is so cool that you probably have his phone number in your phone book and his AIM screen name.

B's for most of your answers, your teacher is OK. Your teacher added you to *www.thefacebook.com*, but you chose not to accept the request. You feel bad after seeing that your teacher only has six friends, but you're certain he'll be fine since he belongs to a "K-State teachers rule" group.

C's for most of your answers, your teacher sucks — so much so that you can legally tell him that to his face. Also, you can make "<Insert teacher's name here> sucks!" T-shirts and distribute them to everyone in class.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 8

■ At 4 p.m., Justin Hyde, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $5,750.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Adam Hoff, homeless, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Debra Shorter, homeless, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6: p.m., Michael Luftman, 3434 Stonehenge Drive, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

Wednesday, March 9

■ At 1:08 a.m., Mandy Horan, 519 N 11th St., No. 31, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 3 a.m., Lance Finley, 612 Pierre St., Apt. A, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Asian-American Student Union** is distributing free fortune cookies for Asian Heritage Month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.
■ "From Polygons to Four-Dimensional Manifolds" **mathematics colloquium** is at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122.
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■ **Mentors for International Experience** will meet for a question-and-answer session for students interested in studying abroad at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 127.
■ The **Graduate School of Visual Arts** is opening its artwork to the public from 5 to 7 p.m. today on the second floor of West Stadium.
■ **"In a Woman's Voice: Sharing Stories in Honor of Women's History Month"** is from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The event is free.

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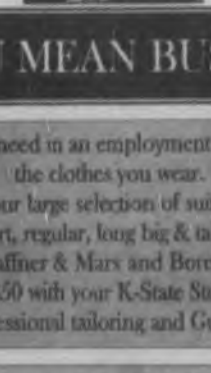
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Haiduk, Gorrell win Salina election by 50 votes

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brendan Haiduk and Nathan Gorrell won the race for student body president and vice president at K-State-Salina Wednesday.

The pair defeated Josh Koch, junior in technology management, and Lindsey Boeckman, sophomore in airplane science, by 50 votes.

K-State-Salina had 227 students vote for student body president and vice president, 94 more than the primary election.

Haiduk and Gorrell based their campaign on communication, with hopes to implement a weekly forum and an opportunities fair for the beginning of fall semester.

Both Koch and Boeckman have expressed an interest in being a part of the president and vice president cabinet, Haiduk said.

"We're still working on plans, but we will implement them as soon as we're sworn in," Haiduk said.

Adam Volcek, K-State-Salina elections chair, said there were some senator spots not listed on the ballot, but to his knowledge, everything ran smoothly with the election.

"We're pleased there were bigger numbers than in the primary," Volcek said.

Koch plans on remaining an active constituent for SGA without holding an official title. He said that he has no regrets in running for president.

"I want to wish the other candidates good luck.

I am sure they'll take care of their good ideas," Koch said.

"Josh was a very worthy opponent.

I don't know why we won, but I'm glad we did," Haiduk said.

Write-in candidates forbidden

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students were not allowed to write in the candidate of their choice for the student body president and vice president offices.

This option has not been available to students for three years.

The reason for taking away this option is to assure a majority of the votes for the winning candidates.

"The general election is designed to pit the top two candidates against each other," Elections Commissioner David McCandless said.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said she had mixed feelings about it.

"Hypothetically, someone could run any way they wanted as a write-in campaign," she said. "On the other hand, students should have the opportunity to vote for who they want."

Write-in candidates have to follow the same rules as everyone else, but if they break any, they're only subject to them if they get elected, McCandless said.

"We can't really punish them unless they're elected," he said.

If they were elected, the punishment would most likely disqualify them from the election.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the election regulations were changed this term to disallow all disqualified candidates from being elected through write-in campaigns.

This isn't taking away any rights from the students, McCandless said, because they have their say during the primary election, where write-in votes are allowed.

"That's why we have two separate elections," he said. "The general election is designed to get a majority of the vote instead of a plurality."

Griffin becomes new assistant dean of diversity

Equality of students, variety of curriculum important issues

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Education has named David Griffin the new assistant dean for diversity.

While the title is new to the College of Education, Janice Wissman, associate dean, said Griffin was already an advocate for diversity.

"He's a good fit because he has served in this role for several years," she said.

Griffin was appointed by the dean's office to help recruit diverse students. He said his new position as assistant dean gives him the opportunity to do what he has been interested in doing for several years.

"My love for equality, my desire to see everyone treated fairly and given an opportunity to be a part of our great society has always been my agenda," he said.

Although part of Griffin's role is yet to be defined, he said he has an idea of what he will be doing.

"Several entities will be to promote diversity within the college, recruit and retain persons of color in the College of Education, as well as include diversity in the curriculum," he said.



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David Griffin is the new assistant dean for diversity for the College of Education. One of the goals of Griffin's position is to attract a more diversified student body.

Despite the new position, Griffin said diversity is something everyone should desire.

"Everyone in the college is expected to incorporate it into the curriculum," he said.

Griffin said he must set the pace for those who succeed him in the position.

"I plan to be in this position a long time, but when I do leave, I would like to leave a legacy of understanding the importance of initiative of diversity, to get everyone to take an ownership of the development of diversity," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Rather's career teaches lessons of failure, success

An American icon said goodbye Wednesday night after 24 years of newscasting.

CBS anchor Dan Rather retired from the "CBS Evening News" amid controversy surrounding the authenticity of papers said to address President Bush's military service.

Through his successes and his failures, Rather has taught important lessons to the nation and his profession throughout his career.

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Following CBS' admission that it did not authenticate documents regarding Bush's service, there have been calls for Rather's job and accusations that he scarred the trust Americans had for network news.

Despite the controversy over the past year, Rather's mark on history is a poignant one and deserves respect.

Rather has covered the most momentous events of the past quarter-century.

Since taking over for Walter Cronkite in 1981, Rather has shared in pain and joy with the rest of the nation.

He has been one of the few constants through the Challenger and Columbia spacecraft tragedies, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks and two wars in Iraq, among other historic events.

NBC recently replaced Tom Brokaw on its evening newscast with Brian Williams. CBS has not yet named Rather's replacement.

The nation will be fortunate when CBS finds someone to fill Rather's shoes.

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Freedom ideals spreading

Neoconservatism offers hope to the Middle East in form of democracy

In Lebanon, protesters have flooded the streets, seeking an end to the Syrian occupation.

In Syria, the foundations of the Baathist tyranny are beginning to shudder and creak against the collecting pressures of a population anxious for democracy.


GRANT REICHERT

What caused this discontent against Syria's repressive occupation? Well, there was the assassination of a popular former politician.

But that's not all.

In a meeting with Washington Post columnist David Ignatius, Lebanese politician Walid Jumblatt said, "It's strange for me to say it, but this process of change has started because of the American invasion of Iraq. I was cynical about Iraq. But when I saw the Iraqi people voting three weeks ago, 8 million of them, it was the start of a new Arab world."

Jumblatt is no American crony. His U.S. visa was previously revoked for calling Paul Wolfowitz a "virus" that needed to be destroyed. Yet now he credits the U.S. liberation of Iraq as "the start of a new Arab world."

For this, we can thank the neoconservatives.

After Sept. 11, 2001, Americans struggled to conceptualize the war on terror. Leftists interpreted the attacks as the natural outgrowth of American policies in the Middle East.

They preoccupied themselves with obsessively asking "Why do they hate us?" (a rhetorical device that allowed them to gloat over the darker aspects of America's past, but which offered no solutions).

Neo-conservatives rejected this myopic, egotistical worldview. They realized that, essentially, the war on terror is a war on the totalitarian mechanisms of the Middle East.

In totalitarian states, freedom is severely restricted. This leads to discontent among the populace, but no legitimate means exist in these states through which people could address this discontent, such as voting. Terror and other violent means become the only available options.

In order to prevent this violent internal discord from rupturing the totalitarian state, an external threat must be created by totalitarian governments to focus discontent elsewhere and to unify the population.

America, "The Great Satan," has been used by dictatorships as an escape valve for the pent-up frustrations of oppressed populations. Hatred of America has been fed to the people of totalitarian states to protect the totalitarian mechanisms within those states. These mechanisms must be destroyed.

If democracy is instituted, and people are granted the freedom to choose whether they want to dwell on anti-American hatred or get a job, become civically involved and advance their lives, the result will be good for America.

As is happening in Lebanon, freedom and democracy will spread. Dissidents in repressive countries will be emboldened by the examples of neighboring countries and by American support. Even now, Egypt has agreed to multiparty elections and Saudi Arabia is moving toward suffrage for women.

In Iraq, 93.6 percent of people support the actions being taken there against terrorism, according to a poll in the Iraqi newspaper Al-Sabah Al-Jadeed, and 76 percent now realize Arab media are negatively biased in Iraq. Thousands of Iraqis recently conducted an anti-terror demonstration, chanting "No to terrorism." Freedom is changing the Middle East.

A Lebanese blogger wrote the following on his blogspot Web site, "The Beirut Spring":

"We wear French perfumes, we drive German cars and we use American technology, but somehow when it comes to political solutions, we are made to think that our products should be Made-in-Arabia."

Neo-cons reject this provincial mindset; they realize freedom is universally desirable, and that the freedom of all people is inextricably intertwined.

Post Sept. 11, the internal operations of oppressive governments can no longer be ignored. This is the neo-conservative vision, and this is how we will defeat terror.

Grant Reichert is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior wants refund for worthless classes

I want my money back.

Not all of it, of course. Just the cash I dropped on a couple of worthless classes here and there.


JAMES HURLA

Past experiences have taught me the need to demand nothing but the best.

My grandmother taught me that if you get anything but the best, it is your duty as an American and your God-given right to creep the hell out of everyone until they succumb to your wishes.

On the whole, I'm satisfied with my education at K-State. I'm mere weeks away from receiving the most expensive coaster I will ever own.

But there are some classes I paid good money for and made a good-faith effort to learn in, yet I received absolutely nothing of value from 16 weeks of mind-numbing boredom.

I realize a new policy would be expensive for the university to implement, but it eventually would even out, because each refund would come directly from the paycheck of the offending instructor.

For example, under the new system, my Expository Writing 2 instructor would owe me about $350.

The extent of the lessons my instructor tried to impress upon me was when I sat next to her reviewing one of my papers.

She looked me in the eye, and with all the pride of Kansas State University's storied tradition, she taught me.

"Some people just aren't good writers."

Many readers picture a younger, goofier columnist sitting in Denison Hall and think, "Wow, that lady knew what she was talking about."

Apparently, the instructor decided it was better for me to move on with my life than it would have been for her to help me improve my writing.

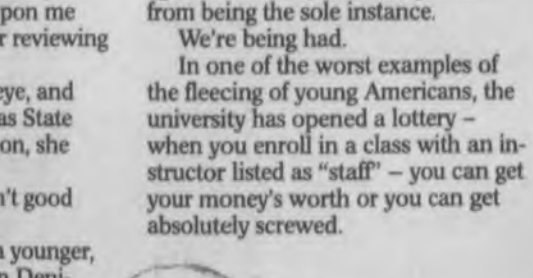
Essentially, this column is entirely her fault.

She should give me the money I wasted on her class, and I should give her the kick in the face I forgot to give her that day.

While this obviously is only a snapshot of one crime committed against students, it certainly is far from being the sole instance.

We're being had.

In one of the worst examples of the fleecing of young Americans, the university has opened a lottery – when you enroll in a class with an instructor listed as "staff" – you can get your money's worth or you can get absolutely screwed.



And not in the friendly, Las Vegas way.

In all honesty, I probably would have settled for a simple letter, written in perfect form, apologizing for the hours of inane babble I sat through without benefiting in even the slightest way.

But since I didn't get that, I'm going for the gusto – I want the cash.

For financial aid purposes, students often take easy classes knowing they won't learn anything (i.e. jogging (KIN 126), poking stuff (HUMEC 578)).

In this case, students should sign a waiver to prove they knowingly and willingly are performing the equivalent of setting cash aflame.

But for those of us with higher expectations for our education, the university has a duty to serve its customers – the students.

I hope you saved your receipt.

James Hurla is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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I just got hit in the head with an airborne wiener. Where did that come from? There's more on the way.

I saw a car with a Bush '04 sticker on it turning left from the right hand lane. Figures.

How many Tri-Delts does it take to back a car out of a parking lot? Eight, after the first seven move theirs first.

Cheap air-guitar lessons. Supply your own air guitar.

Lacey Storer should be getting sexual advice rather than giving it.

If Lacey Storer is the sex expert, how come she doesn't have any of her own stories to tell?

I might not be the best-looking girl in the room, but I'm the only one talking to you.

Wow. Jesse Manning knows Spanish. We should give him a cookie.

Save a horse. Ride a donkey.

Air band seeking lip syncher.

To the girl that saw me picking my nose: you didn't see me eat it.

I have a deep, dark secret. When no one's around, I watch chick flicks. And I like 'em.

To the cute boy in Anderson that just helped me with my gas tank: if you saw what house I was in, come over and I'll buy you a case of beer.

I have to say that I was walking to Cardwell yesterday, and I swear I saw this little green leprechaun running across the Quad. I don't know what that's all about.

To the girl that I helped to get a piece of cake out of the tray at Derby: you're cute and you're welcome.

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Stephen Bigge 435

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Phil White 497

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Emily Cummings 418

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Phil White 362
Corey Fortin 340
Stacy Mayo 336
Jason Topp 244
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Chris Schneider 76
John Iiams 76
Jessica Miller 74
Jenilee Borth 73
Jonathan Corbett 68
Sally Maddock 66
Christina Fronick 66
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Adam Hutschreider 60
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Student Senate:
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***Kyle Sherwood 23**

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Annie Dwyer 678
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Kelly L. Stout 589
Megan Brooks 582
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Kevin Bollinger 235
Jenny Swander 220
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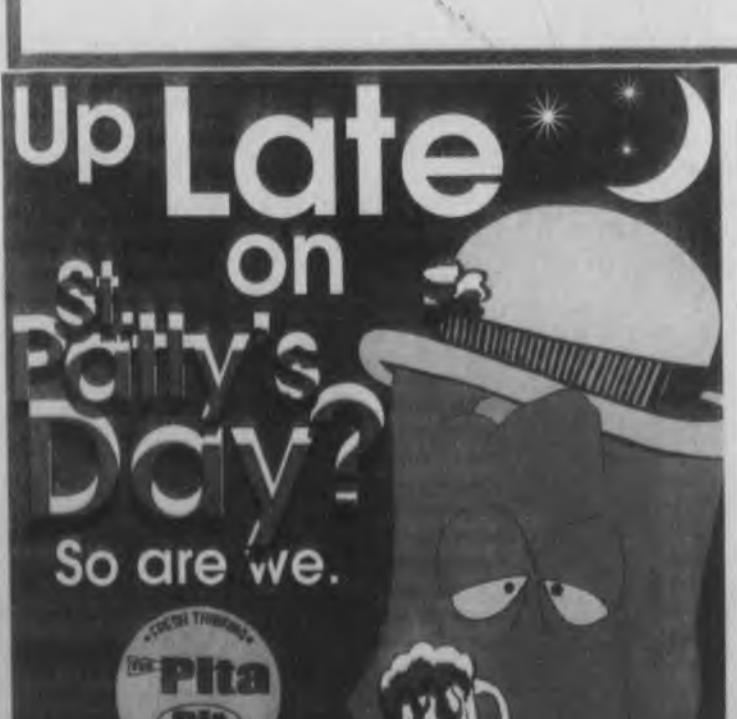
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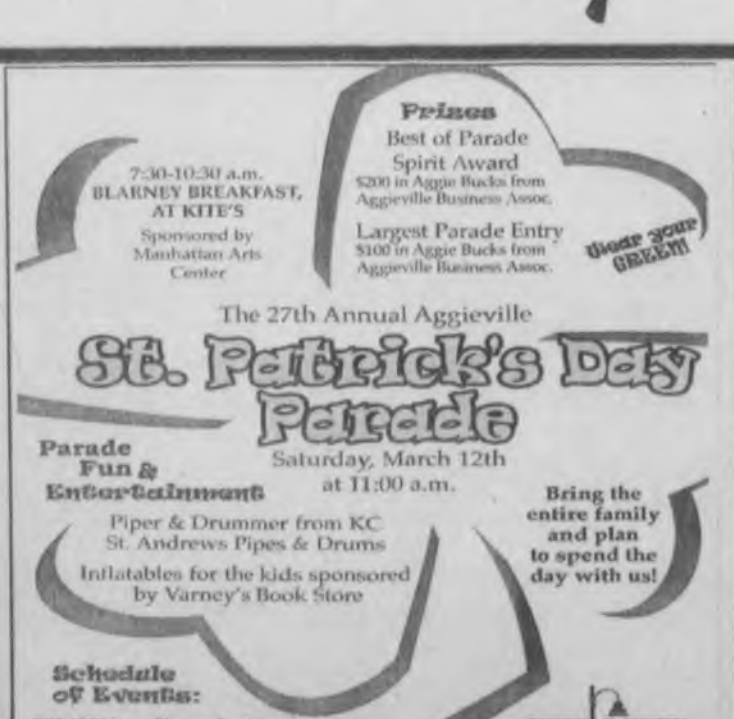
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SafeRide to ask for an extra $11,000

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SafeRide is in trouble.

The program, which shuttles students from anywhere in Manhattan to their homes, has been using more taxi cabs than expected.

The program will ask for an $11,000 emergency allocation stipend at tonight's Student Senate meeting. The allocation would be expected to fund SafeRide for the rest of the semester.

Katie Bartko, director of the program, said at a meeting last week that they expected to use five or six cabs a night, but have been using eight every night.

"It's definitely a good program," Bartko said.

Ben Fenwick, privilege fee committee member, said SafeRide needs the money.

"Demand for SafeRide has increased this semester, so they're using more cabs," Fenwick said. "As a result of using more cabs, they need more money, or else we would have to cut back on service."

The need for more money came to the committee's attention within the last month, he said.

"The committee was in full support, so we passed it out," Fenwick said.

"I think it should go through, because if it doesn't, the wait times to use SafeRide would drastically increase."

If you go
Student Senate
When: 7 tonight
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Also on the agenda is a bill that will affect leadership positions in Senate.

Ben Procter, arts and sciences senator and one of the authors of the bill, said it would require those students who wanted Senate leadership positions be elected senators for the 2006-07 school year.

The bill would affect the senate chair, senate vice chair, committee chairs, faculty-senate representative and intern coordinator positions.

Currently these positions can be held by students not elected, but appointed, to the position – some of which are paid positions.

"My bill would make sure that students have a say on how their money is spent and who their money is spent on," Procter said.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students to have a bigger say in how SGA represents them."

SafeRide runs 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Professor discusses Bluemont Central College

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's campus now sprawls across 668 acres, but it all began with one three-story, 40-by-60-foot building.

That building, Bluemont Central College, was the subject of a presentation by Pat O'Brien, emeritus professor of anthropology, Wednesday night at Manhattan Public Library. The lecture was part of the celebration of Manhattan and Riley County's sesquicentennial birthday.

It was sponsored by the Manhattan Public Library and the Riley County Historical Society.

O'Brien first discovered the foundation of the building in 1995, when bull barns stood on the property. The barns have been replaced by the Founder's Hill Apartment Complex.

Archaeologists found the ruins because the grass growing above them was a different color than the rest of the lot.

The foundation is three feet deep and 18 inches thick. It was made of local lime mortar, O'Brien said.

Other pieces of the 1859 building have also survived.

Washington Marlatt used much of the building material for his barn, which still stands.

"You can look up in that building and see the tresses," O'Brien said.

Some of the stones from the building were used to construct the fireplace of the Alumni Center. A stone arch from the building is part of Hale Library. Also, the bell from the Bluemont College tower now stands in front of the current Bluemont Hall.



Pat O'Brien, retired professor of archeology, talks about "Digging Bluemont College: The Origins of Kansas State University," at the Manhattan Public Library for the Celebrate 150! lecture series.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Bluemont College was demolished in 1882 because the building was too far from the rest of the college and because the soil was not suitable for agricultural experimentation.

O'Brien said the building has additional historical significance. K-State was the nation's first land-grant university. Bluemont College stood on a plot which was part of that original grant.

"It's particularly sad to have lost that land because it's part of our claim to being the first land-grant school," O'Brien said.

Historic museum to raise money through book sale

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of Manhattan's historic landmarks, Wolf House Museum, is having a book sale to help restore Victorian carpeting to its halls and stairways.

Edna Williams, curator of the museum, said she wishes they had a larger building, and funds from the sale would help fund the desired space.

They are currently using a historical schoolhouse known as the Moses Cottage – one of Manhattan's first subscription schools – which has limited space as a one-room schoolhouse.

Restoring carpet is the museum's main need, Williams said.

"In 1885, they preferred rather large patterns with blue and mauve backgrounds with some gold throughout it," Williams said. "They liked floral patterns and swirls: big designs, Victorian."

Those interested can drop books off at The Wolf House, or if no one is available, they can leave donations on the screened-in back porch of the Wolf House.

The sale will have various items.

"We have records, children's books, science fiction and some collectibles," said Corina Hugo, museum registrar for the Riley County Historical Museum.

Williams said that it is normally crowded at the annual book sale, partially because of their shelf of signed, first edition and antiquarian literature, as well as an entire section of Kansas-oriented books.

If you go
Wolf House book sale
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SPORTS

Kansas City Chiefs taking strides to improve defense



NATHAN RYERSON

After two seasons of broken promises, the Kansas City Chiefs organization is finally doing something to better the team.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs signed unrestricted free agent Kendrell Bell to a seven-year deal.

Bell is a talented young linebacker who will come in and better a struggling defense.

Thank you!

Chiefs fans have only been waiting three years for the Chiefs' front office to do something to help this team win a Super Bowl.

My family and I have been season-ticket holders for 11 years and have gone home disappointed every year. The team has shown promise, but something has always come back to haunt us.

In the past, it was a kicker, but now, it is the defense.

(As a side note, I'd like to send a shout-out to ex-Chiefs kicker Lin Elliot - hey Lin, how is life as a stockbroker in Waco, Texas, treatin' ya?)

It has been nice for the past three years, since the Chiefs were in the top four in offensive production in the NFL.

Hopefully, after three years of not getting anywhere in the postseason, the people in charge of the team have come to their senses and realized they need to spend some money on the defensive side of the ball.

Last year's answer to the defensive problem was a new defensive coordinator and lots of hope.

Gunther Cunningham is a good defensive coach, but he is not a miracle worker.

The lack of defensive signings last offseason came down to denial in the minds of Chiefs President Carl Peterson and Head Coach Dick Vermeil. They refused to admit that the defense they put together was one of the worst professional football had ever seen.

The secondary was awful. Towards the end of the season, it looked like it came down to a game of rock-paper-scissors to see who was going to start.

However, I'm not saying that Bell is the answer to the Chiefs' prayers for this season. He isn't, but he is a start.

The Chiefs are still a few players short of a Super Bowl run. If the Chiefs are up for spending money now, they need to go out and get a shut-down corner.

The options are still out there. Why not go after Ty Law?

Law is the very definition of a physical, shut-down corner. He has skill and an intelligence of the game that Kansas City's current secondary can't even fathom.

As an added bonus, he might let team members wear one of the three super bowl rings he won in the last four years while with the New England Patriots.

The only thing the Chiefs defense got this off-season was a conviction for DUI and jail time. Thanks, Eric Warfield.

The last part of the puzzle to be completed is the NFL Draft.

The Chiefs have a long history of draft disasters. The best player they have drafted in the last five years, Larry "I took the diaper off" Johnson, has the job of backing up one of the best running backs in the NFL in Priest Holmes.

Peterson and Vermeil need to make good draft choices. Last year Kansas City needed defensive players, but management traded away its first-round draft pick. In return, the Chiefs spent their lower-round picks on as many offensive players as defensive players.

Does that make sense to anyone?

Kansas City needs to let go of the past and move forward, and so far, the Chiefs organization is doing what it can to move forward during this offseason.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Record could be enough for NIT bid

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – At 16-11 overall and 6-10 in Big 12 Conference play, K-State might have done enough in the regular season to earn a bid for the National Invitational Tournament.

But as No. 10-seed K-State prepares to face No. 7-seed Texas A&M (19-8, 8-8) at 6 tonight in Kemper Arena for the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament, the Wildcats are far from content.

On Wednesday, senior forward and second-team All-Big 12 selection Jeremiah Massey said his sights are on winning the conference tournament to gain an automatic NCAA bid.

"In my eyes, we're still in it as far as the NCAA Tournament," Massey said. "We've got a chance to come up here in KC and, hopefully, we can run off four in a row."

The Wildcats could run into a brick wall against the Aggies, winners of four of their last five games and a potential at-large NCAA Tournament team.

Texas A&M is led by junior forward Antoine Wright, who was named to The Associated Press' first-team All-Big 12 squad after scoring 23.2 points per game and shooting 65 percent over the last five contests.

Texas A&M defeated K-State 65-51 in College Station, Texas in the teams' only meeting this season on Jan. 22. Texas A&M out-rebounded K-State 36-29 and scored 20 points off 13 Wildcat turnovers.

Fast Facts

- K-State has not won in the Big 12 Tournament since a 74-73 overtime win against Baylor in 2002
- Texas A&M has never won a Big 12 Tournament game
- Along with senior forward Jeremiah Massey's second-team All-Big 12 selection, sophomore guard Fred Peete was named to the All-Newcomer Team and sophomore guard Lance Harris was named to the All-Reserve Team.

"They out-hustled us, beat us to the rebounds in the second half – they did everything we were supposed to do," Massey said.

Though the Aggies defeated the Wildcats in January, K-State is a different team now than it was a few months ago.

The Wildcats no longer have forward Marques Hayden, and Coach Jim Wooldridge has gone with a smaller lineup in the last five games with sophomore forward Cartier Martin playing a post and sophomore guard Lance Harris starting.

"They have Cartier Martin playing the four now, so it looks like they've gotten a little quicker," A&M junior guard Chris Walker said.

Wooldridge said on Wednesday that Martin is fighting injuries to both ankles, bringing up the question of whether senior forward Justin Williams would start in his place.

Williams has scored in double-figures in his last two games, including a 12-point, nine-rebound effort against Nebraska.

But Wooldridge said he expects no starting lineup changes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Into the history books



Twiggy McIntyre is fouled on a layup by Nebraska's Jina Johansen during the second half of K-State's win over the Huskers in the 2005 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament. McIntyre scored 10 points.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

K-State 71	Nebraska 45
K-State	
Field goals	30-58
3-point	7-18
Free throws	4-6
Rebounds	43
Assists	20
Turnovers	14
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-19
Leading rebounder	B. Madden-10
Leading assists	M. Mahoney-4
Nebraska	
Field goals	17-62
3-point	2-12
Free throws	9-18
Rebounds	32
Assists	12
Turnovers	17
Leading scorer	E. Diaz-15
Leading rebounder	E. Diaz-9
Leading assists	J. Johansen-6

Wecker sets Big 12 scoring record; Cats dominate Huskers

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Big 12 Player of the Year Kendra Wecker scored a game-high 19 points and set the Big 12 scoring record in No. 3 seed K-State's 71-45 win over No. 6 seed Nebraska on Wednesday night in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

"The most important thing about this evening was our win and us getting the chance to play (Thursday)," Wecker said. "It's a great honor, but it's a record that someday will be broken."

Leading 9-4 in the early in the game, the Cornhuskers scored four unanswered points to cut the Wildcats' lead to one point with 14:30 remaining in the first half. K-State responded with a 16-0 run to push its lead to 25-8. During the stretch, Nebraska was held scoreless for nearly five minutes.

The Wildcats led at the half 41-17, holding the Cornhuskers to 20 percent shooting from the field. Nebraska's first-half point total was its lowest this season.

"We had a very difficult time scoring and couldn't seem to get anything to go," Nebraska coach Connie Yori said. "Credit to Kansas State for playing us with some good intelligence.

"They got out and ran and we wanted to try to up the tempo defensively, but it's difficult when you only score six field goals in the first half."

K-State (22-6) beat Nebraska (17-13) three times this year, all by double-digits. The win is the Wildcats' fourth-in-a-row over the Huskers.

Sophomore guard Twiggy McIntyre was the only other K-State player in double figures, scoring 10 points off the bench.

The Wildcats will face No. 2 seed Texas, who defeated No. 7 Oklahoma 65-59.

Earlier this year, the Longhorns defeated the Wildcats at home 64-60. Wecker scored a game-high 28 points in the loss and was the only K-State player in double-figures.

The loss snapped the Wildcats' 22-game home winning streak in Big 12 Conference play.

"Overall, as we face this great Texas basketball team, we will have to play significantly better in every aspect of the game, because what we brought to the floor wasn't enough to beat them," Coach Deb Patterson said.

TENNIS

8-game road trip begins in Oklahoma

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's tennis begins a marathon eight-game road trip this weekend with back-to-back matches against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma on the road.

The Wildcats enter the weekend with a three-game winning streak and are 1-0 in Big 12 play after beating Texas Tech last weekend. The road trip begins the longest stretch away from home that K-State has had since 1985 and ties the record for the longest in school history.

Head coach Steve Bietau said his squad won't approach this stretch of matches any differently than others.

"We really don't prepare any differently," he said. "We play under a lot of different conditions, even here – going from indoors to outdoors – and changing surfaces. It's not that big of a deal. Home court advantage is a factor, but maybe not as big of a factor as there is in some other sports."

If history has any say, it gives an edge to the Cowgirls. K-State has not fared well against Oklahoma State, with a 3-28 all-time record. One of the three wins came in Stillwater, with the other two occurring at neutral sites.

This year could be different for K-State, as the Cowgirls are 3-6 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

As for what the Wildcats need to do to take down the Cowgirls, Bietau cited balance.

"We need to continue to get the same kind of balanced effort we've gotten," he said. "We've been doing well at the top half of the lineup for most of the year, and that needs to continue."

One balanced effort this year has come from freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia.

She collected her 20th win last weekend and became the second freshman to hit the 20-win mark since Petra Sedlmajerova did it in the 1999-2000 season with a record of 22-10.

Senior Maria Rosenberg hopes to inch closer to the K-State career singles win record this weekend. Rosenberg has 74 wins, putting her three wins shy of tying Sedlmajerova for first.

Rosenberg, Kvaratskhelia and the rest of the Wildcats won't play a home match until April 17, more than a month from now when the Wildcats take on Colorado.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker on final ballot for Wooden award

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named as one of 17 finalists on the final ballot for the John R. Wooden National Women's Player of the Year Award.



Wecker

The award will be announced on a national CBS telecast airing live at noon on Saturday, April 9, from The Los Angeles Athletic Club.

To be considered for the award, all players must have been accredited by their university as meeting the Wooden Award criteria, which includes making normal progress towards graduation and maintaining a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Baseball | Blunt named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State Senior outfielder Terry Blunt was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Baseball Player of the Week on Wednesday by the media covering Big 12 baseball.



Blunt

In four games this past week, Blunt went 11-for-17 at the plate overall. In Friday's 17-1 win over St. Francis, Bunt went 5-for-5 with two doubles, four RBIs and four runs scored.

Defensively, Blunt contributed eight putouts without a single error.

The honor is the first for a K-State baseball player this season, and the third in Head Coach Brad Hill's two seasons.

Volleyball | Wildcats announce 2005 schedule

On Wednesday, K-State head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz announced the Wildcats' 2005 volleyball schedule.

The Wildcats will be host to 15 home matches, including the Kansas State Invitational, which will feature teams from Florida State, Houston and nationally-ranked Minnesota.

K-State will open the 2005 season against Arkansas, Nicholls State and Utah State in the University of Arkansas Invitational on Sept. 2-3.

The Wildcats home opener will be on Sept. 6 against Creighton.

For a complete schedule, visit *www.k-statesports.com*.

The Associated Press

MLB | Cardinals converting Ankiel to outfielder

JUPITER, Fla. — Rick Ankiel is ending a pitching career plagued by record wildness and will try to make the St. Louis Cardinals' roster as an outfielder.



Ankiel

Ankiel, 25, had yet to appear in a spring training game as he tried to revive a career interrupted by control problems and injuries. He was to have pitched in a "B" game Wednesday, but it was rained out.

"We are fully supportive of Rick's decision to convert to an everyday outfielder," Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said.

Ankiel missed most of the 2003 and 2004 seasons after reconstructive elbow surgery, and also sat out the entire 2002 season with a sprained left elbow.

CFB | Pruett retires as Marshall coach after 9 years

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall football coach Bob Pruett retired Wednesday after nine years at the school.



Pruett

Bob Pruett's work at Marshall is surprisingly done just as the Thundering Herd are about to enter Conference USA.

Pruett, 61, told the team of his decision Wednesday morning and held a final news conference three hours later. Larry Kueck, Marshall's associate offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, will serve as interim coach.

Pruett is the most successful coach in Marshall history, going 94-23 with five MAC championships and five postseason bowl victories.

Furry friends

Research needed before buying pets

By Angie Service
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Furry, or sometimes scaly, friends live side-by-side with K-State students.

Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, a pet store in Aggieville, sells many common and uncommon pets.

"We sell a lot of reptiles that people can't get around here," owner Dave Karnowski said. "Our most unusual reptile might be the Australian Knobtail Gecko. Our most common pet, though, is the hamster."

Although the hamster is the most common pet sold at Scaly Dave's, some students prefer reptiles.

"I have two leopard geckos that I've had a year and half now," Jaime Joyce, senior in accounting, said. "They are very easy to take care of. The drawback to these lizards is that they live for 20 years – past the college pet phase."

Before buying a pet, it is recommended that a student researches different pets before going to the store, Karnowski said.

"I recommend that students research before purchasing," he said. "Make sure that you can fit the animal's needs. Avoid impulse buying, which can lead to improper care for animals."

Animals can be a big responsibility, but there are benefits to owning them.

"Taking care of an animal can help you mentally," said Ty Holborn, owner of Pets 'n' Stuff in Westloop. "Be sure that you can afford an animal, since school can be expensive and so can pets. Fish are good pets; so are small animals and birds. They are easy to take care of, and they are inexpensive."

If you can't give a pet the time it deserves, then don't get one at all, Karnowski said.

"Make sure you get something you can accommodate, something that you can somewhat neglect without it really being neglect," he said.

Before buying a pet, ask yourself these questions:

- Why do you want a pet?
- Do you have time for a pet?
- Can you afford a pet?
- Are you prepared to deal with fleas, scratched furniture and accidents?
- Can you have a pet where you live?
- Is it a good time for you to adopt a pet?
- Are your living arrangements suitable for the animal you have in mind?
- Will you be a responsible pet owner?
- Are you prepared to keep and care for the pet for his or her entire lifetime?







Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Wanda Dusin, floor manager at Scaly Dave's Herp Shack in Aggieville, puts a handful of rats in a glass cage Tuesday afternoon. Rats are one of many animals that the store sells.

LEFT: Dusin holds a box of mice while Matt Miller, sophomore in construction science, looks for a mouse to purchase to feed to his snake.

BELOW: Dave Karnowski, owner of Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, holds a leopard gecko Tuesday afternoon.

Soft-touch technique best approach to girls

One night last year, my friends and I were out doing what we love most: enjoying a night in Aggieville.



LACEY STORER

As last call was announced, my friend, Leslie, told us she would no longer need a ride home. She had decided she was going to make a night of it with a guy she knew.

"All right," our friend Liz told her, "but be careful. I hear he has an Iron Hand."

Sure enough, Leslie came back to report that Liz had been right.

When it came to handling a girl's most private parts, this guy ruled with a firm hand. A very firm hand.

He was, as my friends have dubbed, a "clit-smasher."

I'm bringing this up because I've had requests from both guys and girls to write about this topic. Girls have said to me, "Please, tell them what to do," and guys have asked me, "Please, tell us what to do."

So, here it is guys, one thing you should do when getting intimate with a girl. Or rather, one thing you shouldn't do.

If you are with a girl and you want to please her, the general rule is that a soft touch is best. Obviously, outer parts need to be handled with care, but I don't think a lot of guys realize how sensitive they are.

You guys need to remember that while your members can handle rough play, ours cannot.

Generally, girls prefer a gentle but firm touch. You want to make sure she can feel what you are doing, but don't grind it down into her pelvis.

If she happens to twitch or jerk suddenly, this is a likely indication that you have done something that hurts rather than pleases.

If you are unsure about how you are doing, and she isn't giving you any hints, then it is perfectly okay to ask her if she is enjoying it. A simple "how does that feel?" will suffice, and if she wants something to change, then she will tell you.

And if she tells you to change something, listen to her. For some guys, all it takes to get the message across is just saying, "A little softer," one time. But for others, it needs to be repeated until you finally have to physically push their hand away and say, "Stop touching me now."

Nobody goes home with somebody to have a bad time.

But getting your body mangled by someone with an Iron Hand is always a bad time. So guys, next time you are getting it on, remember that a gentle touch is a good thing.

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NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"ABC Premiere Event," (ABC)** 8 p.m. Sunday, 17,457,000
2. **"American Idol, Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 17,164,000
3. **"CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 17,004,000
4. **"American Idol, Wednesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 15,752,000
5. **"American Idol Special," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Monday, 14,818,000
6. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Thursday, 13,946,000
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8. **"Lost," (ABC)** 7 p.m. Wednesday, 12,383,000
9. **"NYPD Blue," (ABC)** 9 p.m. Tuesday, 11,398,000
10. **"Cold Case," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Sunday, 10,961,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

JR gets ready to destroy David and Tad. Ryan confronts Jonathan over his confession. Jamie arranges an amazing surprise for Babe. Ryan makes a shocking discovery. Greenlee and Ryan don't see eye-to-eye.

"As the World Turns"

Keith announces he and JJ are leaving Oakdale. Henry gives Katie and Mike one more shot at reconciliation. Jennifer makes a terrible mistake. Despite Rafi's wishes, Celia passes on her demo tape. Paul heads to the airport, determined to find Rosanna. Jack names Julia's murderer. Barbara and Alison go to blows. Rafi threatens to send Celia home. Holden fears that Luke knows a lot more about Julia's death. Will defends Alison.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Romantic feelings resurface between Thomas and Caitlin. Ridge gets help from someone from his past. Stephanie's rage puts Massimo in the middle. Nick tries to knock some sense into Ridge. Thorne's decision leaves Amber devastated.

"Days of Our Lives"

Abby and Chelsea sneak into the Cheatin' Heart. Tony remains calm. Belle writes Philip an e-mail. John is determined to regain his strength. Belle learns Philip is MIA. Bo and Billie anxiously await the DNA test. John wants to help Kate find Philip.

"General Hospital"

Faith's confession ends abruptly. Sonny gets a new clue about Michael. Skye learns of a horrific event in Luke's past. Sonny and Carly are consumed by grief. Dillion and Georgie take their relationship to the next level.

"Guiding Light"

Reva's papers are stolen. A mysterious visitor gives Harley an alibi. Cassie learns a devastating truth. Alan threatens to rescind his offer if Harley doesn't take the plea. Jeffrey sings his heart out. Dinah once again assumes Cassie's identity. Holly takes Sebastian to lunch to get some answers. Lizzie tries to make Coop jealous. Bill gets hurt defending Olivia. Gus takes Harley on a romantic "stakeout." Coop protects Lizzie's honor. Michelle's returning memory disturbs her.

"One Life to Live"

Dorian is determined to make Todd pay. Michael and Marcie move toward forgiveness. John hurts Evangeline's feelings. Antonio and Jessica kiss. Roxy tries to bring John and Natalie closer. Asa sets a plan for revenge in motion.

"Passions"

Katherine and Gwen arrive at their final destination. Ethan and Theresa are in one another's arms. Luis reminisces about Sheridan. Beth continues her deadly plan. Jessica returns home battered and bloody. Pilar confronts Martin about reuniting. Luis is convinced to go find Sheridan. Sam is enraged when he learns what happened to Jessica. Ivy gathers ammunition. Whitney makes a shocking admission.

"The Young and the Restless"

Bobby's embrace with Nikki puts his marriage in jeopardy. Ashley and Gloria battle for Jabot. Drucilla vows to make up Devon's horrific birthday. J.T. is torn on whether to reveal the truth to Brittany. John makes a shocking business announcement. Ashley turns to Paul for the goods on Gloria. Sharon grows suspicious of Bobby and Nikki.

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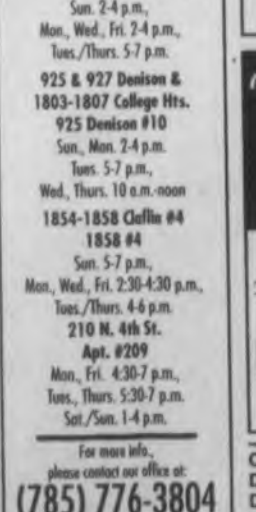
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By Lara Sukhtian
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERICHO, West Bank – Israeli and Palestinian security commanders failed in two meetings to reach agreement on the handover of a West Bank town to Palestinian security control on Wednesday.

The dispute, which threatens to deal a setback to a Feb. 8 truce agreement, centers on the scope of the Israeli pullback, particularly whether Israel would remove the main army checkpoint at the entrance of town.

With a new envoy heading to the region, an American official raised the possibility of U.S. intervention.

Plans to hand over Jericho and the town of Tulkarem in the coming days were announced Tuesday, after a late-night meeting between Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Security commanders met for just 20 minutes Wednesday to discuss the details of the Jericho handover. Ismail Jaber, the Palestinian commander, said disagreements remained, and that negotiations would continue. But a second meeting broke up at nightfall with no agreement.

Israeli forces had rarely operated in Jericho and Tulkarem in recent months.

The Palestinians want surrounding areas to be included as well, but Israel has balked at removing major army checkpoints on the outskirts of these towns.

"The Israeli side, it appears, has no clear orders (from political leaders) to remove all checkpoints," Jaber said.

Israel agreed to turn over five Palestinian towns, including Jericho and Tulkarem, to Palestinian control as part of a truce announced at a Feb. 8 summit in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheik.

The handover has been held up, however, by a Palestinian suicide bombing that killed five Israelis in Tel Aviv on Feb. 25.

Tuesday's night's talks between Abbas and Mofaz were the highest-level discussions between the two sides since the bombing.

The deadlock over Jericho left the fate of Tulkarem up in the air and could spell trouble as the Israelis and Palestinians try to move forward to stickier issues. Jericho, a quiet town far from Israeli population centers, has been relatively quiet during the four years of fighting.

The dispute erupted a day before Lt. Gen. William Ward, the U.S. army general designated to monitor Israel-Palestinian security efforts, was to have begun work.

U.S. envoy calls for IRA to disband

By Shawn Pogatchnik
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland – President Bush's envoy to Northern Ireland called Wednesday for the IRA to disband, after the outlawed group made an unprecedented public offer to kill four men – including two of its own expelled members – linked to a Belfast slaying.

The envoy, Mitchell Reiss, told BBC radio in Belfast that the IRA's allied Sinn Fein party should accept the legitimacy of the police force.

"It's time for the IRA to go out of business. And it's time for Sinn Fein to be able to say that explicitly, without ambiguity, without ambivalence, that criminality will not be tolerated," Reiss told the BBC in the interview from Washington.

The Irish Republican Army, which is supposed to be observing a 1997 cease-fire in support of Northern Ireland's peace process, has faced weeks of embarrassment over its members' role in killing a Catholic civilian, intimidating witnesses and destroying evidence.

The case highlights the IRA's decades-old practice of seeking to impose its authority on the most hard-line Catholic parts of Northern Ireland.

The victim's family, which lives in an IRA power base in east Belfast, has waged a rare public campaign demanding that the IRA acknowledge its involvement in killing Robert McCartney, 33, and encouraging witnesses to give evidence to police.

The McCartneys' stand has forced the IRA to make a string of admissions, culminating in Tuesday night's declaration it had offered to kill four people the IRA blames for the Jan. 30 killing outside a Belfast pub.

"The IRA representatives detailed the outcome of the internal disciplinary proceedings thus far and stated in clear terms that the IRA was prepared to shoot the people directly involved in the killing of Robert McCartney," according to a statement from the group.

The McCartneys dismissed the IRA statement as irrelevant to their needs – to get the killers and accomplices convicted in a court.

They also accused the IRA of continuing to understate its involvement in the crime, citing confidential witness claims that up to a dozen IRA members held the pub patrons hostage while they swabbed up evidence. McCartney was initially attacked inside the pub, then had his neck and stomach fatally slashed outside it.

"It was that cover-up which prevented those who murdered Robert from being brought to justice," said a statement read by Claire McCartney, one of his sisters.

The British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, both denounced the IRA's offer as bizarre.

"It's an extraordinary statement and a shock to the system," Ahern said in Dublin.

Reiss specifically chided Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams for his remarks during his speech Saturday to the party's annual conference. Adams, reflecting traditional IRA-Sinn Fein policy, claimed the movement wouldn't tolerate criminals in its ranks. He immediately qualified that position, arguing that the IRA wasn't committing crimes when it broke laws "in pursuit of legitimate political objectives."

Analysts say that view justifies virtually all of the IRA's activities, including its robberies, fuel smuggling and policy of maiming petty criminals within the IRA's Catholic power bases.

Reiss said he found that comment "particularly worrisome. ... You can't sign up for the rule of law a la carte."

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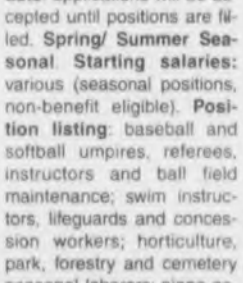
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BURNS | Pair wins presidency with 62 percent of vote

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formulated them into our platform."

The two noted the contributions of their friends, their schedulers and the people who designed their slogan and their Web site.

"Every little thing matters when it comes to running for student body president," Burns said.

The pair will take office in either three or five weeks, a date that depends on a Student Senate resolution. The first issue they will tackle after appointing a cabinet will be the contracted tuition rate.

Burns and Groene campaigned on a four-pillar platform that included a contracted tuition rate, a re-structured service fee, graduate teacher assistant workshops and online teacher evaluations.

Both said the competition was tough, but clean, through the primary and general elections.

"SGA finally experienced a very fair and clean campaign," Burns said.

They look forward to working with the other presidential and vice presidential candidates.

"We hope Tyson runs for Student Senate chair," Burns said. "Both him and Andrew (Treaster) bring a lot of quality to Senate."

But for now, the two just want to celebrate and relax until after spring break, when applications for cabinet positions are made available and the new Student Senate term begins.

MOORE | Candidates to continue serving K-State

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roughly 600 behind Michael Burns and Grant Groene. In the general elections, Moore and Wagner trailed behind by 1,255 votes.

Moore and Wagner looked upset about the outcome of the elections, but they said that they were proud of their campaign.

Moore said one positive aspect of the campaign was meeting so many students and seeing how much they cared about K-State.

"We ran an awesome campaign. We met some incredible people; we worked with some incredible people," Moore said. "It was amazing to see that so many people really care about what happens at K-State."

The pair attributed their loss to the fact that more students wanted what Burns and Groene offered.

"Michael and Grant had different ideas for K-State than Matt and I did," Moore said.

Even though they lost this campaign, Moore and Wagner will not stop serving K-State. Both ran for positions as Student Senators, in the colleges of Engineering and Business.

Of the winning pair, Moore said he was confident that Michael Burns and Grant Groene would be successful as president and vice president.

Moore and Wagner said thanks to everyone who voted for them and said not to be disappointed by the outcome.

"We all have a common goal," Moore said. "We wanted to make K-State a better place, and we did that."

ELECTION | Results to be approved by Senate

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laptops at their campaign tables.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said the changes in the election regulations helped the elections run smoothly.

"Everything went fine," he said. "The important thing is that the process is solid, and whatever results that come out of the process – no matter how close it is – is solid."

The results are unofficial and will not be official until they pass through Student Senate.

The newly elected candidates will take office in either three or five weeks, pending ratification of SGA by-laws. If ratified, it will be five weeks.

McCandless said ties will be resolved by the body candidates were running for.

"I'm pleased with how things worked out," he said.

RATHER | CBS anchor Dan Rather signs off

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"Because things are so competitive and journalists are no longer the heads of major corporations, we find less respect for traditional journalism values," Smethers said.

Smethers said politics play a role in what kind of news is presented on TV and ratings are what drive broadcast media.

"Increasingly our media are becoming conservative because they are pandering to profits rather than excellence," Smethers said.

He said that politics painted Dan Rather in a negative light because he always took a liberal stance on his stories, including the John F. Kennedy assassination and the Watergate scandal involving former President Richard Nixon.

However, Smethers will always remember Dan Rather as "the person I trusted most during what was going on with Watergate."

Both Grimes and Smethers also said it was unfortunate that broadcast news has become so inaccurate.

"The real journalists are in print," Grimes said. He also said that real journalists do not find broadcast journalism friendly anymore.

Both professors agreed broadcast journalism does not have many strong role models in news reporters and anchors for aspiring journalists.

This shift in views from students has been apparent at K-State, Grimes said. He said that in the broadcast classes he taught prior to 1997, students came into his classes with clear career goals because they had clear career models on TV. After 1997, students entered his classes with many ideas about what constitutes broadcast journalism.

Smethers said the traditional ideas of journalism have disappeared.

"We've seen such a bastardization of news that we really don't have that much pure journalism anymore," Smethers said.

MURRAY | Prosecution rests case in murder trial

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When Murray and Ross divorced, Murray kept in contact with Crosby-Rubaker and talked about concerns he had about custody of their daughter.

Crosby-Rubaker recalled that Murray was concerned about the "increasing unusual behavior from Carmin." He was also concerned about custody because he was aware how often fathers are granted custody. Crosby-Rubaker recalled that Murray "sounded depressed and worried."

She talked to Murray on Nov. 13, the day Ross was allegedly murdered, and said she thought he "sounded very good, better than he had before."

Rubaker talked to Murray and said he had expressed concern of how to inform Ciara that her mother had died.

According to Crosby-Rubaker, Murray had talked about the cuts on his hands that he said were from Ciara.

"It looks, by all the world, that I was holding a knife by the blade," said Murray according to Crosby-Rubaker. She also said his voice broke at one point and he said, "All I see is the blood, all the blood."

She saw Murray on Nov. 22, the day before Ross' funeral, and the next day Crosby-Rubaker called the police because of concerns she had.

When asked during the trial on Wednesday if it ever "crossed your mind that (Murray) was involved in the homicide," by prosecutors, Crosby-Rubaker responded, "Yes."

As the state ended its call of witnesses, the defense requested the judge drop the case because of the lack of evidence. The judge refused and the defense called Nancy Hughes to testify.

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Vehicle didn't match Murray's

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Murray's defense lawyers resumed presenting their case on Thursday, calling several witnesses to the stand on the 14th day of the first-degree murder trial.

Murray, an English professor at K-State, is charged with the murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, in November 2003. He is on leave with pay from the university.

The prosecution has rested, and the defense began their second day of presentation by calling on the testimony of detectives involved with the case, Ross's neighbors and Murray's child custody lawyer.

Doug Woods, a detective with the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, visited Murray's Manhattan home on Nov. 14, 2003, the day Ross's body was discovered in her Lawrence home.

Six to eight months after Woods' visit, one of Murray's neighbors came to Woods with new information, saying that she recalled strong chemical smells coming from Murray's home.

Woods said that he and the other detectives who investigated the residence recalled no such smells, and no additional report was written. During cross-examination, the prosecution

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Grant funds enforcement of drinking laws

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department is cracking down on underage drinking for the rest of the semester.

RCPD recently received a grant from Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Traffic Safety.

RCPD Sgt. Steve Boyda said the grant was applied for in February and received at the end of the month.

The new hours under the grant are 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings in March, April and May, Boyda said.

Boyda learned of the grant while contacting KDOT about a different grant, he said.

"The grant came up at the last minute. We had no problems applying for it, and the state approved it without any hesitation," Boyda said.

The grant was a little more than $7,700. It will pay for 144 hours of officers patrol and two driver's licenses' scanners. When the grant expires, the scanners will remain part of the RCPD inventory.

"The grant will allow us to go out and be proactive in patrolling for underage drinking," Boyda said. "We are also going to patrol the bars more. Bar management will hopefully be more responsible in letting in underage drinkers."

Tom Addair, city prosecutor, said the grant is useful in Manhattan, since it is a college town.

"The ultimate goal of the grant is to cut down on high underage drinking," Addair said. "It is a large

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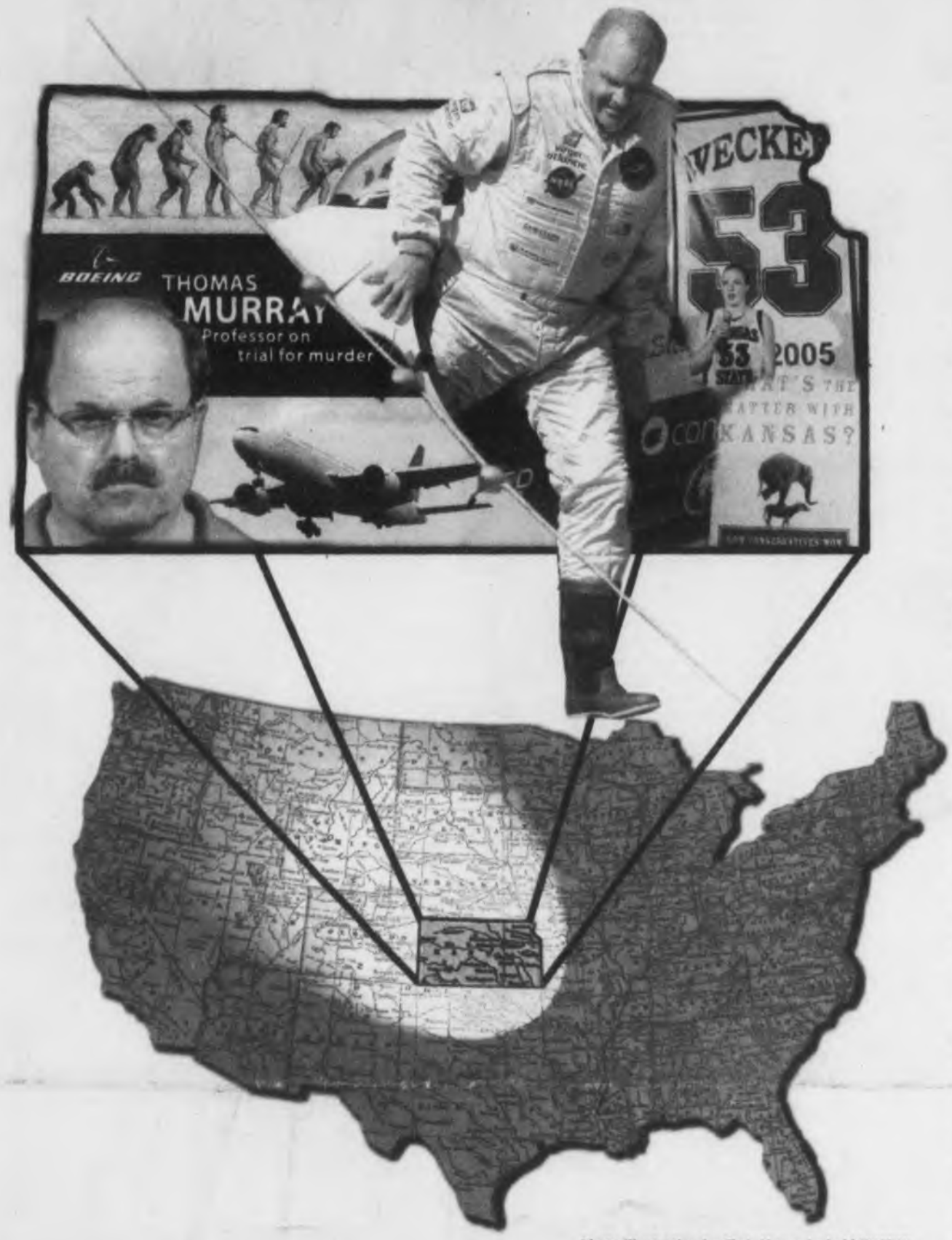


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State becoming focus of national news

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Google search Kansas, and it's apparent that the Sunflower State is making national headlines and book titles.

"GlobalFlyer completes record flight."

"BTK suspect charged with 10 counts of murder."

"What's the Matter With Kansas?"

Kansas has been making news and giving people plenty to talk about – both positive and negative.

Last week, world-class pilot Steve Fossett made history at the Salina Municipal Airport when he became the first person to fly around the world alone in the GlobalFlyer without stopping or refueling.

The event was not only beneficial for the millionaire Fossett, but also for the state, with media coming in from around the world and people buzzing about the state in daily conversations, said Nicole Corcoran-Basso, communications director for Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

"The GlobalFlyer has been an incredible, amazing story for Kansas," Corcoran-Basso said. "That was incredibly good for us and it was great to have that spotlight on Kansas."

The event was so popular, she said, that close to 80 million hits were recorded on the GlobalFlyer's Web site.

Sue Peterson, governmental relations director at K-State, spent last week in Washington, D.C., and even there, people were talking about the GlobalFlyer, she said.

"I was eating lunch at the time the flyer landed and all these people wanted to know where he was and when he was landing," Peterson said. "It was buzzing in Washington last week, so it was positive for Kansas and great for Kansas State."

But not all news is good news.

After 30 years of investigation, Wichita police arrested Park City resident Dennis Rader and named him the BTK serial killer Feb. 26. Three days later, on March 1, Rader was charged with 10 counts of first-degree

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Did you know?

Stories shining the spotlight on Kansas

December 2004: Lisa Montgomery case
Kansas resident Lisa Montgomery was arrested after she killed Bobbie Jo Stinnett, a woman eight months pregnant, and stole her unborn child. Montgomery's trial will most likely begin in April 2006.

February/March 2005: K-State professor Thomas Murray trial begins
The trial of K-State English professor Thomas Murray started Feb. 14. Murray is charged with the first-degree murder of his wife, Carmin Ross. CBS' 48 Hours is taping the trial.

February/March 2005: BTK arrested
Park City resident Dennis Rader was arrested Feb. 26 and named the BTK — bind, torture, kill — serial killer by Wichita police. A Wichita judge charged Rader with 10 counts of first-degree murder March 1.

February/March 2005: State board changes evolution criteria
The State Board brought the evolution debate to the forefront, with some committee members wanting to make changes to curriculum that would allow students to discuss and investigate all theories related to science, namely those related to the theory of intelligent design. The State Board Science Hearings Committee voted March 7 to proceed with evolution hearings, which are tentatively set for May 5-7 and May 12-14.

March 2005: GlobalFlyer makes history
World-class pilot Steve Fossett made history March 3 when he became the first person to fly around the world alone without stopping or refueling in his GlobalFlyer, despite a large fuel leak.

SGA election process ran smoother, still not perfect

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections are finished, and all campaign displays should be disappearing. Candidates were to remove signs and other campaign material by 7 p.m. Thursday. Washing away sidewalk chalk will be left to the rain.

Although the election process was smoother than last year, it wasn't perfect. There was some confusion with K-State-Salina-Senate results, as some positions were listed twice.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said this happened because Salina is in the process of switching codes for majors.

Students who started school with old codes still have them, and newer students have the new codes, Harlan said.

"We had to set up a ballot for the old way and the new way," he said.

Normally, OSAS would add the positions together, but they were having some technical difficulties, Harlan said.

Out of all names, there was only one that ended up on the results that shouldn't have. Melissa Martin, who the results showed winning a council seat for the College of Human Ecology,

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Tanner Banion, sophomore in political science, takes down signs from the student government elections Thursday evening. Candidates had until 7 p.m. to remove their signs on campus.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

BTK hearing postponed
A judge on Thursday postponed the scheduled preliminary hearing for Dennis Rader, the man authorities say is the BTK serial killer. Sedgwick County District Judge Gregory Waller agreed to delay the hearing to allow defense attorneys more time to prepare their case. The preliminary hearing is rescheduled for April 19.

Police find DNA link
A man who filed bizarre, rambling lawsuits over his cancer treatment and shot himself to death during a traffic stop appears to be the lone killer of a federal judge's mother and husband, police said late Thursday. DNA on a cigarette butt found after the killings matches that of Chicago electrician Bart Ross, authorities said.

Clinton out of surgery
Surgeons successfully removed fluid and scar tissue from Bill Clinton's chest cavity Thursday, cleaning up minor complications from the former president's heart bypass operation of six months ago. Clinton was "awake and resting comfortably" after four hours of surgery, said officials at the hospital said.

DON'T FORGET

Architecture professor **Torgeir Norheim's art is on display from: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.** today in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

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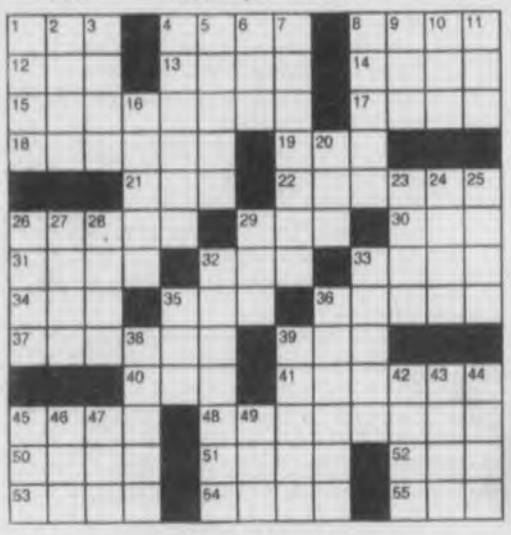
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Yesterday's answer 3-11



3-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

YOUR GUIDE TO THIS WEEKEND'S ENTERTAINMENT

1 | LUCK O'THE IRISH

Even though St. Patrick's Day is Thursday, there are several events going on this weekend. There will be a St. Patrick's Day parade 11 a.m. Saturday in City Park, a Blarney Breakfast at 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Kite's Bar and Grill and registration for the 27th annual St. Patrick's Road Race from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The two-mile fun run starts at 12:30 p.m. and a 10K road race and three-mile walk at 1:15 p.m. If none of these sound appealing, go to Aggieville and drink green beer. Take food coloring in case the beer isn't green! What better way to celebrate the man who brought Christianity to Ireland than by getting drunk?



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Steven Blevins rides the back of Jeff Moore during last year's St. Patrick's Day Road Race and Parade.



2 | BIRDHOUSE AND JAZZ CONCERTS

Danny Karp will perform on the piano for the latest Swing City Jazz concert at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Karp is trained in both jazz and classical piano and has performed throughout the Midwest. Tickets are $6 for students and $12 for the general public. Wichita songwriter Joe Strumpe will open for Nashville-based songwriter Craig Carothers in the next Birdhouse Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Center. Tickets are $12 for students and $15 for adults. Tickets are available at the Center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books & Copies. The Center is located at 1520 Poyntz. For more information call 537-4420.

3 | TESTING 1, 2, 3...

Two concerts will be recorded this weekend for future use. A music video shoot for B.F.R. Click. will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at PJ's Bar. Other groups will perform at the concert including Reggie B, Gator 9 Family and DJ Talz. Cover is $5 for 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and over.
A benefit show for the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter will be recorded for a live CD. Performing are Emma's Mine, Clap and the U.N.I.T. The concert begins at 9 p.m. Monday at Rusty's Other Side. Cover is to be announced.

4 | COOKIN'



The Korean theatrical sensation, Cookin', is a blend of martial arts, culinary expertise, dancing and high energy percussion. The group will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Balcony tickets for the event is $18 for students and children, $30.60 for military and faculty, $34 for seniors and $36 for the public. Orchestra seating is $20 for students and children, $34 for military and faculty, $38 for seniors and $40 for the public.

5 | I'M TOO SEXY

Check out the latest styles at the fashion show 7 p.m. Saturday at Fort Riley. K-State students will be gracing the runway wearing American Eagle and Eddie Bauer. Admission is $7.



6 | BOOKS FOR SALE

Help the Riley County Historical Society raise funds for "Celebrate 150!" by buying books. "Celebrate 150!" is the sesquicentennial anniversary of Riley county. Books are being donated, until today, and will be sold at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wolf House Museum at 630 Fremont St.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, March 9

- At 8:08 a.m., Crystal Wilson, 418 N 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:15 a.m., Adrian Wallace, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 206, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:15 p.m., Justin Hyde, St George, Kan., was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 4:30 p.m., Thomas Mitchell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 6:05 p.m., John Shaw Jr., 33 Waterway Place, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 7:30 p.m., Rosslain Williams, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 25, was arrested for probation violation and aggravated assault. Bond was set at $5,750.
- At 11:05 p.m., Meryl Beamon, 414 Osage St., No. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

Thursday, March 10

- At 2:05 a.m., Jeremy Stringer, 1420 Watson Place, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **"Workers of Wisdom" bible interaction** meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.
- The **American Red Cross Club** meets at 4 p.m. Sunday in K-State Student Union Stateroom 3.
- **"In a Woman's Voice: Sharing Stories in Honor of Women's History Month"** is from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The event is free.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Cosmology professor lectures on theories of the origins of universe

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Michael Turner presents "Cosmic Facts, Surprises and Mysteries: What We Know and Don't Know About the Birth and Destiny of the Universe," at the Alumni Center Thursday.

Ever since people first looked to the skies, they have wondered where they, and everything around them, came from. This was the focus of the lecture presented by world renowned cosmologist Michael Turner Thursday afternoon.

Michael Turner, a distinguished professor in cosmology at the University of Chicago, is currently the assistant director for mathematical and physical sciences for the National Science Foundation and was invited to speak at K-State by Bharat Ratra, a professor in the physics department.

The presentation was sponsored by the provost's office and by the Center for the Understanding of Origins, an interdisciplinary center meant to address the origins of everything from languages to the universe.

The lecture began with Turner describing what science was-a human activity that is far from the sterile image many perceive it as. He stressed the fact that many scientific theories are constantly changing and evolving, with each new theory encompassing and improving on the old, always seeking a final, unifying explanation.

"The greatest adventure, that's what it's all about," Turner said. "Trying to understand the universe in which we live."

He also stressed the fact that theories are more then just made-up ideas; that they are confirmed through experimentation.

"It's facts and evidence that counts in science," Turner said.

The next part of the lecture discussed what is known about the origins of the universe and how that knowledge was discovered.

He began with a description of the solar system, then expanded to galaxies, and ended with the entire universe.

Turner described the origins of the universe using the big-bang theory. According to the theory, the universe originated as an infinitely small point of nearly infinite mass, which then began to expand at an unbelievably high speed, resembling an explosion.

In his lecture, Turner described how this theory was conceived and discussed some of the unknowns related to the theory, such as what existed before the big-bang and what the fate of the universe will be.

Matt Basel, a sophomore in chemistry, said that he expected the subject matter in the lecture to be more overwhelmingly scientific, but he felt like he still learned a lot from Turner and enjoyed it immensely.

"He's dynamic," Basel said. "He makes it sound like fun."

STUDENT SENATE

Senate approves $11,000 allocation to SafeRide

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted Thursday night to allocate an additional $11,000 to the SafeRide program because of concerns over too few cabs.

The program has six cabs; the allocation will increase that number to eight. Student privilege fees will reflect the increase.

SafeRide offers free rides to students with their student IDs from their location to their home between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

After a vote of 50-0-0, the Senate approved the funding increase. The recommendation was made as an emergency funding request by SafeRide coordinator, Katie Bartko.

Student Senate also considered a bill for the second time that would make the senate stronger through accountability and representation. The bill was held for referral and will be considered Thursday.

Ben Procter, arts and sciences senator, said that the bill is necessary because the Student Senate needs to be representative of the student body. The current system allows non-elected members to be appointed to leadership positions such as senate chair, vice chair, committee chairs, faculty-senate representative and intern coordinator.

"The senate can be made stronger through more interaction with students. We talked with students who aren't involved with the senate, and this grants an authority back to students in respect to the 11 most powerful positions in the senate," Procter said.

Procter said there are several reasons that the bill needs to be passed. One is that the senate will be able to represents constituents better through the bill's passing. Another, he said, is the financial aspect because the leadership positions are compensated.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the senate has not forgotten about the drop policy on the books and how it will affect students. Urkevich said she met with Jackie Spears, president of Faculty Senate, to draft a proposal to take to Provost Duane Nellis.

"We are meeting with the provost next week, and this hopefully will take care of our concerns with that," Urkevich said.

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TO THE POINT

Grant allows police to enforce alcohol laws more efficiently

Students are going to see a stronger and more aggressive push by the Riley County Police Department to curb underage drinking.

Underage drinking is a problem that is universal in most university settings. A new grant recently awarded to the police department will allow it and its officers to enforce alcohol laws more efficiently.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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With extra money for additional patrols and two driver's license scanners, the police department can take a more aggressive stance against minors in possession of alcohol.

Alcohol is a drug that affects motor skills and impairs judgment. Underage drinkers are not responsible adults – they are simply breaking the law. Additionally, the consequences of underage drinking can vary in severity from engaging in risky sexual activity to unintentional injury or death associated with driving drunk.

This coordinated effort to clamp down on minors will help to decrease the number of underage drinkers sneaking into bars and having access to alcohol. Also, ID scanners will cut down on the number of fake IDs used to enter to bars.

In most cases, minors who are punished for their actions will be less likely to engage in underage drinking again. This new grant and the improvements in detecting underage drinking it will bring is a positive step by the Riley County Police Department that should be applauded and supported.

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The countdown begins

Columnist anticipates good times, green beer as graduation nears

It has officially hit me.

Not the hateful comments directed towards me in the Fourum and the so called "fan mail" that I receive every week.



ABBY HILES

No, my faithful readers, I am talking about the ever-looming graduation and my last two months here at this great institution.

In only nine short weeks, I, like thousands of others accepting their diplomas in May, will be bidding this campus farewell in lieu of bigger cities and an adult life, the latter of which most of us may never fully achieve.

With so much charged into these last days, before we know it graduation will be upon us and then-the real world.

So in the spirit of my last semester, let me break down the next nine weeks in true countdown form so together we can either savor or speed up the time we have left here in Manhappenin'.

WEEK 9

The last St. Patrick's Day in Manhattan. Who cares what happens the rest of the week? On Thursday, head on down to the bars for some cheap green beer and good ol' St. Paddy's Day fun. And if I happen to be at Rusty's, ditch-sniffing drunk before it gets dark out, keep in mind that I am part Irish, and it is my duty to my people.

WEEK 8

Spring break, baby. What happens in (insert your spring break destination), stays in (insert again). Need I say more?

WEEK 7

After coming off a week of spring break debauchery and Easter holiness, we're back in school just in time for April Fools' Day. This week should probably be spent recuperating from the past nine days of freedom, or if you are like me, stressing out about getting a job in May.

WEEK 6

April has reared its ugly head, and if you haven't started applying for jobs, it would be a good time to start. Do I even have a résumé? Is it too late to apply for grad schools?

WEEK 5

Stop stressing about a job. By now, if you don't have a pretty good lead on one, give up in favor of watching our favorite boys of summer play baseball. I hear you can get a pretty decent tan from the bleachers at Tointon Family Stadium.

WEEK 4

Start writing final papers for classes. That Mark Twain essay won't write itself, you know. Why did I feel the need to take two 700-level classes my last semester? It's a good thing I took Geology 100 to even out my stress. What is the difference between a rock and a mineral anyway? Keep the faith my friends, only a month to go.

WEEK 3

Stress from classes, work and job hunting is becoming too much to handle. Skip class in favor of heading out to Pillsbury Crossing for a day of Frisbee and laziness. If only I could find my way out there.

WEEK 2

The decision of "to walk or not to walk" at graduation is finally here. Is it really necessary to put on an oversized muumuu to accept a blank diploma cover in a 100-degree gymnasium on a Saturday morning? I'll probably plunk down $40 for muumuu and shake my head. My parents owe me big time for this.

WEEK 1

Resolve to have no stress during this finals week and opt not to study. Ah, finals, schminals. Who needs good grades this last semester anyway? After all, I always say, D is for diploma.



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Students should spend wisely to avoid credit card debt

There is so much to buy and so little time to get it before someone else does. It doesn't matter if there is money in the bank today. It can be paid off tomorrow in amounts as small as $10 a month.



ANNIE LEWIS

Plus, I'm building my credit, and that is very important.

Last Wednesday, the Collegian reported that students are charging up their credit cards more than ever. Some helpful advice was shared such as using a debit card instead of a credit card and not spending more than you have in your checking account.

Two questions were not answered: why do students rack up so much debt, and what would be the consequences of refusing to use a credit card?

The first question is easy to answer. If there is something students want, there is absolutely no logical reason not to swipe and make that coveted object their own.

Tiny payments are much more attractive than saving up for months and paying the whole amount all at once.

One thing always goes wrong with this scenario. Credit card companies are geniuses at packing their pockets with their customer's money.

If the interest doesn't take enough, late fees will rob the spender.

And some companies charge their customers an annual fee. Even if someone doesn't spend a dime on the card, they may still owe money.

Possessing name-brand clothes or the newest video game is not worth the negative consequences extreme charging brings. That answers the second question. Refusing to use a credit card would result in more money in the bank.

An excellent way to stay debt–free is curbing one's spending habits. This is as elementary as looking both ways before crossing the street.

Sure, shopping for clothes, CDs and movies is a great bonding activity for girls. Unfortunately, credit card companies love it more than the girls love their new shoes.

Saving up for months in order to go on a shopping spree has more benefits than instant gratification. The guilt of having to pay it off later is avoided. Plus, looking forward to shopping can build up the fun for months.

I live on my own, almost totally independent of any financial help from my parents. There is $30 a month I get from my dad to help pay for gas in my car.

Living independently can be hard, but it also teaches money management. Receiving financial assistance from parents can be a benefit and a hindrance. It can free up time for students so they can focus on school and build their résumés.

It can be a long-term handicap as well. Spending mommy and daddy's money on shoes and sunglasses will hurt more than help. Learning money management skills now is vitally important, as even marriages become rocky over the issue of money habits. Debt can ruin a life and create unneeded stress.

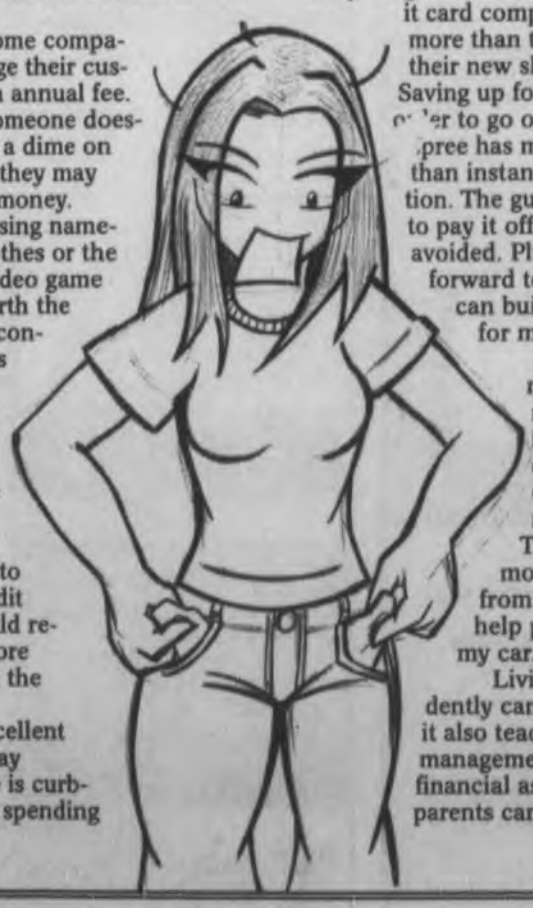
Another poor choice made by parents and students is the fence-riding technique. Susie is in college and her parents do not help her at all.

Then her car breaks down or she forgets to pay a bill.

Mommy and daddy help her out as soon as her poor management of money gets the best of her.

Having mommy and daddy bail Susie out does not teach her any responsibility. Sometimes learning the hard way teaches the best lessons.

Basically, don't be stupid. Work hard, save money and tear up credit card offers.



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The ad in the paper doesn't help, Wooldridge. You're a horrible coach, and we all think you still suck.

Why does Snoop Dogg carry an umbrella? Fo' drizzle.

Girls in construction science are easy.

Apparently there's an office contest to get into the Fourum, and the winner gets $3, so put me in.

Man, I can't even read the articles on that page 'cause I can't stand Wooldridge so much. He's such an idiot.

No, don't pick hers. Pick mine. I want the $3.

Hey Josh Witt: party is spelled p-a-r-t-y not p-a-r-o-d-y.

What if after I was turned down for the job, I told the employer, "You know what? Why do you have to rid me of my livelihood, a better life, of my time, of my feeling of self worth? Why?" What would the employer say?

It's snowing and all the sidewalk chalk is gone. How will I know how to vote? I guess I should have paid attention to the issues.

I wonder what percentage of K-State students actually shower in the morning before class, because the guy next to me in macro smells pretty bad.

I am with the K-State NBS. We're in LA. It sucks for you guys, 'cause you're in Manhattan and it's snowing, and we're in LA and it's beautiful.

Actually, Rosie O'Donnell would make a better Theta.

Girls love a man in uniform.

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Aggieville set for weekend of St. Patrick's Day events

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Green beer and Irish folk songs will flow throughout Aggieville this Saturday as area businesses sponsor St. Patrick's Day events.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Manhattan's St. Patrick's Day celebration attracts thousands of locals and visitors each year.

"It's just a yearly tradition," Sieben said. "Everyone wears green, and it will be even bigger this year because the students are not on spring break."

The day begins with a Blarney Breakfast at Kite's from 8 to 11 a.m. Brad Klein, general manager at Kite's, said the buffet-style breakfast will consist of biscuits and gravy, french toast, bacon, eggs, sausage and fruit. Prices are to be determined by Friday, he said.

The St. Patrick's Day parade begins at 11 a.m.and ends in City Park, featuring a drummer and piper from the Kansas City St. Andrews Pipes and Drums, as well as community groups and local political candidates.

"The parade was added a few years ago as something to do make the day more fun and attractive to the families," Sieben said.

The main attraction of the day is the 27th annual St. Patrick's Road Race, featuring a two-mile fun run, a 10k road race and a three-mile walk.

Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods and organizer of the event, said last year the race attracted more than 850 participants and this year she said she is hoping for 900. So far, more than 600 participants have already registered for this year's race.

"We've been doing this for 27 years, so people make it a tradition," Ballard said. "It's just amazing how many people run it. We've had people run it almost every year."

Sieben said local organizations will sponsor events in Triangle Park for families, including a moonwalk and face painting. Throughout the day, a bagpipe group from Salina will play in the bars during the afternoon and evening.

And of course, many of the bars will open early morning, Sieben said.

"This should be a good year," Sieben said. "Every other year we have rain, and we had it last year, so it should be beautiful this year."

If you go

St. Patrick's Day event
When: Saturday, March 12

Blarney Breakfast at Kite's
When: 8 to 11 a.m.
Menu features buffet-style breakfast with biscuits and gravy, french toast, bacon, eggs, sausage and fruit.

St. Patrick's Day parade
When: 11 a.m.
Where: City Park
The parade will feature a drummer and piper from Kansas City, floats with political candidates, community groups, horses and antique cars.

27th annual St. Patrick's Road Race
Registration: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Two-mile fun run: 12:30 p.m.
10K road race and three-mile walk: 1:15 p.m.
Awards ceremony: 2:45 p.m.
■ Registration is $20 for runners and $15 for walkers and is open until the time of the race. For more information, contact Becky Ballard at 539-2441.

Parking
All streets in Aggieville are closed beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday. It is suggested to park in the southeast parking lot on the K-State campus by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Assistant deans to diversify colleges

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has made a point to diversify the campus by creating positions for assistant deans for diversity within the various colleges over the course of the past two years.

"This position allows us to focus more on recruiting," Dawne Martin, assistant to the dean for diversity in the College of Business, said. "We have a much better program for the students who are here and an opportunity to recruit students we haven't been able to recruit."

Martin said the positions are also being made to help students from the majority as well as the minority groups.

"What's important for our students from 'majority' groups is that they understand that a lot of this is aimed to help them better learn how to interact in a diverse environment," she said. "We're hoping to not only increase diversity, but create an atmosphere where others can gain a knowledge for when they get into a working environment."

"I think this is a positive trend in this university."
Stephen White
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said adding the position to different colleges will have a positive effect at K-State.

"I think the entire institution is committed to promoting diversity," he said. "This is true in respect to the faculty and students. You need senior–level people who have responsibilities and a high impact. I think this is a positive trend in this university."

Juanita McGowan became the assistant dean for diversity in the College of Arts and Sciences late last summer.

"She is someone who has been well–known for diversity throughout K-State for many years," White said. "She's been a role model for many of our students at K-State."

Martin said adding assistant deans for diversity is the second step to create more diversity within the colleges.

"We now have a point person in every college," Martin said. "Our university as a whole needs to put more of an emphasis on this. While the diversity committees were the first step, this is the second step."

Even so, some are not looking to add assistant deans of diversity within their colleges.

"We're a small college and we don't have much funding," said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Law said they have programs for diverse students.

"We take care of our students of color," he said.

David Griffin Sr. was named the assistant dean for diversity in the College of Education earlier this month and is currently the assistant dean for diversity in the College of Agriculture.

League of Women Voters to sponsor forum addressing rental inspections

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board candidates will be questioned by the public and local news media this weekend.

The forum is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Fire Department, at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

KMAN-AM 1350 will air the forum live.

The League of Women Voters (LWV) is sponsoring the forum, and other groups are helping as well.

The questions for the candidates will be led by members of the press and followed with questions from the audience.

The audience can turn in questions on cards to avoid duplicate questions, said Karen McCulloh, president of LWV.

There are major issues that both groups of candidates will be facing at the forum said Bob Kruh, director of LWV.

"On the school board, you have the budgeting issues," he said. "In the city, of course, you have the issues of eminent domain, housing and decent wages for the city workers."

An issue that may be brought up that affects students is rental inspections, McCulloh said.

"We'd love to have students come, and if they can't come, we'd love to have them listen," she said.

The LWV also will be passing out information from both sides on the local quarter-cent sales tax issue and on the proposed amendment on gay marriage, McCulloh said. Both questions are appearing on the April 5 ballot.

Since the LWV is a nonpartisan group, they have to get all of their members' support on an issue before taking a side.

"We're against (the amendment) because of our study and discussion on diversity and civil rights," she said.

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When: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: Manhattan Fire Department, 2000 Denison Ave.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats upset Aggies 68-62

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jeremiah Massey could not stop smiling, and the several thousand K-State fans who made the trip could not stop cheering – the Wildcats are moving on to round two of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Five players scored in double-figures, and the Wildcats erased a four-point halftime deficit as No. 10 seed K-State (17-11) knocked off the No. 7 seed Texas A&M 68-62 on Thursday night at Kemper Arena.

The Wildcats now advance to play a familiar rival, the second seed and No. 9 team in the country, the Kansas Jayhawks, at 6 tonight.

It was the Wildcats' first conference tournament win since 2002, and the victory helped solidify the team's case for a place in the National Invitation Tournament.

"I don't know if it's the biggest win of the year," Coach Jim Wooldridge said, "but it is the most important."

Massey led the Wildcats' second-half charge, scoring 14 of his team-high 18 points after the break. The senior forward was 7-of-13 from the floor and added seven rebounds.

"I felt, me being a senior, I had to do something to help the team win," Massey said. "I demanded the ball."

Despite shaky free throw shooting down the stretch – the Wildcats were 14-of-27 for the game – K-State was able to hold on to victory by clamping down on the defensive end.

In the first half, K-State jumped out to a 19-13 lead at the 12:40 mark on a 3-pointer by Fred Peete.

Then the Wildcat offense came to a screeching halt.

K-State failed to scored again until

See MEN'S BASKETBALL Page 10

K-State 68	Texas A&M 62
K-State	
Field goals	24-51
3-point	6-11
Free throws	14-27
Rebounds	39
Assists	14
Turnovers	10
Leading scorer	J. Massey-18
Leading rebounder	F. Peete-14
Leading assists	F. Peete-5
Texas A&M	
Field goals	21-58
3-point	8-28
Free throws	12-18
Rebounds	35
Assists	14
Turnovers	7
Leading scorer	A. Wright-28
Leading rebounder	J. Jones-12
Leading assists	A. Law-5



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K-State's Fred Peete makes a cross-court pass through traffic during the first half Thursday night at Kemper Arena. The Wildcats upset the No. 7 Aggies with a 68-62 win. The Wildcats will play No. 2 Kansas at 6 tonight.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Comeback Cats

Women win after being down by 17

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – No. 3 seed K-State trailed for 38 minutes against No. 2 seed Texas on Thursday night in the semi-final round of the Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium.

But when the final buzzer went off, the Wildcats were victorious 72-69.

Texas (21-7) jumped to a 17-0 lead to start the game, the most consecutive points scored by a team in the history of the conference tournament.

K-State (22-6) went scoreless for the first six minutes of the game, going 0-9 from the field and turning the ball over six times.

"We came out so good early, everything was clicking," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "I thought our flow was great. I loved the tempo, and then it was almost like it was too easy for us, and we started to self-destruct."

The Wildcats' first basket came at the 14:18 mark on senior Kendra Wecker's 3-pointer.

The Wildcats then outscored the Longhorns 27-17 to finish the half and pull within seven points.

"It was real positive for us to be able to battle back to seven at half," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

To start the second half, the teams went back and forth until Texas had a 9-2 run to lead by 15 points with 12 minutes to play.

Led by Twiggy McIntyre's career-high 19 points and Brie Madden's double-double performance of 14 points and 10 rebounds off the bench, the Wildcats outscored the Longhorns 36-18 in the final 12 minutes.

"We did a really good job on Wecker, and if you would have told me we would hold her under 20, I would think we had a really good chance to win," Conradt said.

Senior Megan Mahoney tied the game with 1:40 seconds remaining at 67-67 with a leaning jumper as the shot clock expired. On their next possession, Wecker gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a turnaround jumper at the top of the key.

McIntyre gave the Wildcats a four-point lead with 27 seconds left, knocking in two free throws.

Texas center Tiffany Jackson came back down the floor and scored a layup to cut the K-State lead to two points.

On the ensuing possession, senior Laurie Koehn was fouled and hit 1-of-2 free throws to give the Wildcats a three-point lead.

The Longhorns had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds, but missed on two three-point attempts.

"This team, we have a lot of heart and I don't think we've ever showed that as much as we did this evening," Wecker said.

K-State plays No. 1 seed Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday. This is the first time the Wildcats have advanced to the championship game since 1997.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for someone to get to that championship game and for this group of seniors that we have, it's our first and last time to get there and we're going to bring everything to the court we have on Saturday," Wecker said.

K-State 72	Texas 69
K-State	
Field goals	28-60
3-point	7-18
Free throws	9-11
Rebounds	37
Assists	21
Turnovers	10
Leading scorer	T. McIntyre-19
Leading rebounder	B. Madden-10
Leading assists	B. Madden-6
Texas	
Field goals	23-65
3-point	6-11
Free throws	17-20
Rebounds	37
Assists	15
Turnovers	7
Leading scorer	T. Jackson-24
Leading rebounder	H. Schreiber-10
Leading assists	C. Reed-4



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Deb Patterson hugs Carolyn McCullough (left) and Shana Wheeler (right) after defeating Texas 72-69 to advance to the championship game of the 2005 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Sophomore gets career-high 19 points in Big 12 Tourney

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Sophomore Twiggy McIntyre stands just 5-foot-5, but she was full of big plays Thursday in K-State's 72-69 win over Texas in the Big 12 Conference Tournament at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

With 26 seconds left in the game and the Wildcats up by just two points, McIntyre calmly walked to the free-throw line twice and drained both shots to give K-State a 71-67 lead.

"I didn't let anything rattle us or anything like that and especially at the point guard position," McIntyre said. "I have to maintain my cool as I call the plays and bring the ball up the court."

She wasn't so calm after she hit the free throws.

As her teammates ran to half-court to congratulate her on her free throws, Twiggy put her hands together and flexed for all in attendance to see.

About three and a half minutes earlier, the Sapulpa, Okla., native single-handedly put the No. 3-seeded Wildcats in a position to win the game over the No. 2-seeded Longhorns.

With Texas leading 65-58, McIntyre raced up the floor on a 2-on-2 fast-break, faked out two Texas defenders to clear the lane and made an easy layup, making it a 65-60 Longhorn lead.

Then, just 30 seconds later, McIntyre struck again, this time with a 3-pointer, pulling the Wildcats to within two points at 63-65.

"She knocked down some huge free throws and a couple of big threes, and she was able to get to the rim a couple of times, and that just says a lot about our team and our bench play," senior forward Kendra Wecker said.

Although she did not start the game, McIntyre played 28 minutes off the bench and had a career-high 19 points on 7-of-10 shooting.

Coach Deb Patterson said it was a special night for McIntyre.

"For a player like her to have made this big of an impact, in a game with so much on the line and with so much pressure, is just so extremely impressive," Patterson said.

St. Louis Cardinals should not move wild-throwing pitcher to outfield position

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Rick Ankiel has decided to give up pitching and try his luck in the outfield.



MATTHEW GIRARD

At first glance, it sounds like a good idea. The guy folded under the pressure of playing in a playoff game and has never recovered, so why not try him at another position?

The reality is that moving Ankiel to the outfield is not a good idea and here's why.

As many know, especially Cardinals fans, Ankiel was a promising rookie pitcher in 2000, but self-destructed in front of everyone's eyes in game two of the National League Division Series against the Atlanta Braves.

With a 6-0 lead, Ankiel uncorked five wild pitches in one inning and ended the 2000 playoffs with nine wild pitches in four total innings of work.

After that, Ankiel has been in and out of the minor leagues with control and injury problems. I'll give him credit for wanting to come back and try to play again, but what makes anyone think he will be a good outfielder?

Like most pitchers, he's an athlete and can probably play any position on the field, and he has proven he can hit.

In the big leagues, Ankiel is 18-of-87 from the plate with two homeruns, and during his 2001 minor-league season, he hit .286 with 10 homeruns and 35 RBIs, but he has missed a lot of the the last few seasons with elbow problems.

My problem isn't with his ability to run down balls in the outfield or even his hitting, it's his throwing.

The poor guy couldn't get the ball across the plate from a little more than 60 feet.

What happens when he has to run down a ball that rolls all the way to the outfield fences?

That could very well be a 350-foot to 400-foot throw to home plate.

My guess is the ball will either end up in the stands, in the dugout or five feet in front of him.

His throws could allow runners to score or advance into scoring position.

I'm not sure the benefits outweigh the risks for the Cardinals, and if I am watching a game where Ankiel is in the outfield, I'm bringing a SWAT team body-shield.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named WBCA Player of the Month

On Thursday, K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association National Player of the Month for February.



Wecker

During the month of February, Wecker averaged 19.9 points, 11.4 rebounds and collected five double-doubles. She also became the second player in Big 12 Conference history to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career. Wecker was named the Big 12 Player of the Week for the week of Feb. 22-27.

Wecker was recently named the Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, and on Feb. 26, she became just the second women's player in school history to have her jersey retired.

The Associated Press

NFL | Eagles' Reed injured in freak accident last month

PHILADELPHIA — Eagles safety/kick returner J.R. Reed injured his leg in a freak accident last month and might not be ready for the start of training camp this summer.



Reed

Reed cut the back of his knee while jumping over a fence near his home in Tampa, Fla., and damaged a nerve that affects the use of his lower leg and foot.

Reed had surgery March 1, and his status for camp is uncertain.

Reed, the Eagles' fourth-round draft choice last year, returned 33 kickoffs for a 23.1-yard average. He also saw limited action at safety, recording 17 tackles.

NFL | Saints sign Meier to 2-year contract

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints signed free-agent tight end Shad Meier to a two-year deal Thursday.



Meier

Meier, a four-year veteran of the Tennessee Titans, provides depth behind starters Ernie Conwell and Boo Williams.

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound Meier caught a career-high 25 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns last season while splitting duties with rookie Ben Troupe and Erron Kinney.

MLB | Boston Red Sox begin steroids testing

FORT MYERS, Fla. — At least six Boston Red Sox players were tested Thursday as part of major league baseball's program to curb steroid use.

Team vice president Mike Port said six to 12 players were tested but he was not allowed to give out names. He was contacted Wednesday night by the independent company conducting the tests and told they would be conducted the following day.

He received the list of players Thursday morning and said all cooperated with the testing. Additional Red Sox players will be tested later.

Cycling | Armstrong drops out of Paris-Nice race

CRAPONNE-SUR-ARZON, France — Six-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong dropped out of the Paris-Nice race after the third stage with a sore throat.

Armstrong finished 99th in the stage Wednesday and said afterward he wasn't feeling well.

Armstrong will go to his home in Girona, Spain, for treatment.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State sports coverage online, K-State's men's and women's golf teams and the baseball team are all in action this weekend. The golf teams are on the road in South Carolina and Texas respectively, while the baseball team begins a weekend home series with Eastern Michigan. To read previews of all the action, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

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Nadine Green, Manhattan resident looks at a candle Thursday afternoon at Geometrics, 407 Poyntz Ave. Geometrics handles a variety of items including home decorations, gifts and kids' items.



A striped bud vase is one of many items that Geometrics sells. Julie Strecker, the owner of the store, said she has many items that are affordable for college students.

Stores have options for students on budgets

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it is not uncommon for college students to decorate apartments with beer cans and liquor bottles, there are other ways to make living spaces individualistic and modern, yet comfortable.

Target has a variety of vibrant colors themes. Mesh trash cans, ottomans and magnetic cube CD holders, all in a matching color scheme of either dark and light blue, green and gray or red, purple, white and yellow are a magnificent way to brighten up even the dullest of rooms. You can also find paper lanterns, sheer window panels and neon rope lights.

Wal-Mart has a huge variety of super cheap decorations and furniture. If you're going for functional and creative, there are floor lamps with built-in magazine racks, photo attachments, trays and motion lamps. To dress up a sofa or chair, chenille throws, pillows (both patterned and plain) and microbead ottomans are available.

For fun themes, sea shells, artificial fruit, vases and potpourri offer many possibilities to spice up the average room. For those who are more crafty than others, trips down the arts and crafts aisle can lead to creative ideas.

Geometrics, located on Poyntz, also has a broad range of decorations to accessorize. Geometrics has picture frames, silk flowers, furniture and candles. According to the Geometrics Web site, the store aims to offer customers affordable, functional, stylish furniture, also mentioning that accessories are an important part of home decor.

Pier 1 Imports has a lot of really classy and chic decorations and fixtures that are affordable. Photo frames, candles and artificial long stem flowers can help freshen up a room, adding a more personal touch.

"By having fake flowers, it saves on having to buy fresh flowers every week," said Pier 1 employee, Becca Duggan.

Also, there are different types and lengths of bamboo bundles. They can serve many purposes; anything from bed posts to curtain rods, or they can even be used as trim. Ilia Leathers, another employee, offered a piece of advice to customers: "Wait for the sales, we have so many."



Geometrics sells a variety of picture frames. The store also has a Web site, *www.egeometrics.com* for affordable decorating.

M83 album proves electronic music has soul

"Before the Dawn Heals Us"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Often, electronic music is met with disdain because it is said to lack "soul" due to the methods with which the music is created. However, there are numerous artists and groups that disprove this idea.

Keith Fullerton Whitman, Fennesz, Sigur Ros and Air, along with many others, create rich beautiful soundscapes through synthesizers and computers. Another group that puts the idea of soulless electronica to rest is the duo M83. In 2003, they released "Dead Cities, Red Seas, and Lost Ghosts," a beautifully recognized album that provided perfect music for laying on one's back in the countryside and gazing at the sky.

Since then, the duo of Nicolas Fromageau and Anthony Gonzalez has split. Gonzalez has kept the name and now performs solo, releasing "Before the Dawn Heals Us."

This album is more dark and dramatic than the last, but Gonzalez manages to temper the heavy moments with softer, more introverted songs and small, but significant and beautiful interludes.

The opening song, "Moon Child" is a three part epic. It opens with a soft voice reciting a monologue about raising his arms to the sky. Then a swirl of synthesizers and a swelling of choir voices carry the middle of the song. When the wave dies down, the voice re-enters and finishes the monologue.

"Don't Save Us From the Flames" opens with pounding synths and drums while a voice cries "Tina!" The introduction flows into Gonzalez singing cryptic vocals: "Out of the flames/A piece of brain in my hair/The wheels are melting/A ghost is screaming your name." This then swells into more pounding synths and crying voices. The song is a beautifully dark description of a horrific accident.

Two softer songs follow these grand openers: "In the Cold I'm Standing" and "Farewell/Goodbye." The track "Farewell/Goodbye" is a beautiful melancholy song about love and longing set over a droning organ.

"Fields, Shorelines and Hunters" is a driving guitar rock song that ends with ever-growing static and feedback. This flows into "*," with a swirling synth line that makes the listener feel as if they are floating. This two-song transition is the best moment in the album.

Other album highlights include "Teen Angst," where Gonzalez sings paranoid lyrics about how fast our lights (of life) fade in the grand scheme of the universe. The song is sung over light, almost new-wavy synthesizer lines. "Safe" has lyrics describing the beauty of surviving a "nuclear sunrise." Gonzalez's singing over a dark funeral march-like piano line is reminiscent of Radiohead's "Pyramid Song."

"Car Chase Terror," is an interesting song even though it doesn't always work. Two women have dialogue about someone (perhaps an ex-lover) stalking them. This grows into an increasingly terrorizing synth-rock song that captures the intensity of being chased. Throughout the song the voices are heard crying and talking while being chased by their pursuer. The song verges on melodrama, but is a very clever experiment.

The album ends with the grand, 10-minute epic "Lower Your Eyelids to Die With the Sun." It is the sound of the sun setting and is an excellent album closer.

With fifteen songs and over 60 minutes of music, "Before the Dawn Heals Us" has a lot to digest. At times, it is overly indulgent, but it is never boring. M83 has produced a worthy follow up to their 2003 masterpiece.



Courtesy art

CELEB NEWS

12 left on American Idol

Several idol hopefuls were sent packing Wednesday night. Four were voted off, leaving the final 12 contestants in the fourth season of FOX's reality show.

America didn't think Janay Castine, Amanda Avila, Nikko Smith and Travis Tucker had what it takes to be the next American Idol.

New 'Star Wars' might rate PG-13

George Lucas says the newest and final installment of his "Star Wars" films may get a PG-13 rating.

"I don't think I would take a 5- or a 6-year-old to this. It's way too strong," Lucas says of "Star Wars Episode III Revenge of the Sith" on CBS' "60 Minutes," to air Sunday. "My feeling is that it will probably be a PG-13, so it will be the first `Star Wars' that's a PG-13."

"Revenge of the Sith," the third prequel to the original "Star Wars" trilogy, will open May 19. The movie features Anakin Skywalker's transformation to Darth Vader.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Be Cool" (PG-13)
3:45, 7, 9:45
Chili Palmer, (John Travolta), returns in this sequel to "Get Shorty." Palmer, a Miami loan shark who wanted to become a film producer, realizes the movie biz isn't all it's cracked up to be. Instead, he becomes the manager of an aspiring singer who's involved with the Russian Mafia.

"Constantine" (R)
4, 7, 9:55
Based on the DC/Vertigo comic book Hellblazer, "Constantine" tells the story of irreverent supernatural detective John Constantine (Keanu Reeves), who has literally been to hell and back. When Constantine teams up with skeptical police-woman Angela Dodson (Rachel Weisz) to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister, their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles. Caught in a catastrophic series of otherworldy events, the two become inextricably involved and seek to find their own peace at whatever cost.



Reeves

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:10, 7, 9:50
While helping his latest client woo the fine lady of his dreams, a professional "date doctor" (Will Smith) finds game doesn't quite work on the gossip columnist (Eva Mendes) with whom he's smitten.



Smith

"Man of the House" (PG-13)
5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Texas Ranger Roland Sharp (Tommy Lee Jones) is assigned to protect the only witnesses to the murder of a key figure in the prosecution of a drug kingpin — a group of University of Texas cheerleaders. Sharp must now go undercover as an assistant cheerleading coach and move in with the young women.

"Robots" (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:30
This futuristic story, from the creators of "Ice Age", is about a young robot wiz named Rodney (Ewan McGregor) who builds other robots to make the world a better place. After journeying to the big city, he falls for a female executive robot (Halle Berry), collaborates with an aging innovator (Mel Brooks), and battles a sinister CEO.

"The Pacifier" (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:45
After failing to protect an important government scientist, a disgraced Navy Seal (Vin Diesel) learns the man's family is also in danger, so in an attempt to redeem himself, he take an assignment to protect the scientist's children.



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FOR AUGUST: Furnished or unfurnished **deluxe two-bedroom** apartment near Nichols Hall at 350 N. 16th Street. (785)539-2482.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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100 housing/ real estate

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Needle-free HIV test gives quicker results

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rapid-response HIV test, known as OraQuick Advance Rapid HIV Test, gives patients results within 20 minutes.

However, the test has not had much effect in the medical world since it came out two years ago because most general practitioners don't offer it.

According to a study conducted by the American Academy of HIV Medicine, only 5 percent of doctors offer the test to their patients.

Mary Lou Tiano, lab manager for Stonecreek Family Physicians LLP, said the reason OraQuick isn't offered there is because some pharmaceutical retailers in the Midwest, such as those used by Stonecreek, do not carry it yet.

"The Midwest is kind of behind a little bit, it seems, because it's not such a highly populated area," Tiano said.

Tom McClure, operations manager for Physicians Sales and Service, one of the suppliers Stonecreek uses, said the company has previously sold the test, but there was not a high demand.

"We've sold it in the past; it's just never been a quick mover for us," McClure said.

He added that PSS has access to the test, but most physicians don't request it.

Instead of drawing blood, OraQuick uses a sample of saliva to test for HIV. Patients insert into their mouths a plastic cartridge similar to a thermometer, which collects the sample. According to research, the accuracy of rapid tests is 99.6 percent, similar to the accuracy of a blood test.

Rapid testing for sexually transmitted diseases brought an increase in the number of people getting tested at Stonecreek in the past, and Tiano surmised the same would happen with rapid HIV tests.

Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the Riley County Health Department, said speed is an advantage of the rapid test, especially for those patients who are worried about their results.

"It takes a lot of nerve to come in and get an HIV test," Dickey-Wilson said, "and then if you have to wait a week to get the results, it can be nerve-wracking."

"It's not invasive testing," Tiano said. "There's no blood drawn, no pain involved; you just let it develop with some saliva."

However, that is only if the results are negative. Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, said OraQuick was a screening test only, not a confirming test.

"If somebody got a positive test, they would have to go through another test," Kennedy said.

Group wins grant for kids' activities

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nickelodeon recently awarded the K-State Child Development Center a grant as part of its "Let's Just Play" program.

The $6,945 grant was given to K-State earlier this year. The university competed with more than 2,000 other applicants across the country. In the end, Manhattan emerged as one of the 71 applicants that received a grant.

"Let's Just Play," first launched in 2003, is a national program sponsored by Nickelodeon. This long-term campaign encourages children to engage in active, healthy and fun play.

Debra Ring, director of the Child Development Center, said in order to qualify for the grant, Nickelodeon asked that child care centers nationwide have a "Let's Just Play" day in honor of the program's "Worldwide Day of Play."

K-State responded, and the Child Development Center had a day on Oct. 2, allowing it to receive the grant.

The grant's purpose is to provide the resources to create or expand opportunities for physical and healthy play in schools and after-school community-based organizations.

The center watches more than 200 children, but it currently has no playground where they can play.

Grantees could ask for up to $5,000 and up to $2,000 in matching funds. The children at the Child Development Center decided the best way to raise matchable funds was through a cookbook.

The cookbook, compiled of favorite recipes from local teachers, parents and even the children themselves, eventually will be professionally bound and published, then sold through the center.

The cookbook is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of the semester.

The new developments at the center will incorporate healthy living so the kids can learn why it's important to get outside and exercise.

The playground will be coming in the fall after the children finish their cookbooks so that the center has enough money for Nickelodeon to match.

Ring said the children are very excited about the benefits the grant will bring.

"It's really given them a boost; they're already drawing pictures of their playground and what they want it to look like, and it's given them enthusiasm about their cookbook plans," Ring said.

As an annual continuation of "Let's Just Play," next year the event will be larger. It will take place at the park downtown; the public will be invited.

"It's great for kids to see their parents as role models for being physically active and healthy," Ring said.

Video game tour lets students preview new software

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Game Live Events, the premiere video game tour in the country, is bringing its 2005 Xbox Spring College Tour to K-State today.

Sponsored by K-State After Hours, the tour is hitting its third destination on a 25-school road trip.

The event here takes place in the courtyard of the K-State Student Union, and admission is open to the public. Game play during the event is free.

The tour will allow students to preview upcoming video and personal computer games, as well as play many of the most recent releases. More than 20 new games will be presented, including the Electronic Arts release of "MVP Baseball 2005" and EA Sports' "Fight Night Round 2."

LucasArts will be showing the highly anticipated "Star Wars Public Commando" video game, and Ubisoft will have "Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell Chaos Theory" on multiple high-definition screens.

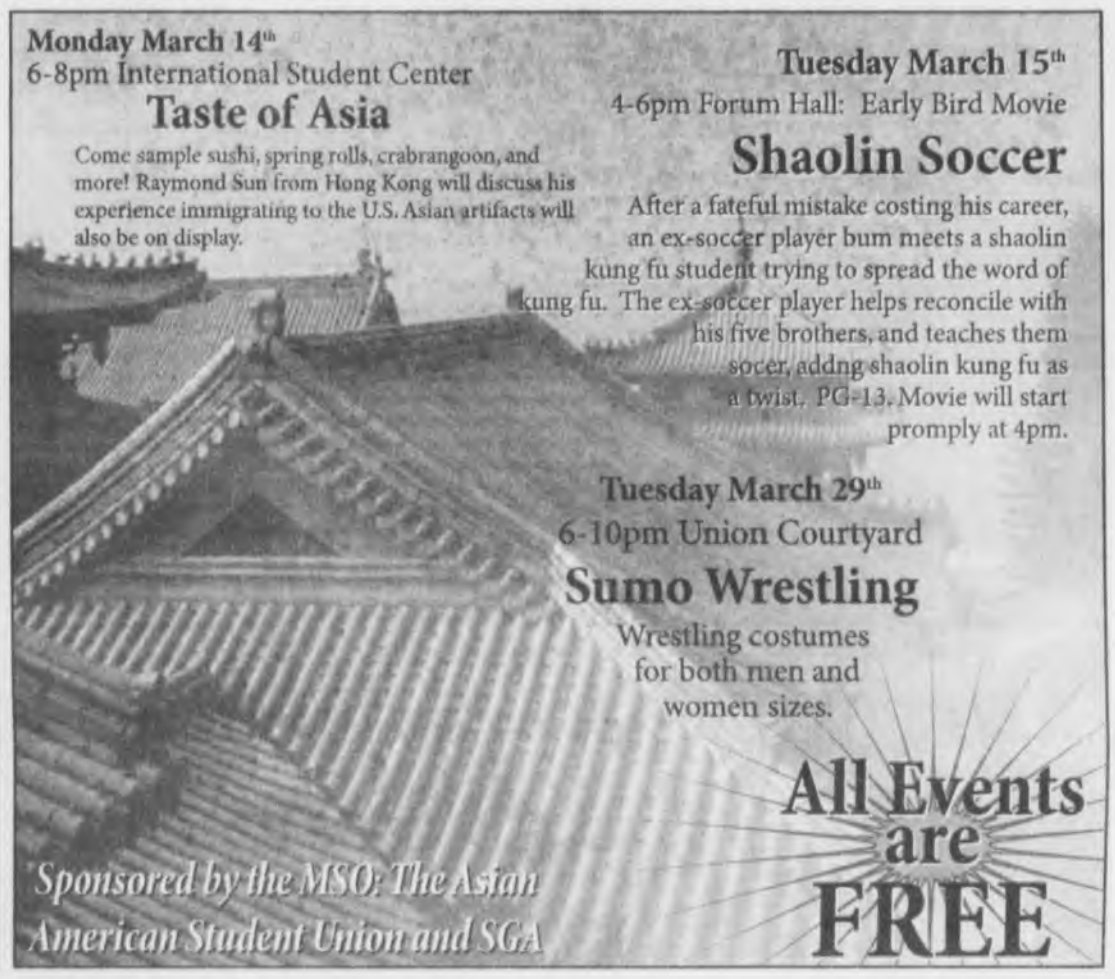
Game Live Events, which is based in Sausalito, Calif., is the most established of the video game touring industry.

Beth Bailey, assistant director of programs for the K-State Student Union, said bringing the event was a worthy task.

"This a tremendous opportunity that provides students with the ability to spend a Friday night playing video games, relaxing and doing something other than go to a bar if they desire," she said.

The Game Live Events tour attempts to provide software companies with important user feedback.





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KANSAS | Local headlines make national news

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murder. Both events were not only covered by television news outlets CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News, but also were featured on news Web sites and front pages nationwide.

In October, K-State English professor Thomas Murray was charged with the first-degree murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross. Murray's trial began Feb. 14 and since then, has been featured on national news programs and outlets.

James Sherow, associate professor of history, said these events do not help Kansas' already-failing image.

"Any time you have a murder case like BTK, it does not do positive things for the state," Sherow said. "The state has an image problem already, so this doesn't help."

Such image problems, Sherow said, include the state's infamous characteristic for being flat.

"You always here about Kansas being flatter than a pancake. It brings about an image that Kansas is a boring place," Sherow said.

The State Board of Education has also made the headlines this year, bringing the controversial topic of evolution to the debate floor.

In 1999, the School Board garnered national attention when it approved standards that removed most references to evolution in Kansas public schools. Now, some members within a review committee want to make changes that would allow students to discuss and investigate all theories related to science.

The committee is investigating the concept of intelligent design, a form of creationism that argues the Earth was created by a series of events caused by some intelligent force. Hearings for evolution and intelligent design are tentatively scheduled for May 5-7 and May 12-14.

And then there's the recently published book, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" by Thomas Frank. In the book, Frank writes about the dysfunction of how conservatives won the heart of Americans and scoffs the state's campaigns against evolution and abortion.

"This is how the rest of the nation perceives Kansas," Sherow said.

As a result, the Kansas Department of Commerce presented the state's new marketing slogan, "Kansas: As big as you think" earlier this year.

The slogan came after months of extensive research and efforts to increase travel and tourism in Kansas, said Ed Gray, senior research analyst in the operations division for the Department of Commerce.

"Before the branding marketing image of the state was helter-skelter," Gray said. "We're trying to take advantage of what a single grouping will do so that people have a more positive image of the state, especially the opportunities in tourism and business that are available this year."

The marketing pitch has seemed to work, Gray said, with the Pacific Research Institute recently ranking Kansas number one in business climate for Fortune magazine.

But despite the pitch, negative news – like BTK and the Thomas Murray trial – does put the state's image in jeopardy.

"For those things, all we can do is express our sincere condolences to those people affected, but at the same time express how proud we are of the law enforcement we have in place to make Kansas a safer place to be," Corcoran-Basso said. "On one level, it's saddening of what's going on in communities across the state, but we do think we have a strong, close-knit community in Kansas."

Sherow agreed, and said such negative events hides Kansas' positives.

"Unfortunately, these kind of things come to highlight a state that is very diverse and beautiful," he said. "People seldom get the notoriety they should – we've had some people with very fine qualities and abilities who call this state their own and remain largely unappreciated."

MURRAY | Trial continues with custody testimony

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noted that the neighbor was not aware of the facts of the case and wouldn't have known that the possible use of chemicals in the murder was an issue.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Department also questioned tollbooth employees stationed at the Lecompton exit of the Kansas Turnpike to ascertain if those on duty during the time of the murder recalled seeing Murray or his red Saturn Ion.

Neither of the two on-duty employees recalled Murray. The prosecution said that the turnpike was not the only way into Lawrence and that Highway 40 had no tollbooths.

Judge Robert Fairchild later dismissed a witness testifying about a robbery that occurred in Ross' neighborhood around the time of the murder, citing the evidence as irrelevant and the connection to the case too remote. Other area residents testified as to what they recalled seeing at Ross' home on the day of the murder.

Neighbors reported seeing various vehicles in Ross' driveway in the days leading up to the discovery of her body. Justin Pasley, who drove by Ross' home every day to get to work, said he clearly remembers the type of vehicle in the driveway.

"An '87 to '91 Ford – I assume an F-150 – with a red stripe on the side," Pasley said when asked by the defense what type of vehicle he saw. He did not recall seeing Ross' green Saturn Vue.

Susan Jacobson, a Manhattan lawyer who works primarily in domestic law with an emphasis on child custody cases, testified in regards to the custody mediation that took place between Murray and Ross beginning in August 2003.

Jacobson advised Murray under the assumption that Ross was moving to California and planning to take their then 4-year-old daughter, Ciara, with her.

"He wanted, continued shared custody," Jacobson said. She advised Murray to participate in child-custody mediation so as to avoid taking the matter to court.

If Ross planned to fight to take Ciara with her to California, she would have had a difficult case, Jacobsen said.

According to assistant district attorney Angela Wilson of the Prosecution, Ciara is currently in the custody of her grandparents in Indiana.

The defense plans to call one more witness today – Bob Tressel, a criminologist. Defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray said he expects closing arguments to begin on Monday.

RCPD | Local police crackdown on underage drinkers

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problem here compared to other areas, since this is a college town."

Addair said his role as prosecutor is to hold those convicted of a minor in possession accountable for their actions and determine what outcome is proper to deter it from happening again.

Boyda said the extra patrolling will not only affect those who get caught but also those who see someone get caught.

"Those seeing someone else getting caught will hopefully think twice before drinking underage," Boyda said. "The main thing is, if people choose to drink underage, they still need to be responsible and ready to face the consequences of their actions."

Elizabeth Bird, sophomore in family and consumer education teacher certification requirements, appeared in court Tuesday for receiving a minor in possession.

Bird opted to apply for diversion, which is a $416 fine as opposed $316, and it will go off her record after three months if she doesn't receive any similar violations.

"If I could do it differently, I would not be stupid and walk down the street with a beer in my hand," Bird said. "I warn other underage drinkers that they [the police] are out there."

ELECTION | Regulation changes to be discussed

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was disqualified for not turning in an expense report, and therefore unable to obtain a position.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said he will be suggesting some changes to the elections regulations.

Changes would include switching the timeline to what it was before.

This year's candidates were allowed to post campaign materials on Sunday before the mandatory meetings, and McCandless said this should be moved back to Tuesday after the meetings.

"I think that it's absolutely vital that we make sure people attend an election meeting before they put up campaign materials," he said.

The other change would be moving the expense report due dates back to 4 p.m. Friday. It was 10 a.m. Monday this year.

"It turns out Monday is a bad day to have stuff due, especially 10 a.m.," McCandless said.

It's still unclear when newly election students will take office. Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said it should be in five weeks, rather than the original three weeks.

The Student Governing Association Constitution was changed and is waiting ratification from at least six college councils.

"We're waiting to hear from one of three councils," Urkevich said. "All we need is one more to ratify it."

MEN'S BASKETBALL | Cats to play KU today

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senior forward Justin Williams hit a jumper with six minutes left to make the game 26-21 Aggies.

Meanwhile, for Texas A&M (19-9), Antoine Wright showed why he was a first-team All-Big 12 selection, scoring 19 points in the first half on 6-of-10 shooting.

Behind Wright and 10 second-chance points on nine offensive rebounds, A&M led 31-27 at the break. But the Wildcats would respond.

Peete held Wright to just nine second-half points, and the Wildcats kept the Aggies to 34.5 percent shooting after the break.

"I basically made it hard for him to get the ball, get his touches and get his shots up," said Peete, who logged his first career double-double with 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Behind the board-work of Peete, K-State out-rebounded A&M 39-35 for the game.

The Cats received a balanced scoring attack, as sophomore guard Lance Harris finished with 13 points, Williams had 12 points and six rebounds and sophomore Cartier Martin scored 10.

One day after avenging a conference-season loss, K-State will try to pay the Jayhawks back for two.

In both contests, the Wildcats stayed with Kansas, only to fall by nine points in Manhattan on Feb. 9 and seven points in Lawrence on March 2.

"We expect the same game," Peete said. "It'll be a hard-nosed fight. (Wayne) Simien and (Aaron) Miles are great players, and we have great players, too."

As for postseason possibilities, Wooldridge said he hoped the win clenched an NIT bid.

"You can't speak for the NIT, but it (the win) proves we're a good basketball team in one of the best leagues in the country," Wooldridge said.

Martin said in a season that has consisted of many close losses, he is happy to play another day.

"I'm just excited to play again tomorrow," Martin said. "This is a great group of guys, and we've been through a lot this season."

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47th Fort Riley soldier dies in Iraq

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 47th Fort Riley soldier died Wednesday in Iraq.

Spc. Matthew A. Koch, 23, was killed by an explosive device in Taji, Iraq.



Koch

He was an engineer with Company C, 70th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. Koch was originally from West Henrietta, N.Y., and had been stationed at Fort Riley since June 2002.

Sam Robinson, assistant media relations officer at Fort Riley, said Koch's death is still under investigation. She said all that is known is that Koch was stepping out of his vehicle, and the bomb went off.

Koch was deployed for the second time to Iraq in January, but had been enlisted in the Army since January 2002.

Robinson said the base has several ways to help families of soldiers who have died.

"Family support is offered, family readiness groups are there to help families and the people who might have known the person,' she said.

There are 4,300 Fort Riley soldiers deployed in Iraq.

Jurors to hear final remarks in Murray trial

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jurors will hear closing arguments today in the murder trial of K-State professor Thomas Murray.

Defense attorneys rested their case Friday morning – ending testimony in the four-week trial with more than 50 witnesses.

Murray is charged with the November 2003 murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, at her home in Lawrence.

On Friday, Robert Tressel, a Georgia-based criminologist with expertise in blood patterns testified about a shoe print found on Ross' bathroom sink.

The defense, led by Pedro Irigonegaray, is trying to prove that more than one person was present in Ross' home at the time of the murder.

Tressel testified that the shoe print looks like that of a tennis shoe, which does not match any of the shoes seized from Murray. He said the print most likely was not made by a fabric object because it would have smeared.

Assistant District Attorney Angela Wilson attempted to discredit Tressel in her questioning.

"You don't have any certification in the area of blood-stain pattern analysis, do you?" Wilson asked.

"No, I do not," he said.

Tressel also testified that tissues found in a trash can in Ross' home had blood stains consistent with a nosebleed.

Murray had said in his statement to police following the murder that detectives might find Ross' blood in his car because she had recently had a nosebleed.

After closing arguments today, jurors will receive instruction from Judge Robert Fairchild and then begin their deliberations.

Diversity in action

TV star stresses importance of diverse leaders

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kwame Jackson was the token Black guy on Donald Trump's "The Apprentice," and he made the most of it.

"There's a one Black guy rule in reality TV," he chuckled.

Jackson, who finished second in the show that made the "You're Fired" phrase famous, now owns his own business, Legacy Holdings, which is now working on a $3.8 billion real estate deal.

"I used 'The Apprentice' as a platform as an entrepreneur," he said. "I've always tried to take advantage of opportunities since I was selling candy on my third-grade bus and in the seventh grade mowing lawns to buy my first Nintendo."

Jackson was in the K-State Student Union Friday as part of the Diversity in Action Conference sponsored by several multicultural groups on campus. Students discussed the need for diversity on campus as well as the business world.

Jackson approaches diversity not from a feel-good perspective but a business sense.

There is a changing face of America, he said, and tailoring business leadership to fit consumer needs is essential to success.

"America is not a democracy, it's a capitalist state," he said. "It was founded upon 'no taxation without representation.' If you figure that into business, you focus on what really matters."

Including minorities in leadership positions means showing from the top that the company values all perspectives.

"We already know we should hire all types of people," he said. "This is not about Affirmative Action. For too many companies, diversity programs mean involuntary sensitivity training or a focus on celebrating and sponsoring multicultural events.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Giving his "Are you down with Diversity?" keynote lecture, Kwame Jackson addresses diversity's in business.

"Diversity in its purest sense means allowing people to be themselves – sharing ideas, taking risk and adding values."

For diversity to work, the chief executives must promote it, and it must be treated like the sales department, Jackson said.

"We must provide the opportunity to train and trust our diverse employees," he said.

From the other side, minorities must meet the challenge of preparation and not take the setbacks as personal, Jackson said.

"Don't hate the system you chose to enter," he said. "Deliver, execute and ask for more."

Opportunity is all that is needed.

"The American Dream is an immigrant who comes to the country with nothing and is given the opportunity and fair chance to succeed," Jackson said.

While K-State is not very diverse, that is no excuse not to succeed, he said.

"Don't put yourself in an early hole," he said. "We can learn to not take things so personally. Universities are all about growing up."

Jackson, who grew up at the University of North Carolina – the first public institution built by slaves – will continue promoting diversity and building up his company.

He's ready for whatever the future brings, but years from now, people will always trace his success back to reality TV.

"They'll say, 'damn, he did all that from a reality show,'" Jackson said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Kwame Jackson, competitor on "The Apprentice," speaks at the Diversity in Action Conference on Friday. Jackson lectured and participated in a question-and-answer session with audience members.

Workshop forces students out of comfort zone, into diversity

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Diversity in daily life and the workplace were topics of discussion at the Diversity in Action Conference.

Titled "Are you down with diversity?," the conference focused on how students could open themselves up to diversity when presented with it in the real world and how diversity affects people in their jobs.

Thaddeus Murrell, conference chair, said because the K-State population has one predominant ethnicity, students need to be taught how to handle diversity so they are prepared to face it once they leave college.

"I think in this type of environment, something like this is necessary," Murrell said. "We're in the Midwest, and a lot of people are going to be going to places that are different than this."

The conference featured speakers Mohammad Bilal from MTV's "The Real World: San Francisco," Joe Hernandez-Kolski from HBO's "Def Poetry" and a multicultural business panel. NBC's "The Apprentice" star Kwame Jackson was the keynote speaker.

Bilal opened the workshop with his presentation, "12 steps to diversity." Bilal gave students 12 steps they could use to embrace diversity in their daily lives.

The first step Bilal gave was to accept your homogeneity. Bilal used his own word of homogene to describe a person who is comfortable with people and things that are the same as them.

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Wildcats gather for tourney watch party; team to begin play in Seattle

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As sophomore guard Claire Coggins bounced from table to table, giving hugs and pretending to interview teammate Brie Madden, the rest of the K-State women's team sat around a large table in the middle of Willie's Sports Bar and Grill, awaiting the announcement of where the Wildcats would be headed in this year's NCAA Tournament.

When the show finally started at 4:15 p.m. – the start was postponed due to the Oklahoma State-Texas Tech Men's Big 12 Championship – the room fell silent, as ESPN began revealing which teams were headed where.

Freshman forward Carolyn McCullough's foot bounced furiously as she waited to hear and see "K-State" on the screen.

"It was so exciting, just being here and to have the atmosphere of all the people here," McCullough said after the show ended. "The commercials beforehand were exciting. As a kid, you grew up watching it, but to actually be a part of it is really fun."

When K-State finally appeared on the screen at around 4:50, cheers erupted from the friends, families, coaches and players in attendance, as it was revealed that the Wildcats (23-7) would be headed to Seattle to take on Bowling Green as the No. 4 seed in the Kansas City Regional.

"I can't wait to go to Seattle," Coggins said. "I've never been, but I hear it's beautiful. It's going to be so fun. I like our matchups. I think it's going to be a very exciting weekend for us."

"I like where we're seeded, I like where we're going," senior forward Kendra Wecker said. "We don't go to anyone's home court this year. We're definitely excited about that."

Wecker was referring to last season, when the No. 2 seed Wildcats had to travel to Minneapolis, Minn., where they eventually played and lost 80-61 to No. 7 seed Minnesota on the Gophers' home floor in the second round.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
(from left) Laurie Koehn, Kimberly Dietz and Jessica McFarland look over their tournament bracket at the NCAA tournament selection show at Willie's Sports Bar & Grill. K-State was awarded the fourth seed and will play Bowling Green in Seattle.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas missionary shot
A retired state hydrologist who moved to Belize three years ago to become an ordained deacon has been shot to death in the Central American country. Don Kostecki's wife, Netti, of St. Matthew's Catholic Church of Topeka, said he was shot at close range Friday in St. Ignacio.

Syria withdraws troops
Syria has withdrawn nearly a third of its 14,000 troops from Lebanon and the remainder were expected to be gone — as demanded by the Bush administration — before Lebanese parliamentary elections slated to begin next month, officials said Sunday.

Gunman kills 7
The man who fatally shot seven people during a church service before turning the gun on himself was on the verge of losing his job and upset over a sermon he heard two weeks ago, investigators said Sunday. Terry Ratzmann, 44, left no suicide note and gave no explanation.

DON'T FORGET

Architecture professor Torgeir Norheim's art is on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A **basic library instructional class** is from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in Hale 408.

"Taste of Asia" is from 6 to 8 tonight at the International Student Center in celebration of Asian Heritage Month.

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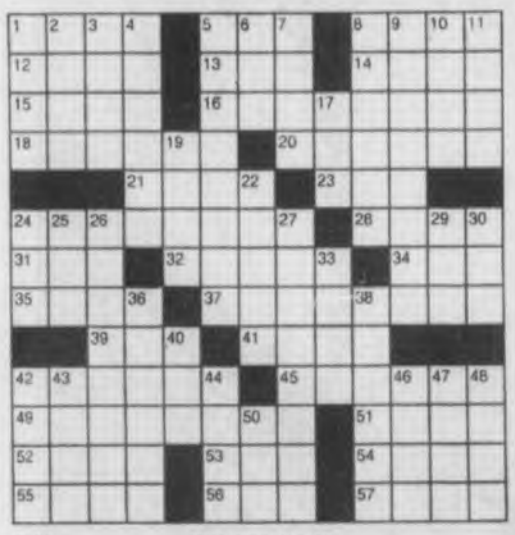
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Friday's answers



3-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Undeniable winners



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Michael Burns, senior in agriculture education, and Grant Groene, junior in agronomy, begin to speak to their supporters minutes after the election results were read last Wednesday evening at Rusty's Next Door.

K-State students Michael Burns and Grant Groene won the student governing elections Wednesday, making them the 2005-2006 president and vice president of the Manhattan campus. Burns and Groene won with 3,228 votes, beating contenders Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner by 1,255 votes.

MURDERS IN THE COURTROOM

DULUTH, Ga. – The defendant in a rape case took a court deputy's gun Friday and shot and killed three people in the courtroom, including the judge working his case. Brian Nichols, 33, surrendered to authorities in Atlanta Saturday, but not before killing an immigration agent and holding a woman hostage in her apartment, officials said.

LENO CAN CRACK JOKES

BURBANK, Calif. – Days after imposing a gag order on comedian Jay Leno, Judge Rodney Melville ruled Friday that "The Tonight Show" host can continue cracking jokes about singer Michael Jackson and his child molestation case. Leno was given a gag order after he was subpoenaed to testify in Jackson's trial. All subpoenaed witnesses are under a gag order, but Melville said Leno was an exception.



Leno

MOUNT ST. HELENS ERUPTS

Mount St. Helens erupted Tuesday, two months before the 25th anniversary of the massive mountain eruption that killed 57 people on May 18, 1980. The eruption sent a large plume of steam and ash as high as 36,000 feet into the air and was followed by an earthquake of about 2.0 magnitude.

CLINTON BACK IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK – Former President Clinton underwent surgery Thursday to remove scar tissue and drain fluid that built up after his heart bypass operation last year.

Although the condition was quite uncommon, doctors said they expect Clinton, who is now resting comfortably, to have a full recovery.



Clinton

RATHER SIGNS OFF

NEW YORK – Dan Rather said goodbye Wednesday after 24 years as "CBS Evening News" anchorman. Rather, who replaced Walter Cronkite in 1981, is the second of network news dynasties to step down recently, following NBC's Tom Brokaw's exit in November. Rather, 73, returns to his full-time reporting roots, working for CBS' "60 Minutes."

SCIENCE MEETINGS SET

After weeks of debate over the controversial topic of evolution, the Kansas State Board of Education planned six days of hearings starting May 5. During the hearings, opposing sides of the topic will be able to testify and cross-examine each other.

The topic includes whether the state's science standards meet the intent of a statement included in the No Child Left Behind Act, which reads, "Where topics are taught that may guarantee controversy (such as biological evolution) the curriculum should help students understand the full range of scientific views that exist."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 10

■ At 10:15 a.m., Alfred Tisdale, Mankato, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Jason Manis, 708 Dondee, No. 2, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11 a.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ At 11 a.m., Kathleen Foy, 117 Parker Drive, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 12:25 p.m., Gail Houston, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for forgery and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 2 p.m., Travis James Machor, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1023 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,250.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Anthony Miller, 412 N. Third St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Keith Thompson Jr., 620 Kearney St., was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 11:13 p.m., Seto Kisangani, 1109 Claflin Road, basement apt., was arrested for escape from custody. No bond was set.

Friday, March 11

■ At 12:16 a.m., Richard Paynter II, 1827 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:29 a.m., Luis Rueda, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 158, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Bradley Pruitt, 414 S. 17th St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 1:57 a.m., Daniel Ney, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for unlawful use of license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Patrick Doyle, 908 Garden Way, No. 7, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4 a.m., Jonathan Oswald, 1319 Pierre St., No. B, was arrested for robbery. No bond was set.

■ At 4 a.m., Johnathon Shuck, 1021 Ratone St., was arrested for robbery. No bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Asian American Student Union** will meet from 6 to 8 tonight at the International Student Union.

■ **"In a Woman's Voice: Sharing Stories in Honor of Women's History Month"** will be presented from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Admission is free.

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Burns, Groene prepare for presidency

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's slowly starting to sink in for Michael Burns and Grant Groene.

The two were elected the 2005-2006 student body president and vice president Wednesday night, but amid confusion as to when their term will begin, they are relaxing and recuperating from the campaign.

Burns, senior in agricultural education, and Groene, senior in agronomy, are the first presidential pairing from the College of Agriculture since Jake Worcester, an agriculture economics major, won the presidency in 2000.

"The College of Agriculture has always had strong leadership," Burns said. "Grant and I are both lucky to be in a college that supports us in any endeavor.

Burns is also not a member of the greek system while Groene is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Worcester was also the last president who was not greek. His vice president, Dana Pracht, however, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"It's going to allow Michael and I to reach out to different sides of campus," Groene said. "Students could relate to one of us. When it all boils down to it, we're all K-Staters."

Burns said both he and Groene understand the importance of the greek system, but that campus and student government involvement is possible for those who are not members.

While bridging the gap between greeks and non-greeks, the pair has established a working timeline for implementing their platform issues.

Online teacher evaluations through the Wildcat Information Network will be ready for next semester, Groene said.

"That'll probably be our easiest issue to tackle," he said.

The contracted tuition rate, which both said will be the most difficult to implement, will take a while longer. By December, a proposal should be in to administration, which will then go to the Kansas Board of Regents in June 2006, Burns said.

"Implementation, if we can make it happen, would be fall 2006 or fall 2007," he said. "The contracted tuition rate is the one thing that will be left to the next student body president and vice president to finish off. We'll have about 90 percent of the work done."

Burns and Groene said they hope the workshops for graduate teaching assistants will begin in spring 2006.

"It's a resource the dean of the grad council is excited about," Groene said.

Burns said the $.055 per credit-hour restructured service fee that encompasses transcript and graduation fees and the use of Career and Employment Services will begin in about a year and a half.

"The whole restructured service fee is going to be a process," he said.

Groene said the timetable for this issue will depend on the amount of support the proposal receives, but that the two have talked with several department deans who like the idea.

Beyond implementing their platform issues, both said the most difficult part of the job will be balancing their work as president and vice president with other parts of their lives.

The two are looking forward to working with all K-State students, putting their issues into action and having fun with the job.

"I want to make a difference here," Groene said.

Election signs still posted after deadline

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some candidate signs are still up around campus, although the deadline for their removal was 7 p.m. Thursday.

The reasons for not having them down varies from candidate to candidate.

Michael Burns and Grant Groene, who were elected as student body president and vice president March 9, had a few signs up still on Sunday. Burns said he didn't realize he had some signs left around campus.

"We tried to get them all," he said.

With about 500 signs around campus, Burns said he didn't know where all of them were. Burns, Groene and other students helped put up and take down campaign signs.

"It's virtually impossible to remember where every sign is put up," Burns said.

Amanda Lenington, sophomore in pre-journalism who won a College of Arts and Sciences senate seat, said she didn't know when the signs had to be taken down.

"This is my first time campaigning, so I had no idea when we were supposed to take them down," she said.

Lenington campaigned with several other students, so signs were put up together, she said. Their signs were still up Sunday.

Ashley Boldt, junior in nutrition and exercise science who won seats on the College of Human Ecology council and senate, said she also didn't realize all her signs were not taken down.

"I thought I had taken them all down, honestly, on Thursday," she said.

Burns said punishments are appropriate when candidates deliberately don't take signs down.

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said he has been out of town but will be checking to make sure signs are down.

McCandless said all signs should be down by now, and if not, candidates will be written up for a minor violation.

"There's really no excuse five days after they're supposed to be down," he said.

However, there are some exceptions, McCandless said.

"If it's obvious you haven't made much of an effort to get your signs down, it's probably going to be seen as something sanction-worthy," he said.

K-State sponsors open paintball tournament



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Josh Gann, junior in computer engineering, protects himself behind a shield during his team's match against the University of Oklahoma in a paintball tournament Saturday afternoon.

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those entering the intramural fields on Saturday were greeted with a cheering crowd and the sound of splattering paintballs.

About 73 people participated in the K-State Open Paintball Tournament on Saturday.

K-State had three teams competing in the event. Darran Mceuen, coordinator of the tournament, said this is the first time a paintball tournament has taken place on campus.

K-State's purple team placed fourth out of the 13 teams. LeTourneau University, out of Longview, Texas, finished first.

"We had a good response from all of the teams," Mceuen said.

Mceuen said he hoped those who watched the tournament realized that paintball is more than just shooting at each other.

Stacy Johnson, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said although she went to watch her boyfriend and friends play for the Peters Recreation Complex, she was impressed with the event.

"I would definitely attend a paintball tournament again because of the high action and the thrill of it," Johnson said.

"We're hoping to do it again in the fall or next spring," he said. "Next time, we're going to advertise more."

Mceuen said they are also in the process of putting together a Big 12 tournament because there were so many Big 12 schools that participated.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

New perspective refreshing in diversity debate

Kwame Jackson of "The Apprentice" proved why different perspectives are needed – not only in the business world but right here at K-State.

Jackson is right when he says we already all know that we need other perspectives in our work, school and personal life. We do know, we just aren't always sure how to approach it.

His new perspective on diversity is refreshing.

Cultural sensitivity programs and heritage months are helpful but often don't have a lasting effect on our lives.

Instead, each of us must embrace the ideas of others and seek out our own diverse education.

Voluntarily pursuing diversity, with the encouragement but never force of our leaders, is what will stick with us when we enter the professional world.

As Jackson said, college is about growing up. We all come to K-State with different experiences and beliefs. Some of us have never eaten lunch with someone of a different race while others have traveled the world.

Some of us know the pain of discrimination and the feeling of walking into a room and being the only one who looks different. Most of us, though, can't even begin to know what it's like to be in the minority.

It's time to grow up.

Celebrate diversity but find ways to make it a reality for life.

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Worse than death

Prolonging life often cruel, in extreme cases should be avoided



JONAS HOGG

To me there is great deal of difference between "living" and "being alive."

If "living" consists of the life one possesses, then "being alive" constitutes having a heartbeat, and I personally put a great deal more emphasis on the former than the latter.

Many people believe that if one is not "living," there is scant point in "being alive." Some, like myself, have signed living wills. These documents state specifically that in the event that something should happen to me that should cause me to cease "living," then it would suit me to cease "being alive," as well.

For some odd reason there is substantial controversy about people controlling their own lives. Many times the will of the "living" person has a royal dump taken on it for the sole purpose of keeping that person alive.

Such is the case of one Terri Schiavo. In 1990 she collapsed, and her brain ceased receiving oxygen. She has remained for the last 15 years in a persistent vegetative state – brain dead. Terri has not been "living" for 15 years, and her "being alive" is only due to a tube in her throat that provides her food and various other tubes that remove waste from her body.

The joys of "being alive," indeed.

Michael Schiavo, her husband (and a cold, heartless bastard), devoted 15 years of his life to taking care of his wife and has recently succeeded in getting her feeding tube removed (again) so that Terri may cease "being alive." Which, unless a whole string of people have perjured themselves, is what Terri wants, as well.

Her husband claims that Terri herself expressed desires not to be kept alive in just such an eventuality. However, as is often the case in these situations, her pleas have gone ignored. The religious right, under the faulty banner of the "right to life," has unmercifully prolonged this poor woman's purgatory. In all actuality, these people are lobbying for "the right to life, our way."

What could possibly motivate this man to seek these actions? He has been sued, received death threats and recently been offered a million-dollar bribe to turn control of Terri over to her wacko parents. Yet, still he persists.

At some point, all rational people must come to the conclusion that the reason he persists is out of love for his wife and for her wishes. After all, if he just wanted to be rid of the responsibility, he could have done so a hundred times by now. Yes, I know he has started another family. How dare he attempt to go on "living."

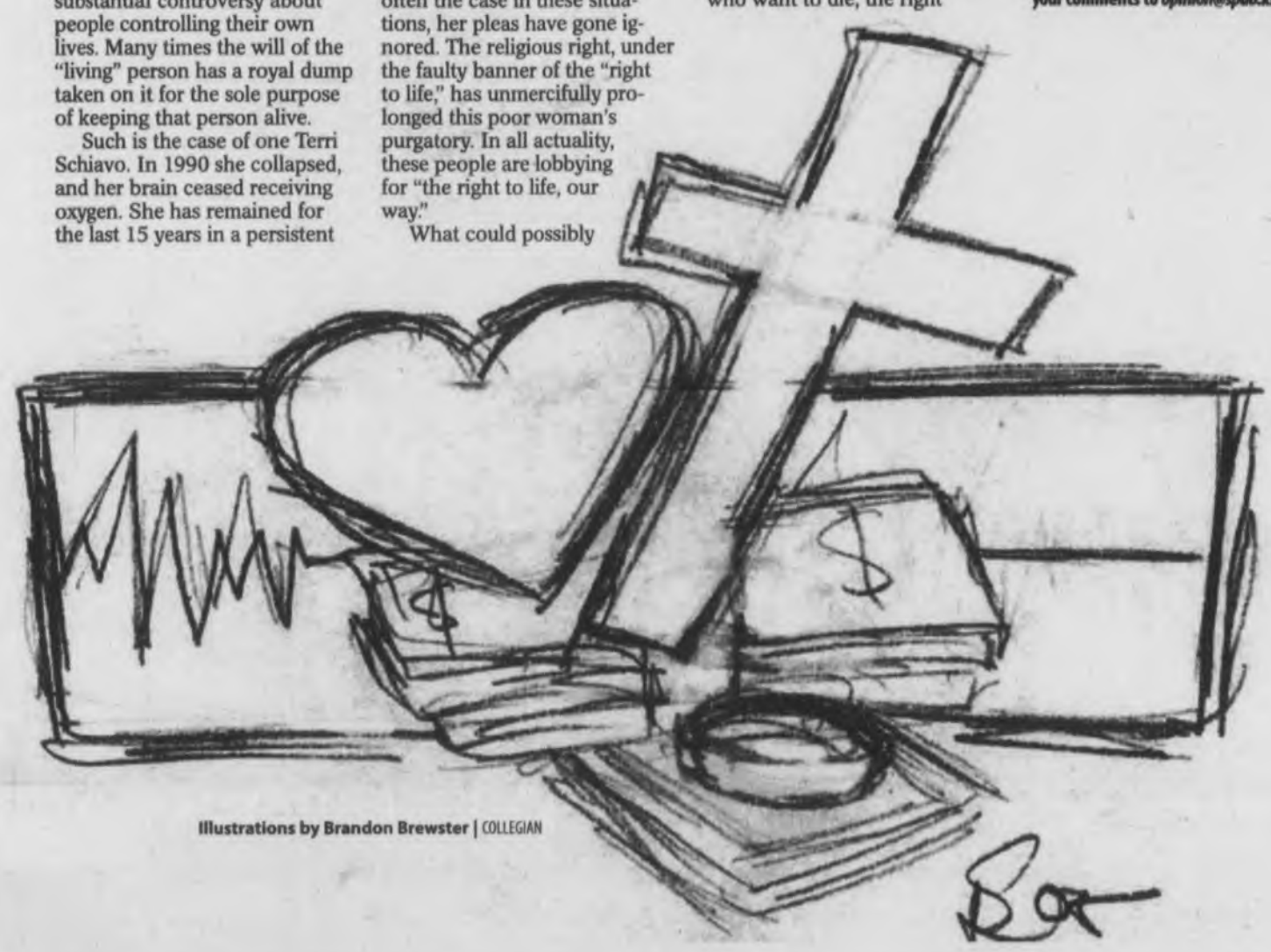
It's time we ask ourselves honestly: if we would rather see our pets put to sleep than make them suffer, then why, for the love of everything, do we not allow sentient human beings who want to die, the right to die?

But we don't. We refuse to let people choose the terms and conditions of their deaths. We deny them that out of some perverted sense of religion or an awkward sense of love that needs to cling to the wretched, rotting husk of something that was once a human being.

I have been around long enough to know that some things in life are much worse than death. I shudder to think of myself or anyone withering away day by day, a prisoner in their own body.

I realize that someday I will die. I'd just as soon do it on my own terms.

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Advising process can be better with students' help



JACI BOYDSTON

Think back to your last advising appointment. Did your adviser:

A) answer all your questions and seem willing to devote as much time as necessary to help you choose the best classes?

B) give a few generic pointers, make sure you had some requirements out of the way and lift your flag?

C) fail to remember your name, briefly glance over the class schedule you were required to make before setting the appointment and shoo you out of the office?

Choice C happens to too many students too much of the time.

This can be a minor annoyance for freshman trying to get their feet wet in their majors, or it can be a gigantic setback for seniors who discover in March they won't be graduating as planned. For would-be graduates, poor advising isn't just something to complain about in e-mails home to Mom. It can be a serious detriment to future plans, prospective employment and financial well-being.

Luckily, there's a solution to this problem. It should have been a bigger issue in last week's elections.

Who knows better than anyone else how to navigate the maze from freshman year to diploma than students nearing the finish line?

By employing upperclassmen as advisers for students in their same majors, many of the pitfalls of poor advising could be avoided.

When you're planning a class schedule, do you make a long list of questions for your adviser, or do you ask friends in your classes for advice?

Ten to one, the advice you get from students who have already taken the classes will be infinitely more valuable than anything your adviser could tell you.

Advisers aren't bad people. Most of them are professors with classes to teach, papers to grade and a million other things on their plates. They're busy, and some see advising as just another demand on their time.

Introducing student advisers would give professors some much needed free time and could improve their teaching by giving them more time to prepare.

Additionally, student advising means more student jobs. Landing an on-campus job is like winning the lottery for busy students, and this system could make jobs available to students in all majors.

More jobs means more money, which means more economic stimulation, which means all kinds of good things for students. Maybe it would even bring more businesses to town (it's kind of a long shot, but, seriously, how can a town this size not have an Olive Garden yet?)

For the benefit of everyone involved, student advising is an option that desperately needs to be explored.

There is one problem. How would a program like this get funded?

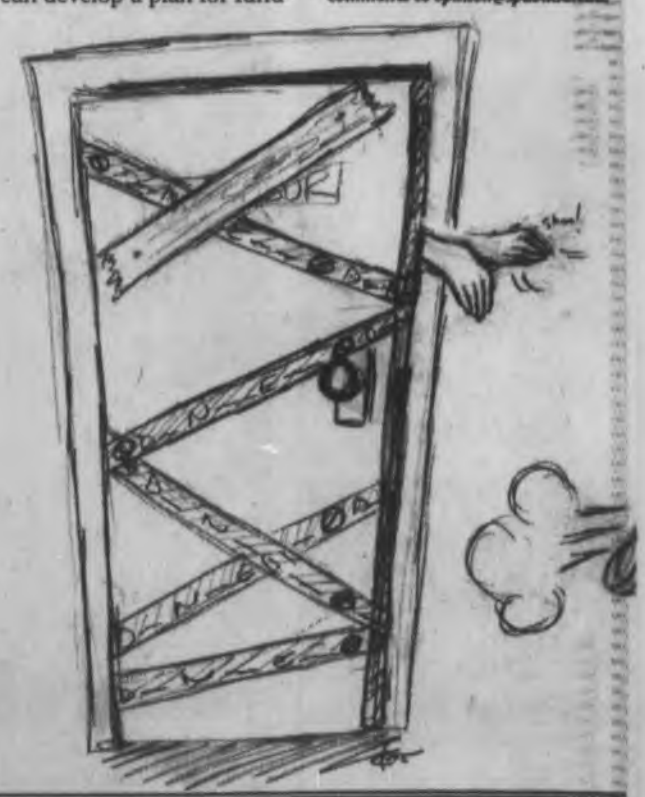
That's an excellent question, and with the state of government funding for education, it's a question I can't answer. If I did, I would have spent the last couple of weeks chalking my name all over campus instead of observing everyone else's chalk and wondering how the heck to pronounce "Groene."

Maybe money from our campus privilege fees could get this program off the ground. Maybe we could tap into all those donations from Telefund. Or maybe there's funding going toward the inefficient advising programs currently in place that could be redistributed to accomplish this goal. There's money available; it's just a matter of putting it in the right places.

I'm sure there are intelligent students out there who can develop a plan for funding this program. And if you do, let me know.

Actually, scratch that. Let President-elect Michael Burns know. If this plan is ever to be successful, he and his colleagues have a lot of work to do.

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I'll trade your roommate that doesn't take out the trash for my roommate that won't do the dishes.

I find it interesting that President Bush ran three oil companies into the ground, and now he's president, and gas prices are higher than they've ever been.

Chris LeDoux, here's to you. You're a legend in your own time.

How did Delt make it into the basketball playoffs?

Speaking of Delt, when did girls start hanging out over there all the time?

I guess Delt's a lot like FIJI, but they have all their letters on the front of their house.

I just heard that Willie the Wildcat was really bad in the sack.

I love the Delt house, 'cause everyone in it is dear to my heart.

You are my steak. You are my eggs. You are my bacon. Crispy bacon.

So my friend that knows the FIJI who's Willie the Wildcat says he's not that wild in the sack.

I was just calling to see if you guys had any beer, 'cause I need some beer. That's all. Bye.

Me: Name a work by William Shakespeare. My friend: "Shakespeare in Love?"

Yeah, I'm sorry I slept with your boyfriend, but there's no need to trash my whole house like that.

This is to my roommate: would you please stop jacking off so I can get some sleep?

No, no, I kid. Delt's cool.

Tequila ruined my GPA.

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Campus organizations spend day in prayer

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A worship event called "Praise, Power and Prayer" aimed to bridge the gap between different campus Christian organizations Saturday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Workers of Wisdom, an interactive Bible study group, presented the event, which began with praise and worship songs and ended with a corporate prayer for K-State, Kansas and the United States.

A WOW praise dance team performed, and there were musical and instrumental selections by students and the United Black Voices gospel choir.

"We had a vision for all this to come together, and we acted by faith and God made it happen," said Jahvelle Rhone, WOW vice president.

Rhone said the goal for the evening was "to have a good time in the Lord."

He said the event would accomplish quite a few things.

"It's going to bring a lot of issues to rest," he said. "It's going to be a different level for K-State. We're going to conquer a lot of different strongholds on a lot of different topics."

Bryon Williams, WOW president, said the service did just that.

"It was great, especially at the end with the prayer," he said. "The prayer just impacted them (the attendees) so much.

"On an individual level, it gave them a sense of hope, a sense of purpose."

Though there weren't as many people as Williams expected, he said he was happy with how the event went.

"It's not all about the numbers," he said. "It's about people's hearts."

There were several reasons behind creating the evening of worship.

"We saw there was a need to bridge the gap with the other ministries on campus so we could be united as one," Williams said.

Rhone cited two Bible verses, Matthew 18:20 and Romans 12:5, that he said were the motivation for presenting "Praise, Power and Prayer."

Sarah Giltner, junior in accounting, said she attended the event because she saw a sign in the K-State Student Union.

"I really like music," she said. "I wanted to see what it was about."

Anne Browning, who usually goes to Navigators on Thursday nights, attended with her sister and said she enjoyed the prayer service.

"At the end, they all got together and prayed, and that was cool," she said.

Workers of Wisdom was established last year during an ice storm when a group of people could not get to church, Williams said.

They met instead for a Bible study on campus and then continued to meet weekly.

The group grew to its present size of 20 to 30 members and became an official campus organization in fall 2004.

Admissions tests add essay section

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the past two months, both major college admissions tests, the ACT and the SAT, have been amended to include a section testing applicants' written abilities in the form of a timed essay.

The new SAT, which was first administered this Saturday, includes more challenging math and reading comprehension and a mandatory, 25-minute handwritten essay. The ACT began including a 30-minute written essay on the Feb. 12 test date, but that portion of the test is optional.

Despite the testing companies' shift toward placing greater emphasis on written capabilities, many colleges and universities have yet to follow suit. According to a Sept. 7, 2004, press release on the ACT Web site, only 17 percent of the four-year institutions that contacted the ACT planned to require the ACT writing test for fall 2006 applicants.

K-State will not require writing scores for applicants any time soon, Larry Moeder, director of admissions, said. This is mainly because the Kansas Board of Regents dictates the qualified admissions requirements for in-state students.

Moeder said that since 2001, the Board of Regents has set three ways Kansas high school graduates can gain admission to K-State or other Regents schools. Students can either earn at least a 21 on the ACT, graduate in the upper third of their high school class or have at least a 2.0 grade point average in a defined core curriculum.

Kathyrne Mueller, director of academic initiatives for the Regents, said it will not be changing the qualified admissions requirements to reflect written essay scores any time soon.

"It's been mentioned briefly, but it's much too early to tell," Mueller said. "We don't really have any data about those parts of the test yet, so it's not a decision we would be making for several years."

Mueller said the Board would want to determine if the writing scores could provide additional information about applicants that other data couldn't provide before deciding to incorporate it in the admissions process.

Lee Behlman, assistant professor of English, said the scores may be able to provide that information.

"I have heard about the changes in the SAT, and I do think it is a positive development," Behlman said.

The changes in test formats may be a detracting factor for some high school students, said Keith Wetzel, counselor at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka. Wetzel said the number of students signed up to take Saturday's SAT, the first test with the new writing section, at Washburn Rural were down significantly, about 50 to 75 percent lower than for previous dates.

"This is the first experience with including that writing piece, so it could be that maybe those who want or need to take the SAT have already taken it this year so they could get it done before the writing piece was included," Wetzel said. "There were also those kids who wanted not to take the first one but wait a little bit and get some feedback."

Students get free access to new video game releases

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multiple TV sets were in the Union Courtyard Friday night.

K-State After Hours featured a Game Live video game tour in which students had free access to the newest video game releases.

Corey Williamson, a director of Union Program Council and a coordinator of After Hours, helped bring the event to K-State.

"We were really lucky to have this opportunity work out the way it did," he said.

The 2005 Xbox Spring College Tour was making its third stop on a 25 university tour.

Bobby Danelski, of the event, said the tour itself was four years old.

Apart from touring campuses, they also tour malls during the holiday season.

"We've already been to Washington State and California-Berkley, and now we're here in Manhattan," he said. "We come to these schools for the producers of the games and try to introduce new products to their target audience."

Danelski also said the equipment on this tour is being used for the first time.

"Our sponsor list has grown quite large," Danelski said. "We have G4, which is the television channel of video games; we have Game Informer Magazine, as well as the retailer EB Games. It has enabled us to use some very fine equipment to showcase these games."

Randy Gordon, marketing and promotions director of the tour, said he has found free game play tends to bring out the students.

"The video game producers are big winners with a tour like this, but the students walk away with loads of free stuff and a fun time," he said.

"Students get to sample fresh, soon-to-be released or recently released games before spending their money on them."

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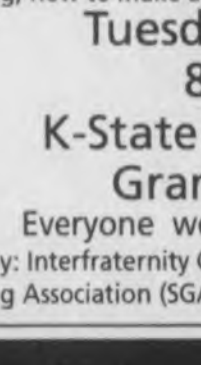
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BASEBALL

Cats extend winning streak

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball added to its winning streak by sweeping the Eastern Michigan Eagles (3-11) this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium, the sixth win in a row for K-State (10-5).

"We played well this weekend and went up against competitive pitchers," Coach Brad Hill said. "It's the kind of pitching we will see in Big 12 play."

K-State started the weekend series on Friday with a 13-4 win over the Eagles.

The win was propelled by the home-run ball off the K-State bats, as juniors Steve Murphy, Joe Roundy and David Baker each hit home runs and combined for eight hits and eight RBI.

Murphy finished 3-for-5 with two runs and three RBI and a fourth home run.

Junior pitcher Chase Mitchell got the win, improving to 3-0 on the season.

On Saturday, the Wildcats played a close game with the Eagles but won 5-4.

The game was tied 4-4 going in to the bottom of the eighth when Roundy hit a two-out single, scoring senior Terry Blunt from third. Roundy also got the game started for the Wildcats with a solo home run in the second inning.

"It was awesome," Roundy said. "This was a big team win out there today. This is a win that helps us build as a team."

Senior pitcher Mitch Walter got the start and gave up four runs on five hits.

Junior B.J. Kissel came in with one out in the eighth and got the win for the Wildcats, while senior Eric Rollins got his second save on the season for the Wildcats for pitching a scoreless ninth. The save for Rollins moved him into a tie for second place all-time at K-State in saves.

"It was a good game, and we came up with key hits at the right time," Hill said. "Some errors and walks hurt us, but we got the win.".

K-State finished up the series sweep on Sunday with a 11-4 victory.

Junior Adam Cowart (4-0) threw 8.1 innings to earn his fourth straight decision on the mound, striking out five, walking none and giving up just two earned runs.

"I had some of my better stuff today," he said. "I was throwing strikes early in the count and getting ahead of the hitters."

In 29.1 innings this season, Cowart has yet to give up a walk.

"Adam had really good stuff for us again today," Hill said. "He shows good composure and consistency on the mound. That's what this team needs going into Big 12 play."

The score was 3-1 going into the seventh when the Wildcats sparked to score eight runs, taking an 11-1 lead.

Sophomore Jared Goedert led the Wildcats offensively by going 3-of-5.

K-State will face North Dakota State at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium. The two-game series was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, but was moved up to today and Tuesday.

"This will be four games in a row for us," Hill said. "It's going to be a little different for us."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats denied NIT spot

Strong season finish not enough for postseason invitation

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"A lot of guys, once they know they're not going to the NCAA Tournament, they just want to pack up and go home."

Clent Stewart
FRESHMAN POINT GUARD

Coach Jim Wooldridge and his Wildcats hoped they had done enough to get a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

They hoped winning four of their last six games and beating Texas A&M in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament was enough to extend the season beyond Friday night's 80-67 loss to Kansas in the tournament quarterfinals.

It wasn't.

The Wildcats learned late Sunday they did not receive an NIT bid, extending the team's postseason drought that dates back to the 1998-99 season.

"I am disappointed for our players and coaches with the NIT's decision not to select Kansas State," Wooldridge said in a released statement. "We certainly felt that we earned our way into the tournament. We had been playing our best basketball of the season, winning four of our last six games, with both losses coming to Big 12 co-champion Kansas. We had a successful season. "Unfortunately, the NIT did not select a good team in Kansas State."

K-State (17-12) is only the second team in the Big 12's eight-year history – Baylor was the other in 1996-97 – to fail to make postseason play with an above .500 record and at least six conference wins.

Following K-State's 31st-straight loss to the Jayhawks, Wooldridge said he was optimistic his team had done enough to earn a berth.

"I think we're still growing," Wooldridge said. "We'd love to keep playing basketball this season with this team."

But that will not happen, and now, talk about Wooldridge's future with the team will heat up once again.

Wooldridge said Friday that the postseason would be a building block for a team that started four underclassmen and loses two seniors – Jeremiah Massey and Justin Williams – who saw significant minutes.

"I think it would be very important for a lot of reasons," Wooldridge said. "One is confidence you build from one season to the next. Another is reward for their effort and how they played and how they came together. They are young and they are the staple to our future."

One of those young players is freshman point guard Clent Stewart.

Stewart, who is the first Wildcat to start in every game his freshman season, agreed with Wooldridge.

"A lot of guys, once they know they're not going to the NCAA

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Travis Canby holds his head in his hands toward the end of his last game as a Wildcat. The mens' team missed out on post-season play by not getting accepted to the National Invitational Tournament.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker selected to play in WBCA All-Star game

On Friday, K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was selected to play in this year's Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Challenge Game to be played on April 2 at the University of Indianapolis' Nicoson Hall.



Wecker

Wecker is one of 20 players selected form across the nation to participate in the exhibition game, which is the second part of a doubleheader event during the "WBCA Night of All-Stars."

Tennis | K-State drops 2 matches in league play

The K-State women's tennis team lost both road matches over the weekend, falling 4-3 to Oklahoma State on Friday, and 6-1 to No. 43-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday.

Against the Cowgirls, the Wildcats (4-5, 1-2) lost the doubles point for the second consecutive match.

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia continued her amazing play, winning 6-2, 6-4 over Zana Masnic. Other K-State winners were junior Jessica Simosa and freshman Tereza Prochazkova.

Against the Sooners, K-State again lost the doubles point, but the duo of senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Kvaratskhelia won their first Big 12 doubles match 8-4 over Chelsea Orr and Irina Lykina.

Kvaratskhelia won the only point of the day for the Wildcats, beating Oklahoma's Lykina, 7-5, 7-5, to win her 22nd career singles match, tied for the best in K-State freshman history.

Track & Field | 6 Wildcats earn All-American status

At the 2005 NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend, six K-State athletes earned All-American status. Three seniors and three juniors were named All-America, the most since 2000, when seven Wildcats earned the distinction.

K-State All-Americans were seniors Chaytan Hill (4th-triple jump), Lysaira Roman-Del Valle (4th-800 run) and Darius Draudvila (5th-heptathlon), and juniors Breanna Eveland (3rd-pole vault), Kyle Lancaster (10th-high jump) and Coby Cost (6th-weight throw).

K-State now begins outdoor action this Thursday at the Emporia State Spring Twilight.

The Associated Press

MLB | Younger Giambi admits to using steroids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former major leaguer Jeremy Giambi admitted he used steroids, The Kansas City Star reported Sunday.

"It's something I did," Giambi told the newspaper. "I apologize. I made a mistake. I moved on. I kind of want it in the past."



Giambi

Giambi, the younger brother of Yankees star Jason Giambi, signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday. While he did not specifically say his brother used steroids, Jeremy Giambi noted a news conference his brother had last month in New York during which he apologized profusely, but did not say why he was apologizing.

"If you don't know what he's apologizing for," Jeremy Giambi said, "you must've been in a coma for two years."

CBB | NCAA Tournament No. 1 seeds announced

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-ranked Illinois heads into the NCAA tournament with one loss and the overall No. 1 seed, while Washington was this year's surprise at the top of the bracket.

Joining the Big 10 champion Illini as No. 1s on Sunday were North Carolina and Duke from the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Huskies of the Pac-10.

Illinois (32-1) was assigned to the Chicago regional. North Carolina (27-4) will be at Syracuse, Duke (25-5) will be in Austin and Washington (27-5) in Albuquerque.

The Huskies, the surprise of the No. 1s considering they were ranked 14th in the latest Associated Press poll, took advantage of Kentucky's loss Sunday in the Southeastern Conference championship game to move onto the top line.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats fall behind in championship

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – K-State found itself in a familiar situation on Saturday night in the championship game of the Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium.

K-State fell behind by double-digits early in the game, only this time, the game didn't end in a win, but in tears.

No. 1 seed Baylor snapped No. 3 seed K-State's six-game winning streak on the way to its first Big 12 Tournament Championship in a 68-55 win.

It was the Bears' first tournament championship, and Baylor became the sixth school in the history of the Big 12 to win the regular season title and tournament in the same year.

Similar to their game on Thursday against Texas, the Wildcats fell behind early, trailing 20-4 less than 10 minutes into the game.

Senior Kendra Wecker's 3-pointer keyed a 15-6 run that pulled K-State to within seven points. The Wildcats went into the half trailing by 11 points.

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	Baylor 68	K-State 55
Baylor		
Field goals	25-56	
3-point	6-13	
Free throws	12-20	
Rebounds	36	
Assists	18	
Turnovers	12	
Leading scorer	S. Young-18	
Leading rebounder	S. Blackmon-14	
Leading assists	C. Whitaker-8	
K-State		
Field goals	19-50	
3-point	6-20	
Free throws	11-16	
Rebounds	31	
Assists	13	
Turnovers	17	
Leading scorer	M. Mahoney-17	
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-16	
Leading assists	M. Mahoney-5	

Fast facts

Big 12 All-Tournament team

- Kendra Wecker, K-State
- Megan Mahoney, K-State
- Tiffany Jackson, Texas
- Steffanie Blackmon, Baylor
- Sophia Young, Baylor (MVP)

Wildcats miss Mahoney in loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Senior guard Megan Mahoney was having her best game of the 2005 Women's Big 12 Conference Tournament – until something went painfully wrong.

With 7:33 left in the second half and the No. 3 seed K-State Wildcats trailing the No. 1 seed Baylor Bears by four in the championship game, Mahoney fell to the floor in pain after attempting to chase down a rebound after a missed free throw.

As the 6-foot senior lay on the court with a torn Achilles tendon, the Bears' Chelsea Whitaker took advantage of the out-numbered Wildcats, scoring on a layup and hitting her free throw after being fouled to put Baylor up by seven.

After the layup, Mahoney was helped off the floor and did not return for the Wildcats.

"It was definitely a big momentum play for them," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We had ourselves in a position, prior to that incident, where we were making a run. I thought we had a great deal of momentum, and they go out on a 5-on-4 and score on a three-point play. So, that was a huge, huge play in the overall scope of the game."

Previously, with K-State trailing by 17 with 14:09 left in the second half, Mahoney led the Wildcats on a 13-0 run to bring K-State to within four, 47-43. During that seven-minute span, Mahoney scored eight of the Wildcats' 13 points.

Senior guard Laurie Koehn said after the game that she didn't know the extent of Mahoney's injury, but she was worried.

In her first two games in the tournament, Mahoney averaged 7.5 points and 3.5 assists per game, but in the championship game, the all-tournament team selection scored 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting and had five assists before her injury.

After Mahoney was helped off the court, the Wildcats were outscored 19-12 by the Bears and shot just 4-of-12 from the floor in the final seven minutes of the game.

Senior forward Kendra Wecker said Mahoney was a catalyst for the Wildcats.

"Megan was obviously a difference maker in the game, by her numbers, and when she went out, we still had the game within reasonable reach, but we came down and turned the ball over a couple of times on offense, and they converted on the other end of the floor," Wecker said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Megan Mahoney is helped off the Municipal Auditorium floor after injuring her ankle in game against Baylor.

St. Patrick's Day activities brighten up Aggieville



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Camron Drake, 4, Trevor Ware, 9, (back left) and Chance Drake, 9, (right) watch the St. Patrick's Day parade in Aggieville. Kids enjoyed free handouts and candy that different groups in the parade passed out.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Warm temperatures and good timing brought crowds to city St. Patrick's Day festivities Saturday.

These festivities, which included a parade, an early breakfast and running events, did not fall during spring break as it had in previous years.

The parade, which began in City Park and went down Moro Street in Aggieville, drew a huge crowd. Parade-goers took advantage of the warm temperatures by sitting outside.

Temperatures soared on Saturday into the mid 70s.

Jen Trevino, sophomore in open-option, said the weather was a good reason to go to the parade. This year was Trevino's first year of attending the parade.

"The weather was gorgeous, and it was a good excuse to get outside," Trevino said.

Zachary Lawson, senior in history, has been working at Bluestem Bistro every year during the parade since he began school at K-State.

"I did watch through the window," he said.

Lawson said that Saturday at Bluestem was "the busiest day I can remember."

Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, ACME Gifts and Thread, said she likes the parade's atmosphere.

"I like that everyone's in a good mood and it signals the beginning of spring," Meredith said.

Meredith, who has owned the Dusty Bookshelf for 18 years, said the parade is ritual for her.

"I have never missed the parade," Meredith said. "It's tradition."

Meredith said the celebrations are good for getting exposure to her businesses, but she is not sure if she makes more profit.

"It's good," she said. "I don't know that people buy. I think it's good for us because it gets the word out."

The running events took place after the parade. There was a 10K race, a 2-mile fun run and a 5K walk.

This is the 27th year for the St. Patrick's Day road races, said race director Pat Melgares.

Melgares, who works on campus in the Department of Communication, is in his first year as the race director.

In the three races, there were 906 total participants.

Melgares estimates that there were 400 in the 2 mile, 300 in the 10K race and 200 in the 5K walk.

The races, which ended in front of Kite's Bar and Grill, attracted runners of all ages.

Heidi Avalon and her twin sister Heather Generali, who both graduated from K-State in 2000, raced in the 10K two years ago, as well as this year.

"I like the competition, and it's an awesome feeling to be able to run that far," Avalon said.

"I like the chance to run with my sister even though we live so far apart."

Avalon lives in Omaha, Neb., while Generali lives in Manhattan. Both have raced in other races.

"With training, it's good to run to beat your own personal record," Generali said. "And it's fun to run with my sister."

Angela Rokey, junior in electronic journalism, said she entered the race because she likes running.

"I've done the 5K before, never a 10K," Rokey said. "I just like running; it's something fun to do."

Stan Guy, Manhattan resident, ran his first 10K on Saturday. He is training for a 13K in April.

"I just trained for the race on my own," Guy said. "I ran on my treadmill at home."

Local businesses offered specials of traditional Irish meals to go with the festivities.

The Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St., offered corned beef and cabbage for its Saturday special.

Owner Kale Becker, who graduated from K-State in December 2003 with a degree in horticulture and golf course management, said the atmosphere was good for families.

"It's a fun atmosphere to have locals who want to have fun," Becker said. "Aggieville is good at getting community-wide support."

Did you know?

St. Patrick's Day trivia

- St. Patrick, who is the patron saint of Ireland, is credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland.
- The shamrock was St. Patrick's way of explaining the Trinity (the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit).
- St. Patrick is most known for driving the snakes from Ireland.
- St. Patrick's Day is a traditional day for spiritual renewal.
- March 17 is said to be St. Patrick's day of death.
- The eating of corned beef and cabbage was for a mid-Lent break from not eating red meat.





ABOVE: Jon Eck, senior in life science, and Adam Schwery, senior in advertisement, walk along the parade route during the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday morning in Aggieville.
RIGHT: Students watch the St. Patrick's Day parade from an apartment complex above Aggieville as it makes its way down Moro Street. Students and Manhattan residents lined the streets to watch the 27th annual parade.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Robots rakes in $36.5 million this weekend

The animated sci-fi film "Robots" topped the box office this weekend, with double the ticket sales of its main competitor and last week's box office darling, "The Pacifier."



Robots

The family-oriented slapstick comedy, featuring the voices of Mel Brooks , Halle Berry, Robin Williams and Ewan McGregor as gleaming, scrappy, misfit robots, generated $36.5 million in sales.

Broadway star Applegate out with broken foot

Christina Applegate, star of the Broadway-bound revival of "Sweet Charity," broke her foot during a performance in Chicago and will be out of the musical through its Boston tryout engagement, which begins Friday.

Applegate is expected to return to the musical by the time it starts preview performances April 4 in New York, John Barlow, a spokesman for the show, said Sunday. The musical is scheduled to open April 21 at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre.

"The entire 'Charity' family wishes Christina a speedy recovery and looks forward to welcoming her back to the company when the show begins performances on Broadway," producer Barry Weissler said in a statement.

Swank to fight fruit fine

Hilary Swank, the Oscar-winning star of "Million Dollar Baby," is going toe-to-toe with New Zealand legal authorities over a $150 fine customs officials slapped on her for bringing fruit into the country, local media reported Sunday.



Swank

Swank, who won a best-actress Academy Award for her role as a boxer in the acclaimed Clint Eastwood-directed movie, was fined 200 New Zealand dollars (U.S. $150) on Jan. 15 for failing to declare an apple and an orange in her luggage when she arrived at Auckland International Airport, The Sunday Star-Times newspaper said in a front-page story.

She has instructed lawyers to appear in the northern city's Manukau District Court next week to contest the fine, the newspaper reported.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Jennifer Lopez**, "Rebirth"
3. **Jack Johnson**, "In Between Dreams"
4. **The Mars Volta**, "Frances The Mute"
5. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
6. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
7. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"
8. **Omarion**, "O"
9. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway"
10. **Eminem**, "Encore"

Top 10 Country Albums

1. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
2. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
3. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
4. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be As You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
5. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
6. **Jamie O'Neal**, "Brave"
7. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
8. **Lee Ann Womack**, "There's More Where That Came From"
9. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
10. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"

Top 10 Rap Albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
3. **Pimp C**, "The Sweet James Jones Stories"
4. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
5. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
6. **Eminem**, "Encore"
7. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
8. **Pastor Troy**, "Face Off Pt. II"
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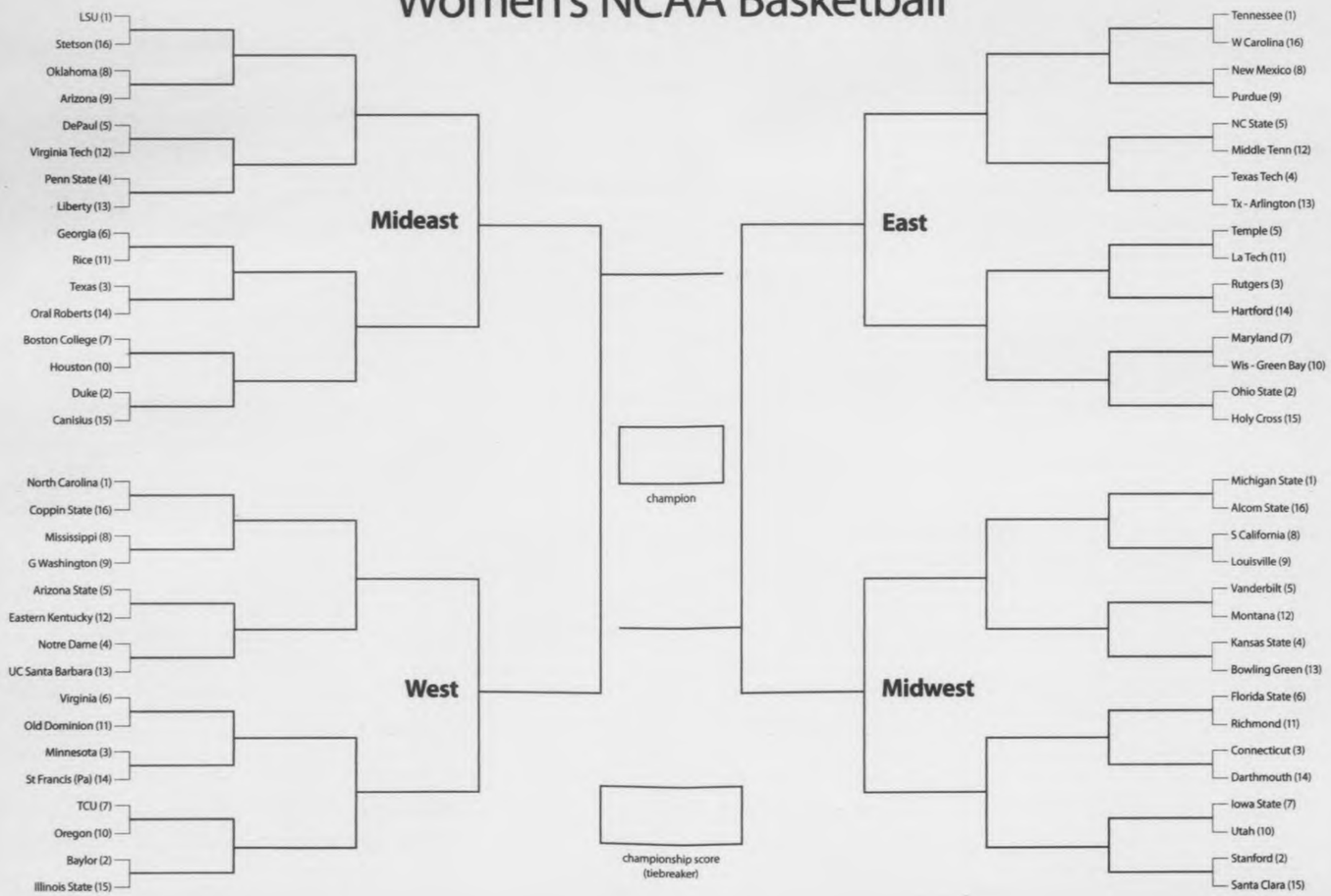
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Fashion show features K-State designers

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outfits ranging from evening gowns to tube tops showcased students' talent.

They were featured at the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers fashion show Saturday.

BOSS collaborated with K-State in to organize the show at Riley Conference Center.

Buckle, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Dillard's, Gap, Eddie Bauer and Zotcis Attire were just a few of the sponsors also featured in the show.

Nicole Boles, Erica Martin and Liza Dunn were the K-State fashion design students whose designs were on display.

Dunn, senior in apparel marketing and design, said she has always had an interest in fashion.

"I really like the way the fashion makes people feel and look," she said.

Dunn said she will graduate in May and is looking for a job. She said she wants to design children and plus-size fashions.

"I would really like to look at the fashions that aren't always on the runway," she said.

She said her ideal job would be working for Gucci in Paris or London.

Sherry Haar, associate professor of apparel textiles and interior, said she was proud of her students. She works in the instruction and student development aspect of the department.

She said the design students have competed the last few years and won several competitions and about $15,000 in prizes and awards. Haar also has her own scholarship and she enters her designs in competitions.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Brooke Schoen and Angela Hasselman, stylists for Janique's Salon and Spa, make final adjustments to Lisa Williams', sophomore in accounting and finance, hair before the fashion show begins. The show featured clothing from stores including Dillard's, the Buckle and Deb, but also featured the original designs of three K-State student designers.

Tony Heiman, senior in apparel marketing and design, was the K-State liaison to the BOSS fashion organization. He said the show was highly stressful, but it was a definite success.

He said the fashion show has been in preparation for about four months, but he was pleased with the turnout.

Open calls were made in order to find models for the show and a modeling agency was in the audience, and some of the models were K-State students. Heiman said the agency was scouting for local talent.

"The show will be back next year," he said. "We are hoping to make it an annual show."

Emily Prothe, junior in apparel marketing and design, said the fashion show was great.

"It had a really fun energy," she said. "I really liked that the show ended with swim wear as a surprise."

Prothe is leaving for London in June as a part of her design education. She said the show gave her even more to look forward to.

"It let me actually picture myself designing and having my own show one day," she said.

Jacky McCluskie, second coordinator of the show, also agreed that the show was a success.

She said more people showed up than were expected, but it was within the capacity. People more than likely knew about the show by word of mouth or the work of BOSS marketing.

"It will be here next year," she said. "It will be even bigger and better."

Students receive many tastes of Asian culture

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free fortune cookies were distributed at the K-State Student Union last week to celebrate Asian Heritage Month.

The Asian American Student Union sponsored the activity and will have more events throughout the month.

The group will present "Taste of Asia" tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. There will be free samples of Asian cuisine including sushi, spring rolls, crab rangoon and beef lo mein. Attendees can view authentic Asian clothing and a dragonhead costume.

Tristyn Rutledge, treasurer of the Asian American Student Union, said that everyone is welcome.

"We encourage all students, faculty, staff and the Manhattan community to attend any event of their choice," she said. "After all, AASU puts on the events for everyone to enjoy a night of diversity and fun. We enjoy sharing our stories as well as listening to others' stories. We find many similarities and embrace the differences."

Tonight's "Taste of Asia" features speaker Raymond Sun. He is from Hong Kong and will discuss his experiences immigrating to the United States in 1985. Any questions regarding Kung Fu will be answered as well.

The celebration will conclude with free sumo wrestling at 6 p.m. March 29, in the Union Courtyard. There will be wrestling costumes for both men and women, and safety gear will be provided.

All events are sponsored by the Asian American Student Union. The group was formed in 1991 with a small group of students, led by Jason Ly. It was formed to give the Asian population of K-State a strong voice. The group is most active during Asian Heritage Month.

Rutledge said members of AASU always look forward to Asian Heritage Month in March.

"We work hard to make the events possible," she said. "Many students do not know that AASU exists, so this is a time we get to provide cultural activities that will play a positive role in the academic and social atmosphere of K-State students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community."



















Candidates debate election issues

By Adrianne DeWeese
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Candidates for city commissioner and school board spoke at a forum Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan City Fire Department. The League of Women Voters sponsored the event.

Candidates were given 90 seconds to answer each question and give closing statement. Local elections are April 5.

CITY COMMISSION

The candidates for city commissioner are Tom Phillips, Jim Sherow, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Mark Hatesohl, Brad McCune and Sam Robinson.

Topics addressed in questions included STAR bonds for downtown redevelopment, the role of city commissioner, expansion of utilities east of Blue River, preparation for arrival of additional soldiers in the Ft. Riley area, a quarter-cent sales-tax increase and candidates' main goal if elected mayor.

Hatesohl, incumbent, said he has been in favor of STAR bonds, which are sales tax revenue bonds given by the state.

"The bonds would allow us to do something special to downtown Manhattan that wouldn't otherwise be possible," he said

Sherow is also in favor of STAR Bonds, but he said the northern section of downtown has been able to develop without them.

"Since the plan is in place, I am willing to wait however long it takes. We need to move forward with the developments on the northern section," he said.

McCune said he sees Manhattan as a big business with its citizens as the owners.

"As city commissioner, I would bring in my business experience and take input from the community," McCune said.

Phillips said expanding utilities east of Blue River is not a sound decision at this time.

Robinson said the first step is to see if those already living in the area are willing to fund the utilities.

"Utilities are just one part of the equation. There are other things to take into account, such as economics," Phillips said.

Fort Riley is expecting an influx of soldiers, and candidates were asked how this would effect Manhattan.

"Education, law enforcement, housing, and health care are all important issues to the influx of soldiers. We need to promote what we have in Manhattan to these incoming soldiers," Robinson said.

Phillips said, "A lot has been done for soldiers, but there is still a lot more that can be done."

Morris-Hardeman said she fully supports the tax increase to help the schools.

"We need to do what we can for the schools. It is a fix-it until we can get the state formula fixed. It is the best way to fix the problem now," she said.

Sherow also supports the increase.

"There are precious few financial tools to address school funding problems right now, and the quarter-cent sales-tax increase is one of the tools," Sherow said.

SCHOOL BOARD

The candidates for USD 383 school board are Dan Morin, Peter Paukstelis, Keith Miller, Beth Tatarko and Walt Pesaresi.

Topics addressed in questions included maintaining schools as neighborhood building blocks, decrease in student population, teaching creationism in science classes and the impact of the quarter-cent sales-tax increase.

Miller said neighborhood schools are integral parts of the community.

"Anytime you think about closing a school, you have to look at the impact it is going to have on the larger community," Miller said.

Paukstelis said keeping teachers is more important than keeping schools.

"If it comes down to firing teachers or close the school, I would much rather close the school because teachers are the backbone," Paukstelis said.

Pesaresi, incumbent, said declining enrollment in schools is not just a Manhattan issue.

"Here in Manhattan, demographics are changing. It's not just a school issue. Declining enrollment also involves housing and bringing in families," he said.

Morin said, if elected to the school board, he will offer a perspective that will draw in people from other communities.

Tatarko said she is not interested in bringing in creationism.

"I'm more interested in a science-based curriculum," she said.

Pesaresi said he trusts science teachers and department heads to meet the standards so children receive the best possible science education.

Paukstelis said the quarter-cent sales-tax increase is two-fold.

"Philosophically, the tax would support the school system and reaffirm community support. Fiscally, the money from the tax need to be available so we can keep the teacher-pupil ratio as low as possible," Paukstelis said.

If the sales tax fails to pass, Miller said schools should go after grants aggressively.

"We shouldn't look to the sales-tax increase as the only bail out," he said.

Tatarko said, "whatever decision we make needs to have a long-term focus."

Karen Mayse, vice president of League of Women Voters and Voters Service Committee chair, said the forum went smoothly.

"The attendance shows there is a need for a public forum such as this one," Mayse said.

"The candidates realize this as well since there was a 100-percent turnout rate. We learned a lot about local government and the school board from this forum"

Hilary Esry, homemaker and audience member, also said the event went well.

"Forums such as this one are my primary sources of information prior to any election," she said.

Fast facts

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Program gives soldiers community support

By Adrianne DeWeese
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Soldiers will be receiving more community support through a new program.

Patty Newcome, program contact, said the Adopt-a-Soldier program started about a month ago.

The program was started within the family support group for wives and children out of the Kansas National Guard 778 Transportation Company.

Newcome said since the program is still new, those who have sent out letters have yet to receive any correspondence from their soldier.

It takes about 10 days for the soldier to receive a letter or care package overseas. It is another three weeks, longer if the soldier is on missions, before any response is received.

Those interested in becoming a part of the program should submit a form at *www.778transportation.com*. They will receive confirmation on their soldier within two weeks.

The program prefers no family members or friends of the soldiers, Newcome said.

"The main objective of the program is for soldiers to get community support and give them good pen pals," Newcome said.

Steve Larson, deputy director of public affairs for the Adjutant General Department, said what soldiers want the most is mail, either electronic or through the U.S. Postal Service.

"The soldiers want news of how things are at home. It goes a long way in lifting their spirits. Things that may seem mundane to us mean a lot to them," Larson said.

For security reasons, public affairs cannot give out the addresses of soldiers, Larson said.

Ann Stalheim Smith, retired faculty member of K-State, is a participant of the program.

"I wanted to let a soldier in Iraq know there are people in the United States who care that he is putting his life on the line," Smith said.

Smith said she has been pleased with the organization of the program.

"There was no frustration between the decision of wanting to adopt a soldier and the process of doing so," Smith said.

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

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LOSS | K-State loses to Baylor 68-55 in championship

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"Tonight they came out and hit their first couple of shots," Wecker said. "We turned the ball over early a couple of times. We just didn't maintain that focus and commitment that we needed on the offensive end. We let them get a couple of offensive rebounds and put-backs and found ourselves in a hole early."

Baylor started the second half the way it started the first, putting the Wildcats into a deeper hole. The Bears outscored the Wildcats 8-2 to start the half, pushing their lead to a game-high 17 points.

K-State made its final run with 13:44 remaining in the game. Senior Megan Mahoney scored eight of the Wildcats' 13-straight points to bring the score to 47-43.

After missing a free throw, Mahoney went after the rebound and injured her left ankle. As she laid on the floor, Baylor's Chelsea Whitaker streaked down the floor for a layup and was fouled by Brie Madden.

K-State was able to cut the lead to three points with less than six minutes to play, but Baylor finished the game on a 14-8 run to ice the game.

Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said Baylor was prepared for a K-State run, and it was something she told her players to be ready for.

"We talked about it, 17-0 against Texas and come back and win the basketball game," Mulkey-Robertson said of a potential K-State run. "They score a lot of points in a short period of time. We discussed that in our scouting report and in the timeout when they cut the lead, and I said 'This is what coach was telling you about.'"



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Claire Coggins puts up a shot under the defense of Baylor's Chelsea Whitaker during K-State's 68-55 loss to Baylor in the Big 12 Championship game Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said her team did not play a complete game and was not consistent on both ends of the court.

"I thought we were a basketball team that played in small spurts of quality basketball relative to who we're capable of being," Patterson said. "Obviously in a game of this magnitude, that's not enough, and I thought that was the difference. Baylor was consistently good, and we were very sporadic tonight."

The loss was the second for K-State in the Big 12 Tournament final. K-State last reached the final in the inaugural tournament in 1997.

DIVERSITY | Panel discusses workplace diversity

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"A homogene to me is somebody who is not only the same or similar, but someone who is uncomfortable with difference," Bilal told the audience. "All of us are homogenes in one way or another. Once we figure out that we are homogenes and accept it, then we can move forward."

Other steps included looking for commonalities instead of differences, learning from and teaching those whose cultures are different and not automatically judging people because they are from a different culture or ethnicity.

The panel discussion had men and women from the business world discussing issues like how diversity is taught in the workplace.

Andre Hughes, owner of the global marketing consulting firm Accenture, said awareness is the key to embracing diversity.

"If there is no awareness, then the lack of awareness creates this challenge with who you are and how are we common," Hughes said. "When there's no awareness, stereotypes and norms prevail."

Learning to think about diversity as an individual and not just as a company is one way to understand it.

Students attending the event said they thought the conference was a good way to present diversity issues to college students. Kyle Krier reiterated Murrell's point that students need to learn more about diversity.

"People need to be a little better informed that everyone isn't the same, but people can still treat everyone the same way," Krier, senior in agricultural business, said.

Shonna Grace, freshman in pre-law, said diversity becomes an issue when people don't realize its value.

"A lot of people don't know the problems of not having diversity, and they don't understand the importance of it," Grace said.

Murrell said he was proud of how well the conference turned out and looks forward to planning the next one.

"We're setting the standard; we're creating a model here," Murrell said. "People are already talking about next year; people are already talking about the future."

WATCH PARTY | Women to begin play in Seattle

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This year, if the Wildcats get past Bowling Green, a matchup with either No. 5 seed Vanderbilt or No. 12 seed Montana awaits.

Head coach Deb Patterson said she was pleased with her team's position in this year's bracket.

"As you project that first- and second-round opportunity, you see that you truly are facing an opponent on a true neutral site," Patterson said.

Along with their seeding, it was also revealed the Wildcats will be without the services of senior guard Megan Mahoney. In the Big 12 Tournament Championship Game on Saturday, Mahoney injured her left ankle while going for a rebound, and in the process, blew out her Achilles tendon.

Patterson said Mahoney's collegiate career-ending injury was a very tough loss to swallow.

"It's obviously something that is very, very tragic for her, and it's very difficult for us to see her go through," she said

Should the Wildcats win two games in Seattle, a trip to Kansas City, Mo., would await them.

"Let me just say it would be off the charts, really," Patterson said of a possible return to Kansas City. "The new experiences just keep coming for this senior class and for their teammates, and we're very, very excited, especially when we look down the road and dream about that ultimate achievement of being able to return back here to Kansas City."

NIT | Wildcats won't have post-season opportunity

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Tournament, they just want to pack up and go home," Stewart said. "We're a young team aside from Jeremiah and Justin, and that experience would really help us in seasons to come."

It will be an experience that will have to wait.

A win over Kansas quite possibly could have earned K-State a spot in the NIT, but, like the previous two games against the Jayhawks this season, the Wildcats were close but could not get over the hump.

K-State trailed by three points with a little more than six minutes remaining, only to be held off, as the Wildcats shot 27 percent from the field in the second half, while Kansas' Big 12 Player of the Year Wayne Simien had game-highs with 28 points and 14 rebounds.

In defeat, sophomore guard Lance Harris continued to put up big numbers on the perimeter. Harris had a career-high 23 points and hit a career-high seven 3-pointers – the 10th time in 11 games Harris hit double-figures.

Harris said after the Kansas game he had several reasons for why the Wildcats should have made the NIT.

"We fight, we have heart and we compete," Harris said. "We have shown character throughout the year and that's why we should go to the NIT."

The NIT felt otherwise.

Likely making this a more bitter pill for the Wildcats and their fans to swallow is the fact K-State had a 4-1 record against teams making the NIT field.

The Wildcats defeated Denver by four on Nov. 24, beat Missouri twice and split two games with Texas A&M.

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Giving extra help





Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Tessa Hatfield, junior in animal science and industry, listens to Daniel Williams, 8, read "Prince Caspian," by C.S. Lewis, Wednesday as part of his tutoring session at Riley Elementary School. Hatfield tutors three times a week at Riley and two days at Ogden.

ABOVE: Tessa Hatfield holds Daniel Williams' book while he reads aloud. Hatfield tutors in all subjects but tends to focus on the alphabet, reading and phonics for kindergarten through third grade.

K-State students commit time to tutoring Manhattan schoolchildren

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tessa Hatfield tutors kindergarten through third graders in math and reading using her own lesson plans.

Hatfield, junior in animal science and industry, said she works up to 18 hours a week working with the children for the America Reads, America Counts program through the Community Service Program at K-State.

The Community Service Program at K-State has created a tutoring plan that allows college students to work with younger students from Riley County.

K-State students from any major can apply to become tutors and can possibly earn a $250 scholarship.

The tutors serve several schools in the Manhattan-Ogden and Riley school districts. Some of the schools include Susan B. Anthony Middle School, Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School and College Hill Preschool. Tutors have also helped out at the Douglass Center and the Boys & Girls Club.

The tutors mostly meet with students in the evenings or during after school programs, but Laura Harding, CSP tutoring coordinator, said they also can help throughout the day in classrooms where the teachers request it.

"The volunteers pick their schedule, the days and times that work best for them," Harding said.

The program asks that volunteers give at least a one-year commitment and that they work a minimum of three hours each week.

Hatfield said she focuses on reading and math with her students, using lesson plans that she created.

"I mixed math flash cards with bingo.

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K-State professor featured on NBC Nightly News

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professor Fred Brock was featured on the NBC Nightly News Monday evening.

"Retirement: Start Thinking Now," which will air all week on NBC is a series about what people need to think about when beginning retirement planning.

Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, has written two books on retirement: "Retire on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Planning Your Financial Future" and "Live Well on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Achieving You Financial Freedom."

He said the books complement each other. The first is aimed at people who are on the verge of retiring and the other is aimed at people in their 30s, 40s and 50s. The books encourage saving money and tell how to do it.

He said college students always need to watch out for credit cards.

"Credit cards are extremely dangerous for students," Brock said. "The interest is high and there are huge fees if a payment is late. The cards can severely damage your credit later on in life. This will make it extremely difficult to buy a house if you have bad credit."

Brock said he has a lukewarm feeling about President Bush's social security plan of investing in stocks.

"Investing in stocks is not a bad thing, but I am opposed to the individual accounts," he said. "This creates a system of winners and losers, and someone's financial well-being would be contingent on how good of a stock picker you are. I have nothing against the market, but I would not want my social security to depend on that."

He said NBC approached him about retirement mainly because he has a less than conventional outlook on it. The most important aspect of retirement planning is reducing expenses to increase income. He said the myth that he hears most often is that people do not think they have the money to retire.

"If you save $10 a day, then that turns into $50 a week, then to $200 a month and in 30 years you could have saved up to $201,000," he said.

College students need to learn how to save money as soon as they get out of college. He said college loans are a good kind of debt because students are investing the money in themselves. Credit cards are a bad kind of debt. Students need to be aware and have the discipline to save money.

See BROCK Page 10

Jury begins deliberating in Murray's murder trial

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attorneys presented their closing arguments and jurors began deliberations Monday in the murder trial against Professor Thomas Murray.

Friday concluded the four weeks of testimony from over 50 witnesses in what some are saying is Lawrence's most violent murder case.

Murray is accused of beating and stabbing his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, in November 2003 in her Lawrence home. He is on leave from K-State.

"There is only one thing that explains all the evidence. Thomas Murray killed Carmin," said prosecution attorney Angela Wilson in her closing statements.

Prosecutors said they believe Murray drove to Lawrence from his Manhattan home on the morning of Nov. 13, 2003. They said Murray had time in the three and half hours that his and Ross' daughter was with a babysitter to drive to Lawrence to violently beat and inflict multiple stab wounds to Ross in what prosecutors have called a "crime of passion."

"Rage, passion, anger. He beat her until she stopped moving, then dragged her across the room... He slammed her in the neck 13 times. It was premeditative. It was murder," concluded Wilson in her argument.

Ross and Murray divorced in June 2003 and since that time had been discussing custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Ciara. Prosecutors pointed to this situation as the reason the linguistics professor committed the murder. According to an e-mail from Murray, he felt "backed into a corner like an animal."

See MURRAY Page 10

Supreme Court overturns juvenile death penalty

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States Supreme Court declared the juvenile death penalty unconstitutional in a decision announced last week.

The Court's ruling changed the minimum age of eligibility for capital punishment from 16 to 18.

Ryan Spohn, assistant professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he was not surprised by the ruling.

"Given the overall conservative turn in government in general ... the courts, in turn, have been handing down pretty conservative decisions," Spohn said.

The decision was passed down by a narrow 5-4 majority. It arose from the trial of a Missouri man who was sentenced to death at age 17 for the first-degree murder of Shirley Cook in 1993.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, stated that society's evolving standards of decency led to the decision. The justices ruled that executing minors constitutes cruel and unusual punishment – prohibited by the Eighth Amendment.

Ron Hodgson of the State of Kansas Public Defenders Office said the ruling will not affect the juvenile murder rate.

"Juveniles don't think things through – they just react," he said.

Dissenting Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia have been vocal about their disagreement with the ruling.

"The court's decision today (forbids) the execution of any offender for any crime committed before his 18th birthday, no matter how deliberate, wanton or cruel the offense," O'Connor wrote.

Nationwide, 72 death sentences given to juvenile defendants have been erased. Hodgson said that in the state of Kansas, sentences would revert to life in prison.

Today

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Wednesday

High 56
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

No gay marriage ban
A judge ruled Monday that California's ban on gay marriage is unconstitutional — a legal milestone that, if upheld on appeal, would open the way for the state to allow same-sex couples to wed. Judge Richard Kramer likened the ban to laws requiring segregation.

Better warning system
The National Weather Service has new technology this year to issue storm warnings specific to affected areas. Forecasters will now be able to issue a thunderstorm warning for those in one area of a storm, and a tornado warning for another area.

Central African vote
Voters in Central African Republic cast ballots for president in the first poll since rebels seized the capital two years ago and installed their leader. Gen. Francois Bozize is considered the front-runner in a field of 11. His main rival is Andre Kolingba, who ran the country for 12 years .

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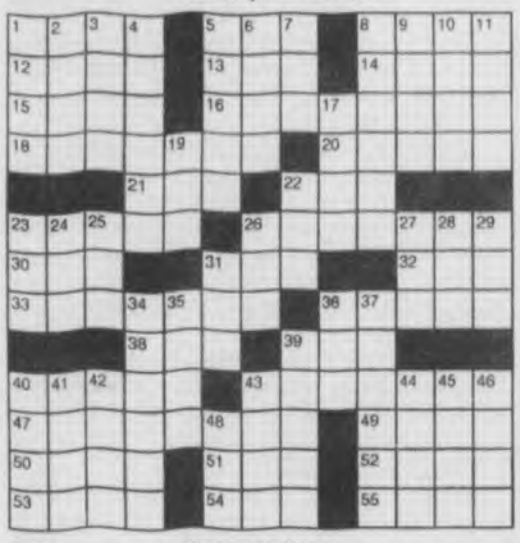
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STREET TALK

WOULD YOU PREFER TO HAVE A MULLET OR A MOHAWK?


McCann

"Mohawk, because it can mean one of several things, but a mullet can only mean the one thing."

Matt McCann
SENIOR IN THEATER


Higgins

"I'd rather have a mohawk; I feel rebellious deep down inside."

Mike Higgins
SENIOR IN MATH


Sprott

"Mullet, they're more goofy looking than mohawks."

Jessica Sprott
SOPHOMORE IN KINESIOLOGY


Das

"Mohawk is much more American. To my friends, it would be hilarious."

Abhisek Das
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING


Kolkovich

"I'd personally have a mohawk; I don't know why. I guess mullets are kind of gross."

Kim Kolkovich
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE


Lutz

"Definitely mullet, they're a lot hotter than mohawks."

Stacy Lutz
FRESHMAN IN EDUCATION


Mense

"I would say mohawk because the name sounds neater."

Stephanie Mense
JUNIOR IN LIFE SCIENCE


Herrera

"Mullet because it's funnier."

Felipe Herrera
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Humbarger

"Mohawk, they're more appealing than mullets."

Hillary Humbarger
FRESHMAN IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS


Rice

"Mullet, because there's business in the front and party in the back."

Brad Rice
SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE


Millican

"Mohawk, because mullets are seen as trailer-trashy."

Lucas Millican
SENIOR IN ENGINEERING


Long

"Mullet. Who doesn't like the mullet? It's an American icon."

Amy Long
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 11

■ At 11:30 a.m., Jason Latham, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:40 a.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Shaun Chambers, Altoona, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $800.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Kaitlyn Orourke, Altoona, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:09 p.m., Scott Ridder Jr., 7070 Deer Trail Rd., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $634.
■ At 3:11 p.m., Kati Urbanek, Wichita, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 3:38 p.m., Rowmount Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 6:49 p.m., Crystal Anderson, 717 Riley Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Saturday, March 12

■ At 12:01 a.m., Richard Jones Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $3,750.
■ At 12:58 a.m., Christopher Day, 2500 Farm Bureau Road No. 232, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Brady Dible, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:20 a.m., Christopher Vandermark, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:36 p.m., Melissa Dresch, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ At 2:40 p.m., David Dresch, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Timothy Sanderson, Wichita, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 3:45 p.m., Nelson Schwartz, Dighton, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child, reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 9:32 p.m., Aaron Goodman, 802 Allison Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:58 p.m., Jack Thompson, Scottsdale, Ariz., was arrested for unlawful use of a license and purchase of alcohol. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, March 13

■ At 12:06 a.m., Garrett Dowling, 1109 College Ave., Basement Apt., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:28 a.m., Bruce Wagner, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 12:50 a.m., Travis Brown, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Jeffrey Bishop, 908 Garden Way, No. 11, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, March 14

■ At 2:25 a.m., Dillon Zavadil, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:34 a.m., Philip Messer, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:10 a.m., Travis Linnemann, 713 Goodrich Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:24 a.m., Christopher Day, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 232, was arrested for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.
■ At 4 p.m., Sonja Birdwell, 1500 Colorado St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $61.05.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The deadline to register teams for **Relay for Life** is today.

■ Hale Library will **conduct a tornado drill** at 1:30 p.m. today as part of Kansas Severe Weather Awareness Week.
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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Michael Burns and Grant Groene proposed that the per-credit-hour restructured service fee be set at 55 cents. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Relay for Life signup due

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're walking to fight for a cure.

The deadline to sign up for the fourth annual K-State Relay for Life is today. Relay for Life is an all-night walk around the Memorial Stadium track to benefit the American Cancer Society.

At least one member from each team will be on the track from 6 p.m. April 29 to 6 a.m. April 30. So far, 25 teams have signed up.

"It's a great way for the community to recognize and show their support for their cause," said Erin Spalding, publicity chair and junior in mass communications. "We want to show cancer survivors that we recognize them."

The continuous walk symbolizes the refusal to stop the fight against cancer and the ongoing search for a cure for the disease.

Sarah Taylor, freshman in pre-health, said this will be her first year to participate in Relay for Life at K-State, but she has walked in the event at home.

"I decided to become involved in Relay for Life because it is a great cause," she said. "I have had several people close to me develop cancer and I feel this is my way of helping them."

Thus far, Taylor's team, Alpha Phi Omega No. 2, has collected more than $320 for the event.

To raise money for Relay for Life, participants sell luminaries to people who know a cancer survivor, have lost a loved one to cancer or who have had cancer themselves. So far, this year's Relay for Life has raised $2,500.

"Every team raises as much money as they can," Spalding said. "We're grateful for anything we can get."

People may also make donations.

Taylor said she hopes students will participate in the event because it is a great cause.

"I think students should become involved in Relay for Life because it is a great way to help so many people and have some fun," she said.

Daniel Matlack, sophomore in architectural engineering, said students should become involved because it helps fight cancer and it's a lot of fun. Matlack has been involved with Relay for Life since high school.

The deadline to sign up for Relay for Life is today.

How to
Sign up a relay team

■ E-mail Paige Tibbetts at *tibbetts@k-state.edu* or visit *http://www.acsevents.org/relay/ksu.*

No-smoking policy not enforced

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Michael Gentile, senior in history and elementary education, takes a smoking break outside of Moore Hall. Moore doesn't allow smoking within 30 feet of the building, unless it is in the area by the benches.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

K-State's smoking policy has been in place for more than two years, but a ticket for violating the policy has never been distributed, Capt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander for the K-State Police, said.

The policy took effect on Aug. 15, 2002, and goes along with the state statute requiring smoking to be at least 30 feet away from a building, Herrman said.

Herrman said enforcement of the policy is up to the administration of the building, meaning they must notify the campus police of repeated violations. However, the policy is difficult to enforce because of response time.

"One of the problems is by the time we get the call and we get over there, they are done with their cigarette," he said.

Officers do watch for violators when on patrol, Herrman said.

"If we see violations, we try to break it up," he said. "That's the main thing, we make it quit."

If a fine for violating the policy was given, the charge would be $20.

Charles Krumins, senior in biology and a smoker, said the policy is worthless.

"Why do you have a policy if you don't implement and enforce it?" he said.

According to the K-State Media Relations Web site, the purposes of the policy are to prevent infringements on others and to create and maintain an environment that is in the best interests of the safety, health and well-being of all the users of university property.

Student body president Hayley Urkevich said that while the rights of smokers are being violated, it is warranted.

"It does infringe on smokers," she said. "But I think to some extent what they're doing is harmful to other people, so it's okay to infringe on them."

Some students said that the policy is not stringent enough and more measures should be taken by the student government to address such issues.

"I wouldn't mind if the student government wanted to make more restrictive (smoking) policies," said non-smoker Lindsay Kingman, junior in interior design.

Urkevich said she believes this issue deserves more attention from students and officials alike.

"I think it would be useful to poll students on campus to gather their sentiments surrounding the policy," Urkevich said.

— Leann Sulzen contributed to this article.

Lou Douglas speaker to discuss values

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can find out "What Matters Most" from the fourth speaker in the 25th anniversary Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Jeffrey Hollender, president and corporate responsibility officer of Seventh Generation, will give a lecture titled, "What Matters Most: The Next Generation of Responsible and Values-Based Business Leadership."



Hollender

Hollender's lecture will fall under the international development pillar of the lecture series, which focuses on social justice, human rights, world peace and international development, said Olivia Collins, coordinator for the series.

"We felt this was a lecture and lecturer that could address some important issues in international development," she said.

According to the K-State Media Relations and Marketing Web site, Hollender founded Seventh Generation, a company that produces natural household cleaning products, in 1989 after starting and then selling Network for Learning, a company that promotes adult education. He has written two books, "How to Make the World a Better Place: A Guide for Doing Good" and "What Matters Most: How a Small Group of Pioneers Are Teaching Social Responsibility to Big Business and Why Big Business is Listening."

Collins said Hollender will concentrate on corporate social responsibility and should interest a new group of students with the business aspect.

"He is going to be talking to the people that will be the business leaders, the organization leaders in the very near future," she said.

Students should attend this lecture not only because corporate ethics has been a topic at the forefront of the news lately, but also because Hollender's lecture will directly concern students, especially business students, Collins said.

"His message is directed very much to (students)," she said. "He would have a lot to share for students ... who will be leaders in communities."

Heath Harding, assistant director of leadership studies and programs, said the business world is changing and this lecture will inform students about these changes.

"Corporate social responsibility is growing in its impact on current business practices," he said. "The corporate models are literally changing the way we do business."

If you go
Lou Douglas Lecture
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TO THE POINT

Officials should enforce rule or eliminate it

The campus policy that determines how far smokers must stand from the building while smoking has been in place for more than two years.

Since the implementation of the 30-foot rule in August 2002, campus police have issued no fines to those who violate this rule.

A greater effort should be made to enforce the policy out of concern for those who choose not to smoke.

Second-hand smoke is potentially dangerous to students and faculty who are exposed to it regularly.

When entering or leaving a building, there is often no way to avoid walking through a cloud of cigarette smoke near the door.

The 30-foot rule was implemented to protect people who don't smoke from the effects of second-hand smoke.

This policy needs to be enforced for the health and well-being of all the non-smokers on campus.

Currently, the building administration is responsible for reporting violations of the 30-foot rule to campus police. Because no fines have ever been given for violations of the rule, a change needs to be made.

If it isn't possible for campus police to enforce the 30-foot rule directly, then the rule should be done away with.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Party attempts to mislead

Republicans newest solution to fix school funding will cost you money



SCOTT SEEL

Every election year, politicians around the nation begin kissing babies and telling voters they care about our children's education.

I'm not a cynical person, but lately I'm having more trouble believing them.

Take a look at the Kansas House of Representatives, a body dominated by taxophobic (I just made up a word, deal with it) conservatives.

The Legislature has depleted the state's budget and refused to accept a principal notion of economics: for the state to have money, it has to receive revenue.

Recently, the Republican-dominated house passed House Bill 2474, an effort to appease the Kansas Supreme Court and fulfill that campaign promise we have to listen to every two years.

This bill seems like a commendable effort toward providing adequate funding for our children's education while maintaining a fair tax burden on the people.

- It increases the amount of money schools receive from the state for each student, though some are concerned that the increase isn't even sufficient to keep pace with inflation.
- It increases funding for at-risk students as well as for bilingual education, though not as much as many would like.
- And most importantly to some, it doesn't increase taxes.

Or does it? Fact: HB 2474 includes no tax increase at the state level.

What the conservative spin doctors fail to mention is that for this bill to work, it's going to involve massive property tax increases in the local school districts.

Some opponents of this bill claim that it could lead to as much as $200 in property tax increases, which they say amounts to the largest one-time property tax increase in the history of the state.

So much for caring about the tax burden of Joe Kansan.

This sort of plan means that school districts that have a lower average property value will have to tax their citizens more to achieve the same amount of revenue than will districts with higher property values.

It seems the Republicans – and I feel comfortable categorizing the proponents of this bill in this manner, as the 78-44 vote in the House went almost exactly down party lines – are ignoring the problem at hand.

The problem is not a lack of money.

There are plenty of school districts in this state which have sufficient resources. The problem is the manner in which education is funded provides for a massive rich/poor gap among school districts, which is created by the very system of property taxes this bill entrenches.

Education funding should come from a state-wide tax base, so that people who didn't have the good fortune of being born in Johnson County are not disproportionately burdened in order to fund their school.

This disparity, come April 12 – the court-imposed deadline for a legislative solution – will no doubt result in those pesky activist judges warlording control of our school system and making our state the laughing stock of the nation once again.

The Kansas Constitution is clear. It is the job of the Legislature to fund education. Anti-tax conservatives in the Kansas House are not really anti-tax.

They seem to be fine with a massive increase in property tax – the least fair method of taxation in my mind – so long as they don't have to accept direct responsibility for it come election time.

Why do they care? In 2006, they can say they passed a bill to increase education funding that did not include tax increases.

Game over.

Unfortunately for local school board members, life isn't that easy.

They're faced with the choice of letting the schools crumble or enforcing increases in the mill levy.

Kansas legislators – the ones who created this mess and whose job it is to fix – should stop playing politics with this issue by passing the buck and actually fulfill their campaign promises so that our children can receive an adequate education.

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K-State is only temporary; don't forget where home is



LUCAS MADDY

On our applications, we always list it as a temporary address. In the permanent address box, there is often a street name derived from a backwoods animal and a P.O. box.

K-State is only a temporary home. We can't forget who we are, where we've come from, and how that upbringing – simple or not – has affected our lives.

Spring break's romantic appeal is just days away. While some are off to South Padre Island and others will remain in Manhattan, many will return home.

Home – where we are forever 17, restless and impatient, the stomping grounds of our youth.

A week ago, I went "back where I come from" and found the Saturday of my childhood. No herds of sport bikes coursing the streets, no washer boards in the lawn or kegs on the porch. Just yard work, fence building and shade-tree mechanics.

Stomping the brakes, I returned the sheriff's wave and drove through town. Destination in sight: Maddy Ranch, eight miles out and definitely western Kansas.

Ten minutes later, with the neighbor's steer back in the pasture, I snaked my way through a trio of aged Chevys into the driveway. All the same. Never a change.

After throwing empty juice bottles and old magazines into the already burning trash barrel, it was off to the Cardinal Inn for chicken fried steaks. Kicking up gravel as I strolled across Main Street, I pocketed my keys. No one locks their car here.

Inside, seven separate parties carried on one conversation, no invisible barriers between patrons. I glanced at my impressionable brother of 13 with one eye while longingly gazing at dollar draws with the other.

Back at home, I began to doze off by 10:15 p.m. At 10:30 p.m., I wondered who might be calling so late. An invitation to go to Aggieville had to be declined, and now I was wide awake.

So, just like old times, I borrowed the folks' vehicle and headed to town. One round of dragging Main with country music on AM was enough, so I took the long way out of town and stopped by the only convenience store open after 11p.m.

I pulled in as a carload of teenagers pulled out and headed inside to purchase 32 ounces of delayed boredom. I watched vigilantly as the lone employee – recently paroled, of course – ran my Visa and entered the total. Some things never change.

The night had ended. Everything the same, everything different. Earlier, I asked if "home" could be seen or touched, talked to or visited. But home is a state of mind, one I attained after leaving the convenience store.

What triggered this bit of rural nirvana?

I chanced a glance at the sky and saw the stars. It hit me like grabbing an electric fence. Constellations I'll never know gained foremost importance. I thought about God. The brevity of life and duration of death surged forward in my mind, a montage of memories played in my mind, and I was at home.

K-State is our college, be it far from "home." Hard times are not restricted to the farm and ranch. Students and faculty alike often lose their focus in this cushy little town nestled in the hills.

Next time you return home, leave the ever-changing, hectic scene and find a rock, rooftop or car hood on which to watch the sun set and the stars rise. Somewhere in the sky is our innocence that responsibility stole. Johnson County or Johnson, Kan.; in a BMW or on horseback; Gap or Wranglers. No matter which world we came from, this world is ours.

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Seriously, Fred Peete sucks.

Jeremiah Massey, you're a great player, and we all enjoyed watching you. Good luck in the future.

We'd better beat KU before I graduate.

No, guys love a man in uniform.

How many Marlboro miles would it take to buy a lung transplant?

I hate the Jayhawks.

Lance Harris – seven 3-pointers? What a bear.

Achoo. Achoo. Achoo. Achoo.

Keanu Reeves, get the toothpaste out of your mustache.

You might be a Pike if you water down your drinks to have more people like you.

Oh, Fourum. Why do I talk to you when I have no one else to speak to? You are always there for me, more than any girlfriend is ever there for me. I very much appreciate that.

There's always one friend that's always there for you, and that's the Kansas State Collegian Fourum.

It's 6 o'clock, and I'm drinking green beer at the Loo. I think I'm gonna be pooping green for the next three weeks.

The fun thing about it is I'm no part Irish. I'm half-Mexican.

When you're walking home across campus on Saturday morning, you can't help but call the Fourum about the stupid stuff you think up.

Some old guy just tried to bid me up at the Loo. And the fact of the matter is there's seven of my friends behind him.

I'd rather be jay walkin' than Jayhawkin'.

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Youth programs receive grants

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Community Foundation recently received a $350,000 grant from the Kansas Health Foundation.

Michelle Robben, executive director of the Manhattan Community Foundation, said the grant was based on the success of the foundation in 2004.

Jim Morrison, board president of the Manhattan Community Foundation, said the foundation was successful because it does what the people want.

"We are designed in improving the quality and enhancement of the community," Morrison said. "The foundation is a vehicle for people to accomplish charitable things."

Robben said the grant will be placed in the endowed youth fund, which means it can only go toward youth-related projects. Because it is endowed, the foundation can only spend the earnings made on it.

In addition to this grant, Robben said the Kansas Health Foundation is offering the Challenge grant over the next two years.

The Challenge grant will match any additional funds brought in by Manhattan Community Foundation by 50 percent.

Robben said grants such as this one are important because of the size of the community and limited funds.

"Any time funds are available for children, they can only support and benefit them," she said.

"The great thing about this grant is the opportunity to make an impact in a child's life."

Students get a taste of Asia

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The smell of fresh crab rangoon and steaming fried rice greeted the attendees of the Asian American Student Union "Tastes of Asia" event Monday night.

More than 100 students, faculty members and local residents attended the event, which allowed participants the chance to experience different aspects of Asian culture.

Several different Asian dishes were served to those in attendance, including crab rangoon, beef lo mein, spring rolls and several styles of sushi. The food was donated by Raymond Sun, who then gave a presentation about the transition from living in Asia to surviving in Kansas.

Sun was born and raised in Hong Kong and moved to the United States in 1985. Upon arriving in the United States, Sun decided to try his hand in the food industry.

"My dream was opening up a restaurant," Sun said.

In the United States, he started and ran several different restaurants serving Asian food. He owned restaurants in other cities, and now owns two restaurants in Topeka.

Sun said the hardest part of running an Asian restaurant in the United States is realizing that Americans don't like the same types of food as Asians and trying to find what it is that Americans like.

After he said his introduction, Sun answered questions, ranging from whether he had experienced discrimination while in Kansas to whether all sushi has raw fish in it.

"It was interesting," Brad Taylor, senior in electrical engineering, said. "I didn't know that not all sushi has fish in it."

Along with Sun, Katie Pasternack, senior in elementary education, was present to answer questions people had about Kung Fu. Pasternack has been studying Kung Fu for about a year, and has learned from classes through UFM.

The event was organized by the Asian American Student Union, which was started in 1991.

Kyle Walters, AASU president and junior in music education, said that AASU is a good place for students interested in Asian culture "to just hang out."

AASU is open to any member of the Manhattan community who is interested in Asian culture and wishes to further the community's knowledge of Asian civilization.

"We are here to give the Asian population a voice," Tristyn Rutledge, AASU treasurer and senior in marketing, said.

The "Tastes of Asia" event is part of a series of events being held by the AASU in recognition of Asian Heritage Month. Other events this week include the showing of the movie "Shaolin Soccer" from 4-6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall and Sumo wrestling from 6-10 p.m. March 29 in Bosco Student Plaza.



Katherine Hwang, 8, eats food from Sun's Chinese Restaurant as her mother, Grace Hwang, adviser to the Asian American Student Union, listens to the question and answer session with Raymond Sun at the annual Taste of Asia event.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Manhattan water treatment to add chloramine

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is in the process of changing its water.

"We are changing the disinfection method of water. Right now we use chlorine," said Jerry McIntyre, deputy director of public works.

The new water will continue to use chlorine with the addition of ammonia. The reason for the change is to improve overall water quality and meet stringent water regulations.

"Chloramine is a more stable disinfectant than just plain chlorine," McIntyre said.

He said ammonia is used as a disinfectant in low doses in distribution systems. Ammonia is approved by Kansas Department of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Chloramine is harmful in water for kidney dialysis patients and fish aquariums. Businesses that have highly treated water should also remove chloramine from their drinking water.

Alexander Mathews, professor of civil engineering, said those facing harm from chloramine need to filter their water before drinking it.

"This can be done through activated carbon filters, which are readily available at aquarium supply centers," he said.

There will not be much difference as far as taste goes. If anything, chloramine will have less of a chlorine taste, he said.

The cost of the project is around $1.1 million.

All customers who currently receive city water services will be affected by the change.

The switch to chloramine is scheduled for late April or early May.

"We plan on notifying our customers through the mail with information in their next billing statement and through the media," McIntyre said.

In 1979, standards for byproducts were passed in Kansas. Chloramine has been in use since the early 1980s, said Dave Waldo, head of public water supply for Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"The main advantage to chloramine is it has a longer life and is more stable. It won't be an age issue in larger districts such as Manhattan," Waldo said.

Did you know?

Chloramine

- Chloramine is not harmful to everyday drinking water. Chloramine should be removed from water in the following circumstances:
  - — kidney dialysis patients
  - — aquarium water for fishes
  - — businesses that use treated water

New trade policies to prevent mad cow progression

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Threats posed by the trading and transporting of goods across U.S. borders is the focus of a study by Justin Kastner.

Kastner, assistant professor in food safety and security, is working in conjunction with Jason Ackleson, assistant professor of government at New Mexico State University, to study the threats posed by extensive trading and transporting of various imports across borders. Kastner and Ackleson will research terrorists' abilities to cross borders as well.

"Since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the U.S. has introduced a series of new border policies," Kastner said.

Canada is the United States' number one trading partner with an estimated $400 billion in trade each year, Ackleson said.

The most recent issue hindering trade efforts between the United States and Canada is Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) or Mad Cow Disease, which has been connected to a new variant called Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a severe, degenerative neurological disease affecting humans.

This disease has been linked to 149 cases in the United Kingdom, Kastner said. With this threat, the United States and Canada are trying to maintain a healthy, BSE-free food supply.

Live cattle trade was supposed to resume on March 7, but a U.S. District Court recently ruled against reinstating such trade practices, Kastner said.

Kastner and Ackleson plan to make trips to the U.S.-Canadian border throughout 2005. Their study will focus largely on "Smart Border" technologies.

"Smart Border technologies are border-related systems and tools intended to facilitate the secure, efficient and safe movement of goods, people and commodities," Kastner said.

Kastner and Ackleson said they will complete their study and present their findings to government officials who should consider that information when developing future trade policies and potential security plans, Ackleson said.

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NIT rejection difficult to understand

MICHAEL ASHFORD

I thought things were changing.

I really thought the K-State men's basketball team was going to catch a break this season and finally be rewarded for all the hard work put into this season.

Surely, I thought, after posting a 17-12 record, finishing the season as winners of four of their last six and knocking off NCAA Tournament "bubble team" Texas A&M in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, the Wildcats would receive a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Then the reality of being a follower of K-State basketball set in late Sunday night, when it was announced K-State would be staying home during the postseason – again.

There would be no NIT bid this year.

Let me just say that this is one extremely upsetting turn of events.

Not only was K-State a much-improved team this season and more deserving of an NIT bid than any of the previous six Wildcat teams, but some of the teams chosen in place of the Wildcats make me want to ask one question: What the hell?

I would love to have an NIT representative explain to me how teams such as Denver, San Francisco, Rice or Hofstra made it in, while K-State, who plays in the Big 12 – a real league – gets left by the wayside.

Do the folks with the NIT really believe those teams would be a better draw than K-State?

The answer is simple – no.

K-State was competitive in all but a couple games this season, which could make for some exciting tournament games.

Adding to the Wildcats' appeal is the fact that home attendance increased this season. Overall attendance was at its highest since 1999-2000, as the Wildcats drew 7,510 fans per game. However, a more telling number is the Wildcats' conference attendance averages. K-State drew an average of 9,641 per game, including five games over the 10,000 mark.

Call me crazy, but I highly doubt San Francisco or Denver can make that claim.

Had K-State been blessed with a home game or a close-to-home road game in the NIT, I 100-percent guarantee you would see more tickets sold than Denver, San Francisco, Rice or Hofstra would sell.

Nothing anyone could say will convince me otherwise.

Another interesting statistic is that K-State played three teams who made it into the NIT, and had a combined 4-1 record against them. K-State swept two games against Missouri – a team that has a measly 16-16 record – beat Denver and split two games with Texas A&M.

I know K-State isn't exactly the powerhouse basketball school it once was, but the fact still remains that K-State was more deserving of a bid for the NIT than some of the other teams selected.

Before the Big 12 Tournament game against Texas A&M, K-State fans were told that a win over the Aggies would go a long ways towards securing an NIT bid.

What happened here, NIT people? Last time I checked, we won that game.

It is a joke that K-State was not selected to play in the NIT.

I feel badly for guys like seniors Jeremiah Massey and Justin Williams, who played their guts out this season in hopes of taking K-State a step or two further down the path of K-State basketball resurrection.

Sadly, those guys will have to leave K-State without the reward they deserved, all because the NIT selection committee felt teams such as the barely-.500 Missouri Tigers or the mighty Denver Pioneers were more deserving.

Thanks for nothing, NIT. I hope you feel good about screwing over the players and fans here at K-State.

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TENNIS

Wildcats drop 2 on the road in Oklahoma



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia tied the single-season freshman win record with her 22nd singles win against Oklahoma.

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The road hasn't been easy for the K-State women's tennis team.

The Wildcats' three-game winning streak was snapped this weekend with two straight losses in Oklahoma. K-State lost a heartbreaker to Oklahoma State 4-3 on Friday, followed by a 6-1 loss at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday.

The two losses drop the Wildcats to 0-4 on the road this year.

K-State also continued to struggle on the doubles end, dropping its second and third straight doubles points this season.

Head coach Steve Bietau said the weekend was a disappointing setback for his squad.

"Both of the matches were disappointing this weekend," Bietau said. "The matches were separate, but the same in some ways. We beat ourselves in Stillwater against OSU. The OU match was different in that they were a stronger team and outplayed us, but the match on Friday set a bad tone for the

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TRACK AND FIELD

Athletes receive All-America status

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team concluded its indoor season on a positive note at the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Seven Wildcats received NCAA All-America status for their performances, the most by a Wildcat squad since the women's team alone produced seven All-Americans in 2000. The four men's All-America performers are the most since 1989.

The K-State women placed 14th (15.5 points), and the Wildcat men tied for 28th (7 points) at the national meet. In 2004, both teams finished 16th nationally.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto, whose teams have placed in the top 25 at indoor championships 10 times in 26 appearances, said he was generally pleased with his athletes' performances, but his team could have placed higher in a couple of events.

"Overall, (our performance) was pretty good," Rovelto said. "Nine kids went and seven ended up being All-Americans, and that is getting tougher and tougher to do each year.

"I think that everybody went into the meet ready and physically prepared, but obviously we made some mistakes in competition and so forth, and that cost us."

Three Wildcat women placed in the top four in their respective events, led by junior Breanna Eveland's tie for third place in the pole vault. Senior triple jumper Chaytan Hill and senior middle distance runner Lysaira Roman-Del Valle each captured fourth place in their respective events.

Eveland's vault of 13-09 1/4 tied her school record, which she set at the KSU-KU-MU Triangular earlier this season.

Hill, from Kirby, Texas, finished second at the 2004 NCAA Indoor Championships, and received All-America honors for a second consecutive year.

Roman-Del Valle, a native of San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, competed in her first national competition in the 800-meter run and set a school record with a time of 2 minutes, 5.52 seconds.

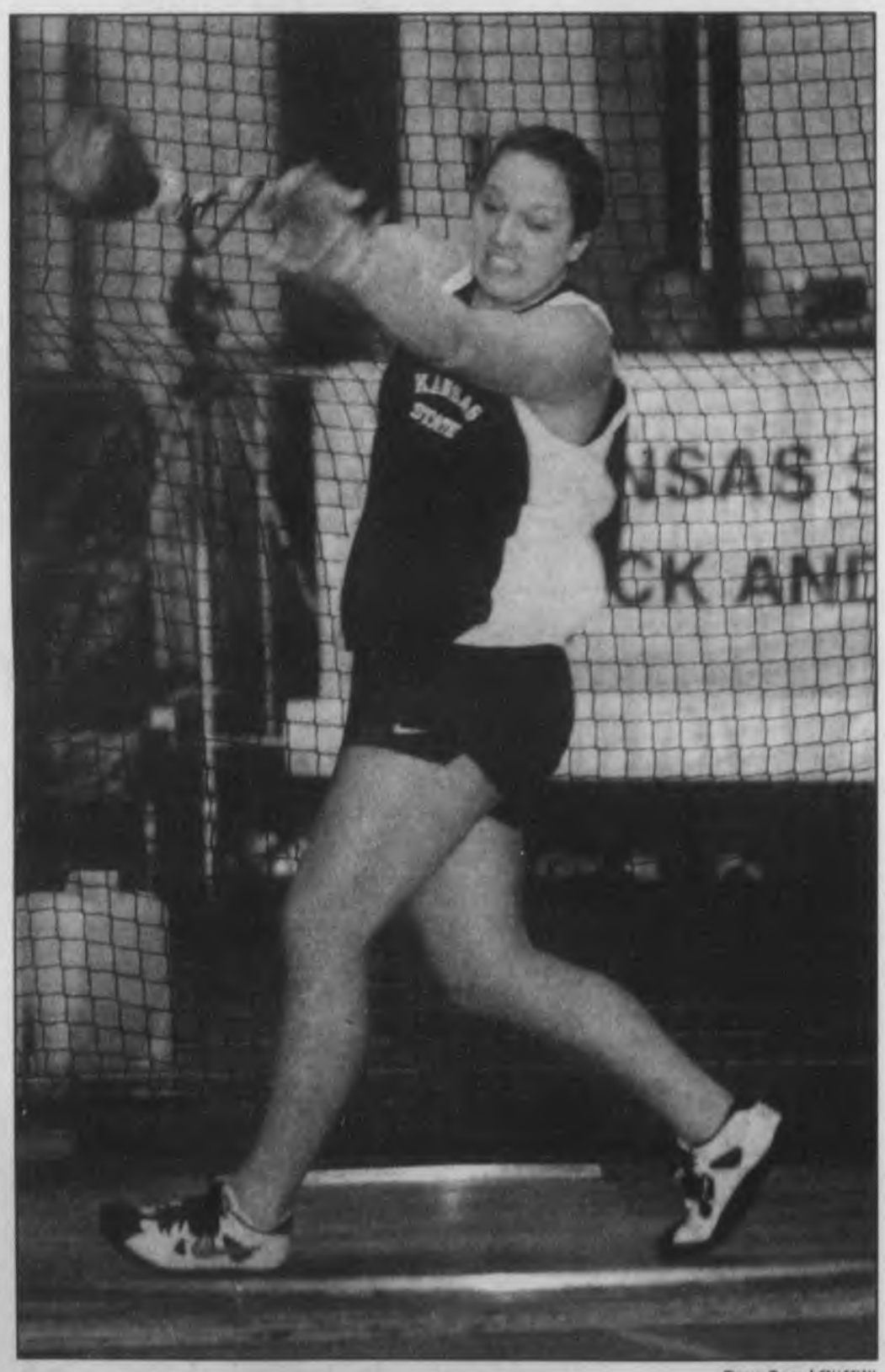
Roman-Del Valle said she was happy to just qualify for

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Fast facts

Indoor track and field All-Americans

- Coby Cost, junior, weight throw, sixth
- Darius Draudvila, senior, heptathlon, fifth
- Breanna Eveland, junior, pole vault, tied-third
- Chaytan Hill, senior, triple jump, fourth
- Kyle Lancaster, junior, high jump, 10th
- Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, senior, 800-meter run, fourth
- Christian Smith, junior, 800-meter run, 10th



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laci Heller swings around as she prepares to throw the weight during the weight throw competition during the KSU-KU-MU Triangular last month. Heller placed first in this event at that meet.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Performance at Longhorn Invitational below expectations

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team went into the second round of the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational in a good place for a high finish. The Wildcats left on Sunday disappointed, finishing in 14th place with an overall score of 972.

K-State was in ninth place after one round of golf in Austin, Texas. The Wildcats' play in the second round dropped them into 15th place. Head coach Kristi Knight believes the weather had a negative effect on her team.

"It's good and bad. It's been a bitter pill to swallow," Knight said in reference to her team's up-and-down performance so far this season. "The wind really picked up on Saturday. It wasn't a good putting tournament for us."

One bright spot in a rather gloomy invitational for K-State was the play of sophomore Helene Robert. The Lac Brome, Quebec, native had a rough first two rounds, but finished strong, shooting a 2-over 74 on Sunday to improve from 47th to 28th.

Robert led the Wildcats with a three round score of 235. Freshman Kali Quick and senior Sarah Heffel both shot 245 to finish in a tie for 59th. Heffel's younger sister, Katy, finished two strokes behind Sarah Heffel to end in a tie for 66th. Garden City, Kan., native Hailey Mireles finished in a tie for 94th with a three round score of 260.

Duke won the tournament with a final score of 914. The Big 12 had two teams in the top five. Oklahoma State finished second, while host Texas came in third. Stacy Lewis from Arkansas won the tournament with the low score of 224.

Even though the Wildcats didn't perform up to the team's expectations, Knight said she did pull some good things from the invitational.

"This is the site of the Big 12 tournament," Knight said. "The girls really like the course. They feel they can play better on this course."

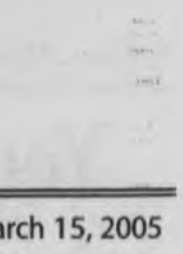
The Big 12 tournament is April 22. The next action for K-State will be March 26-27 at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named Kodak All-America finalist

On Monday, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association selected K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker as a finalist for the 2005 Kodak/WBCA All-America Basketball Team.



Wecker

Wecker is one of 48 finalists, and is now in the running to be named to the prestigious 10-member Kodak/WBCA All-America Team.

The team will be announced at the 2005 NCAA Women's Final Four on April 3-5 in Indianapolis. Wecker was selected as a Region 5 finalist.

Nicole Ohlde (2003 and 2004) and Priscilla Gary (1983) are the only two Wildcats in school history to have been named Kodak All-Americans.

Baseball | Score update

K-State- 25
North Dakota State- 1

Score by innings	R	H	E
NDSU...000 001 000 -	1	8	4
KSU.....440 234 35X -	25	26	1

The Associated Press

CBB | Chaney will return to coach Temple in NIT

PHILADELPHIA — John Chaney will be back to coach Temple in the NIT.

Chaney returns tonight for the Owls' first-round game at Virginia Tech following a three-week suspension for sending in a player to commit hard fouls that left Saint Joseph's senior John Bryant with a broken arm.

The Hall of Fame coach suspended himself for one game before the school extended the punishment to three games after the extent of Bryant's injury was discovered. Chaney then banned himself from the sideline for the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Men's AP Top 25

1.	Illinois	32-1
2.	North Carolina	27-4
3.	Duke	25-5
4.	Louisville	29-4
5.	Wake Forest	26-5
6.	**Oklahoma State**	**24-6**
7.	Kentucky	25-5
8.	Washington	27-5
9.	Arizona	27-6
10.	Gonzaga	25-4
11.	Syracuse	27-6
12.	**Kansas**	**23-6**
13.	Connecticut	22-7
14.	Boston College	24-4
15.	Michigan State	22-6
16.	Florida	23-7
17.	**Oklahoma**	**24-7**
18.	Utah	27-5
19.	Villanova	22-7
20.	Wisconsin	22-8
21.	Alabama	24-7
22.	Pacific	26-3
23.	Cincinnati	24-7
24.	**Texas Tech**	**20-10**
25.	Georgia Tech	19-11

Women's AP Top 25

1.	Stanford	29-2
2.	LSU	29-2
3.	Tennessee	26-4
4.	North Carolina	27-3
5.	**Baylor**	**27-3**
6.	Michigan State	28-3
7.	Duke	28-4
8.	Ohio State	28-4
9.	Rutgers	25-6
10.	Connecticut	23-7
11.	Notre Dame	26-5
12.	Minnesota	24-7
13.	**Texas**	**21-8**
14.	**Texas Tech**	**22-7**
15.	Temple	27-3
16.	**K-State**	**23-7**
17.	DePaul	25-4
18.	Vanderbilt	22-7
19.	**Iowa State**	**23-6**
20.	Georgia	22-9
21.	N.C. State	21-7
22.	Penn State	19-10
23.	TCU	23-9
24.	Wis. Green Bay	27-3
25.	Boston College	19-9

Finding your element

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now is the time to get your tickets for the Find Your Element Sports and Music Festival.

Find Your Element is an adventure sports and music festival scheduled for April 22-24 at Fancy Creek State Park. The event will feature live music, camping, racing, skateboarding, BMX biking, kayaking, parachuting, mountain biking, trail-running and adventure games.

"The idea for the event was mine," said Karen Loumaster, senior in public relations and event co-coordinator. "I'm part of the Kansas Mountain Biking Patrol and we have been trying to build the sport of mountain biking in this area since the Patrol started about four years ago.

Building trails and providing first aid and mechanical assistance at local sporting events was how we we got involved in the community, but we decided that we needed a big event to really boost local awareness of these trails and the sport. That's when I came up with the idea of a camping festival."

Nate Schotanus, event co-coordinator and head of the Kansas Mountain Biking Patrol, said that there are several purposes for the event.

"Part of promoting the Patrol, as well as following our mission, is to promote the sport of mountain biking as well as recreational trails, land use and advocacy issues," Schotanus said.

This is not an event that caters only to students.

"We will have some family-friendly events on Saturday morning," Loumaster said. "There will be a child-sized mountain bike course, nature walks and other events that cater to families. We planned this because our goal is to make everyone aware of what this area has to offer, college students and permanent residents alike.

"If being outdoors and taking advantage of the trails and other recreational activities brings these groups together, then that's great."

Tickets are in limited supply and can be purchased by going to *www.kansasmountainbiking.com*. "There isn't a deadline for the ticket sales," Schotanus said. "However, if people wish to wait until after April 1 or the day of the event, the price will increase to $40, and tickets are subject to availability. We only have 500."

Schotanus said those planning to camp should bring camping and all -weather gear.

"We want and encourage people to camp due in part to the fact that beer will be available on site from Boulevard Brewing Company, and we don't want people driving back to town inebriated," he said. "We want people to bring their walking shoes, trail running shoes, bikes, skateboards, etc. Most of all, we want people to bring their friends. The event will go on, rain or shine."

Dan Oldehoeft, Manhattan resident and trail guide for the event, said he hopes Find Your Element brings exposure to the Fancy Creek area.

"If you are a biker or a hiker in the area, the park is a real gem, yet a lot of folks have no idea it's even there," Oldehoeft said. "It's really a geophysical anomaly for this area – I might even call it a landscape freak show. I think the event will boost the visitation to the trail during this summer and fall. I, Nate, Karen and all of the other volunteers have put a great deal of work into the trail, and we just want to see people out there enjoying themselves."

If you go

Find Your Element

What: Sports and music festival including The Pembertons, Pins and Needles, Buck's Barefoot Rebellion, A Far Cry and more.
When: April 22-24
Where: Fancy Creek State Park
How much: $35 for a three-day pass, $20 for Saturday only
Tickets are available at *www. kansasmountainbiking.com.*

Beastie Boys still rock

Aging hip-hop band withstands test of time, middle age to become one of the most influential musical groups

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"You gotta' fight / for your right / to PARTY!"

Anyone who is in earshot of these words will instantly begin head banging as they spill their drinks on their girlfriends while trying to scream the chorus. The irony in this situation is that, most often, the frat boys and booze-hounds who are singing this song in drunken abandon are the very people that the Beastie Boys are parodying on their debut album, "Licensed to Ill."

The Beastie Boys began with Mike Diamond (Mike D), Adam Yauch (MCA), drummer Kate Schellenbach and guitarist John Berry in 1981. The band became immersed in the underground punk and post-punk scene in New York. By 1983, Schellenbach and Berry had left the band and were replaced by Adam Horovitz (Ad-Rock).

In 1984, The Beasties joined Def Jam, a label begun by metal head and hip-hop fanatic Rick Rubin and his colleague Russell Simmons. The trio had its first national exposure while opening for Madonna on her Virgin tour. "Licensed to Ill" was released in 1986.

Many critics and hip-hop fans claimed that The Beasties were bastardizing hip-hop with their mix of metal and rap, and conservative groups felt the group's lyrics were immoral and met the album with much disdain. This didn't stop it from becoming Columbia Record's fastest selling debut in history, selling more than 750,000 copies in the first six weeks. During the subsequent tour, the Boys were met with many arrests and lawsuits due to their antics both on and off the stage.

In 1988, the Boys became involved in a lawsuit with Rubin, who claimed that it was he that was to thank for The Beastie Boys' success. When they were finally free, the Boys relocated to California, where they met with the Dust Brothers. By intertwining samples, scratches and excellent rhymes, The Beastie Boys, along with their producers, created not only the best rap album of the 1980s, but also one of the best albums of all time. Unfortunately, critics and fans met the album with a luke-warm response. "Paul's Boutique" quickly fell into obscurity.

In the early 1990s, The Beastie Boys built their own studio and created their own record label, Grand Royal. Their next record, "Check Your Head," combined hip-hop, punk, funk and many other genres as The Beastie Boys played most of the live instruments for this excellent album. In early 1994, "Ill Communication" was released. This was essentially an musical extension of "Check Your Head." The singles "Sabotage" and "Sure Shot" propelled the album into double-platinum status.

The Beastie Boys took time out of their career to focus on their label. In 1996, Adam Yauch organized a concert series in order to raise awareness about Tibet's plight under China's control. The concert eventually became an annual event.

"Hello Nasty," The Beastie Boys' fifth album, was released in summer 1998. The album saw the Boys return to a more densely constructed sound similar to "Paul's Boutique." Singles such as "Intergalactic" ensured that the album was a hit.

It had been six years since The Beastie Boys released an album, but in 2004, "To the 5 Boroughs" was recorded and released. The world had changed much, and The Beastie Boys, all almost 40, were no longer the groundbreaking artists they once were.

They proved to have weathered the storm of middle age, however, by creating an album that returned to the roots of classic hip-hop. The album provided some of the most solemn ("An Open Letter to NYC," "Time to Build") and fun ("Ch-Check It Out," "Triple Trouble") material the Boys had ever released.

With a career lasting more than two decades and six essential albums, The Beastie Boys signature sound of sampling, mixing rock and rap, and playful rhymes between Mike-D, Ad-Rock, and MCA, has been extremely successful. Proving to be as important now as ever, The Beastie Boys are one of the most important musical groups of all time, rap or otherwise.



"Ill Communication": An extension of "Check Your Head"; the album went multi-platinum, thanks to singles such as the amazing "Sabotage."



"Check Your Head": Creating their Grand Royal label, The Beastie Boys created an extremely diverse album. By mixing punk, rock, funk, hip-hop and many other styles, the Boys played their instruments and created one of the best alternative albums of the 1990s.



"To the 5 Boroughs": The world had changed, and The Beastie Boys knew it. They returned to their roots of old school hip-hop and created an album that asks America to come together and move on from tragedy. An excellent late-career album.



"Licensed to Ill": The Beastie Boys' first album produced by Rick Rubin. Its mix of hip-hop and heavy-metal rifts set the stage for the variety of pop music found in the 1990s.



"Hello Nasty": The Beastie Boys returned fully to rap and created an unbelievably dense sonic collage of an album. "Intergalactic" is memorable for both its hook and creative music video.



"Paul's Boutique": The Beastie Boys' masterpiece. By making a love-letter to New York, The Beastie Boys, along with producers The Dust Brothers, created an extremely original album full of densely orchestrated sounds, samples and rhymes. This album's importance and greatness is only now beginning to be realized.



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

The taste of homemade away from mom

By Kt McBratney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you're looking for a home-cooked meal away from home, head to Grizzly's Grill off Seth Child Road and Anderson Avenue in Plaza West. Ranking high on food quality, price, atmosphere and location, Grizzly's is a return to classic Midwestern food and friendliness.

There are no concerns about portion size here. The whole order of chicken fried steak takes a sizing cue from the Flintstones, barely fitting on the plate. Tender and not overly breaded, it lives up to expectations as the house specialty. As with all Grizzly's specialty dinners, it comes with a choice of three of 12 classic side dishes like baked beans, corn on the cob and french fries. The desert menu boasts over a dozen varieties of pie. Prices are very reasonable, with all entrees under $10 and most around $6-7.

Grading scale
Food Quality: A
Atmosphere: B-
Location: B
Price: A
Overall: A-

The wait to be seated was less than five minutes, despite a steady stream of parties. The service was attentive and friendly without seeming forced or formal. The waitstaff's casual demeanor did not interfere with prompt and polite service, but added to the laid-back feeling.

Drinks and appetizers were served quickly, and the food arrived right as the appetizer was finished.

The country kitchen decor complimented the home-style menu.

The checkered curtains, warm colors and somewhat obvious bear theme could easily pass for Grandma's place. There was no problem seeing your food, as abundant light came from the center of several ceiling fans and from wall lanterns. The only atmospheric inconsistency was the Top 40 radio station providing background music. Most people don't equate Madonna's "Vogue" with chicken fried steak.

While easy to find and conveniently located, Grizzly's is sandwiched in a long row of restaurants and is barely visible anywhere beyond the parking lot.

Not the place for sophisticated upscale dining, Grizzly's is ideal for those seeking a meal that tastes homemade without having to visit the folks or break the bank.

CELEB NEWS

American Idol drops out

Mario Vazquez is insisting his decision to drop out of Fox's "American Idol" talent search is due to personal reasons. Fans were buzzing Monday on why such a popular contender would forfeit "Idol" fame.

"My intuition told me I need to focus on some personal areas in my life," Vazquez told the local morning show "Good Day Live" on Monday in his hometown of New York. "I needed to take care of that first. To me, that meant I couldn't continue on the competition."

Vazquez's own mother, Ada, didn't know about his decision until a local reporter showed up at her doorstep.

"Ai Dios mio," she told Fox 5 News. "I do not know. I heard it from your mouth so I do not know what's happening. I feel horrible about it."

Hoffman, Rickman to star in 'Perfume' feature film

Dustin Hoffman and Alan Rickman are set for roles in the feature film adaptation of Patrick Suskind's international best seller "Perfume: The Story of a Murderer." Constantin Film is producing the project, for which the two actors have been touted since the fall.

Hoffman will play Giuseppe Baldini, the perfume maker, and Rickman will be Antoine, the merchant father of a young woman who becomes the subject of obsession for Jean-Baptiste Grenouille, the central character in the film, to be played by British actor Ben Whishaw.

Grenouille's obsession turns to murder when he seeks to bottle the scent of the beautiful young virgin. The tale is set in 18th century Paris.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "Honeymoon," by James Patterson and Howard Roughan
2. "The Rising," by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
3. "Impossible," by Danielle Steel
4. "The Broker," by John Grisham
5. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "Blood Brother," by Anne Bird
2. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
3. "Juiced," by Jose Canseco
4. "Plan B," by Anne Lamott
5. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum

Paperback Fiction
1. "Divine Evil," by Nora Roberts
2. "The Calhouns: Suzanna and Megan," by Nora Roberts
3. "Murder List," by Julie Garwood
4. "Blowout," by Catherine Coulter
5. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
4. "The Fabric of the Cosmos," by Brian Greene
5. "Guns, Germs, and Steel," by Jared Diamond

NEW RELEASES

Music

Al Green, "Everything's Ok"
Baby Bash, "Super Sauc"
The Blind Boys Of Alabama, "Atom Bomb"
Brooke Valentine, "Chain Letter"
Dishwalla, "Dishwalla"
The John Butler Trio, "Sunrise Over Sea"
Los Lobos, "Live At The Fillmore"
Miranda Lambert, "Kerosene"
Ocean Colour Scene, "Hyperactive Workout For The Flying Squad"
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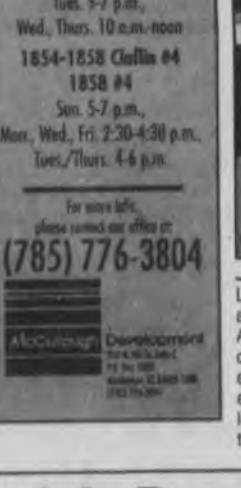
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MURRAY | Jury begins deliberations in murder trial

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Bob Eye, Murray's attorney, opened the argument for the defense by pointing to the instructions given to jurors at the onset of the trial. In the first instruction directed toward the jury, Eye pointed out that the "state had the burden to prove (Murray's) guilt... beyond a reasonable doubt." The defense argues that there is no actual physical evidence that indicates Murray was in Ross' house on Nov. 13, 2003.

"After you've heard the state's concluding remarks, you will still have reasonable doubts about Tom Murray's guilt. If so, your verdict must be not guilty," Eye said.

As the prosecution provided its closing arguments, it presented a calendar of events that it believes shows proof that Nov. 13, 2003, was the ideal time at which Murray could have killed Ross. The prior and following weeks, their daughter would have been with Ross and all other days Murray was teaching classes. He also knew she would be out of town around Thanksgiving and by the first of December, Larry Lima, Ross' fiancé, was moving to Lawrence.

Testimony by forensic investigators found phrases entered by Murray into Yahoo that prosecutors believe can point to his guilt in this crime. In the two months prior to Ross' murder, Murray entered phrases such as "the best way to kill someone."

The defense said that Murray was thinking about writing a crime scene TV script and he was doing research for the project.

"The only CSI script you see is the one (Murray) starred in," said Wilson in her hour-long closing argument.

Eye, in his opening of the closing statement, pointed out to the jury that all of the prosecution's evidence was circumstantial.

Also in her argument, Wilson described Ross' last moments of life in her home as she was being attacked.

"So her killer with his non-dominant hand picked her up and held her and plunged the knife into her neck 13 more times. Thirteen times," Wilson said. "This was a person who was bent on murder... Carmin Ross was unquestionably the victim of a violent, planned murder."

BROCK | Professor promotes retirement planning

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"I teach a business and economic reporting class and I am astounded at how much some students don't know about saving money," he said.

Brock was offered the opportunity to take early retirement, but he said he was just not the retiring type. He grew up in Indiana and liked Kansas.

He has taught at New York University and was an editor and reporter for The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Houston Chronicle and The Louisville-Courier Journal.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said Brock's appearance on the news will have a positive effect on the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"It is appropriate for us to have someone who is comparable in journalism and publications," he said.

Grimes said he agrees with Brock's idea that students should start saving as soon as they get out of school. He also said credit cards are awful. He tried to get himself away from credit cards years ago and he agreed that cards damage your credit.

"I think we have an opportunity for faculty to fulfill the void for public intellectuals," he said. "Fred may help us in some small way meet the challenge of being public intellectuals, in which, right now there are very few."

LEARNING | Tutoring benefits both teacher, student

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The kids love math-bingo," she said.

Sonia Rosales, a senior in sociology, has been involved with the tutoring program for three years and volunteers about 5 1/2 hours a week. She goes to both the Manhattan Catholic School and the Douglass Center to tutor.

"It can be tiring, but the kids are really funny and they keep me amused. It is very rewarding to watch their grades get better," Rosales said.

Ashley Cox, a second-year student in horticulture, has been working with CSP tutoring for two years.

Currently, she works 12 hours a week at Ogden Elementary school doing an after school program with kindergartners and at the Douglass Center.

"Working with the kids and watching them grow has taught me a lot about how they develop and learn in different ways," Cox said.

She also said that she has gained a lot of patience through working with the kids.

"It's my favorite to work with the kindergartners. I miss them when I'm not there. They're always happy to see me," Cox said.

Currently, CSP has 32 tutors, 25 of which are receiving the $250 scholarship. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, Harding said. Requests can be made for particular age groups or tutoring subjects; however, sometimes tutors are placed wherever they are needed most.

CHAMPIONSHIPS | 3 seniors named All-America

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was happy to just qualify for the final, and she was honored to be named an All-American.

"I was happy to qualify for finals, and after that I did my best to try to set a personal best, and I did, so I was pretty happy with that," she said. "It is awesome to be an All-American. I am so happy and I want to thank God. It is an honor for me, and I cannot explain what I feel with words."

Darius Draudvila, one of three Wildcat seniors who earned All-America status, led the men's team with a fifth place finish in the heptathlon by scoring a personal best 5,567 points.

Junior Coby Cost was the only other K-State men's team member to score points, as he captured sixth place in the weight throw.

In K-State track and field history, the men and women have combined for 145 NCAA Indoor All-America awards.

The University of Arkansas, who hosted the meet, won its 18th men's championship since 1984 (56 points), and the University of Tennessee won its first ever women's title (46 points).

TENNIS | Kvaratskhelia ties freshman win record

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weekend."

One positive aspect of the Wildcats' play this weekend was the performance of freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia.

Kvaratskhelia tied the single-season freshman win record with her 22nd singles win against Oklahoma's Irina Lykina.

She tied Petra Sedlmajerova for the win record and also secured the highest career singles win percentage in K-State history.

Bietau said his squad counts on a good outing from Kvaratskhelia every time the Wildcats take the court.

"She's a point we have counted on," he said. "She's a plus for us every time she takes the court."

Bietau said he can't say for certain what his team's difficulty on the road this season can be attributed to.

"If I knew exactly what the problem is I would tell you quickly," he said. "We need to be mentally prepared, be ready to play and be ready to respond when challenged."

The Wildcats will try for their first road win of the spring season this Sunday in Waco, Texas, against Baylor.







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No verdict in Murray trial

Jury still deliberating evidence against professor

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense attorneys and prosecutors said Tuesday they don't expect a quick verdict in the case of a K-State professor charged with killing his former wife.

The first-degree murder trial of Thomas E. Murray, 48, began Feb. 17 and ended Monday with closing arguments. He is accused of the 2003 death of Carmin D. Ross, 40.

The Douglas County District Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated for an hour Monday afternoon, resuming work Tuesday morning. Jurors spent the day in the jury room, where they worked through lunch and took occasional short breaks throughout the day. They went home around 5 p.m. without reaching a verdict and were scheduled to be back Wednesday morning.

"They've got a lot to talk about. There is no shortage of evidence to review," defense attorney Bob Eye said. "It will require some time to separate the wheat from the chaff."

At one point Tuesday, a television set and VCR were brought into the jury room, presumably so jurors could review a lengthy videotape of Murray talking to investigators during which he denied killing Ross. Murray did not testify during the trial.

"I don't think this jury would make this decision, one way or the other, without looking at the video again," Angela Wilson, an assistant district attorney, said.

Wilson said the jury has some 400 prosecution and defense exhibits, mainly documents and photographs. Asked if she was concerned about the deliberations, Wilson said, "Not this early in a four-week trial."

Also defense attorneys met Tuesday with Murray, who was in a detention cell at the Douglas County Judicial and Law Enforcement Center, Eye said. He characterized Murray as "composed and certainly concerned."

As the jury met, family members waited in the district attorney's office. Ross' fiance, Larry Lima, of San Diego, said he would accept whatever verdict is returned.

"I've worked real hard and

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48 Hours interviews students

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CBS news program 48 Hours visited K-State Tuesday, becoming the latest national media outlet to spotlight the murder trial of English professor Thomas Murray.

News correspondent Richard Schlesinger interviewed two of Murray's former students, Jessica Grant, senior in English, and J.D. Garber, senior in secondary education, as well as Collegian editor in chief Sarah Rice.

Rice said 48 Hours was interested in the case as well as the Collegian's involvement in covering the trial.

"It's an interesting case – just the fact that it's a professor who students were so fond of and now he is on trial for murder," she said. "It seems so unreal."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Kansas State Collegian editor in chief Sarah Rice and managing editor Matt Girard work on today's edition of the newspaper while being filmed for an issue of 48 Hours on the topic of the Thomas Murray murder trial.

Both Grant and Garber described Murray as a likable and respected professor.

Grant was a student of Murray's when his ex-wife Carmin Ross was murdered and was later subpoenaed to testify.

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Wooldridge to remain coach for another season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The speculation is over.

K-State men's basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge will be back for a sixth season, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Tuesday.

After the Wildcats (17-12) received word on Sunday night that they did not receive a bid for the National Invitation Tournament, media, fans and alumni had questions on Wooldridge's future, but no answers came from the athletic department on Monday.



Wefald



Weiser

The silence ended Tuesday afternoon.

"In some cases, we did make expectations and others we didn't," Weiser said of the season. "When we looked at it as a whole, there was more reason to go forward than to start over."

Weiser said he met with President Jon Wefald Tuesday morning to talk over the situation. Then, Wooldridge was brought into the discussion. Around noon, a decision was made.

When asked if he felt his job was in jeopardy following K-State's season-ending loss to the University of Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament on Friday, Wooldridge said his thoughts were far from himself.

"I haven't been concerned about it since," Wooldridge said. "I've been concerned about the players, because at that juncture we thought we'd be in the NIT, and when we didn't get in, our concern went back to the players."

The failure to make the NIT put the spotlight on Wooldridge's job quicker than expected.

"The fact we didn't get into the NIT caught all of us off guard," Weiser said.

Prior to Tuesday's decision, much was made of conversations between Wooldridge and Weiser last spring, when the athletic director gave his coach a two-year extension to the original five-year contract that was to conclude after this season.

It was widely reported that Weiser told Wooldridge the program needed to improve in several areas, which included attendance, conference wins and qualifying for the postseason.

Though attendance was up this season to the highest average since 1999-2000, the Wildcats' six conference wins were the same as the season before, and the team did not qualify for the NIT or NCAA Tournament for the fifth time in five years under Wooldridge.

However, Weiser said there were more upsides than downsides in keeping Wooldridge as the head man.

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Text messaging frenzy

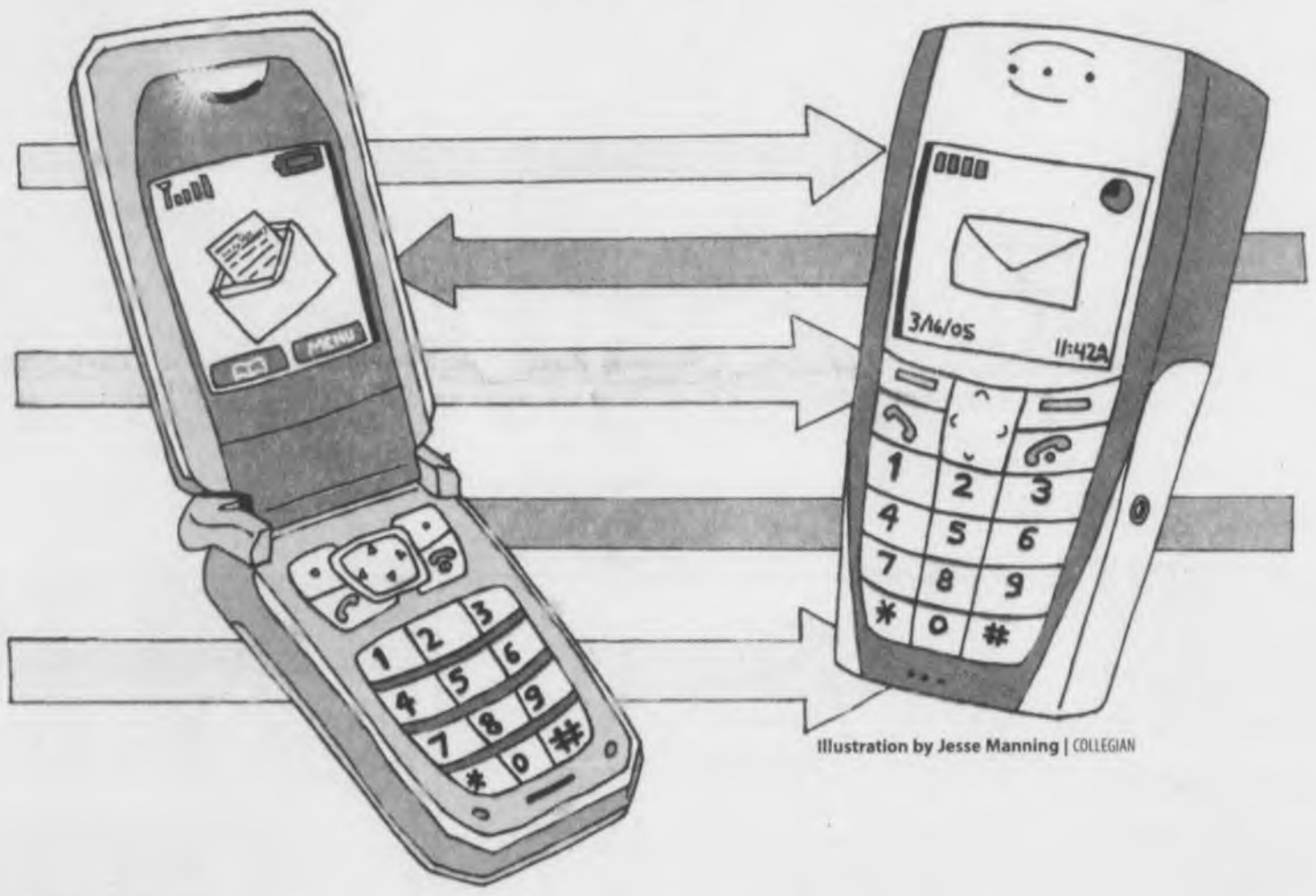


Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Cell phone communication can be costly

By Humberto Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a wave of technology.

Text messaging has become popular among students, and they're even doing it in class.

Most cell phone companies carry it as a feature on their rate plans.

If students choose not to carry text messaging on their plan, other charges may occur. To send and receive messages using Sprint, it costs 10 cents per message. With T-Mobile, it's five cents, and with Alltel, it costs 10 cents to send a message, but only two cents to receive one.

Kimberlie Wilson, sophomore in pre-health, uses Alltel to text her boyfriend, John Posten, about four to five times daily.

"I added text messaging on my cell phone plan because I knew I would be using it quite often," she said.

Wilson said she also uses the feature while in class.

She finds herself messaging mostly in her History 251 lecture class, partly out of boredom, she said. She also would rather text instead of call sometimes.

"It's quieter, and I've got so much to say," Wilson said.

Sometimes, though, text messaging can rack up a bill.

Megan Brandt, junior in family and career finance, said she text messages her friends most often in class due to boredom. She mainly does in her human geography class.

She was recently billed $182.38 from Sprint for text usage.

"It was the worst day of my life," she said.

Brandt said her fiancé Colin Crume, sophomore in political science, helped pay the bill.

"It is difficult to find the funds for this, but we will manage," Crume said.

Nate Gray, Sprint sales representative, said when text messaging is used often, people should have it included in their plan.

"Text messaging has become very popular, but it is wise to add text messaging to a plan instead of paying additional charges," he said. "Many people don't realize that those messages add up quite a bit."

Jeffrey Smith, associate professor of geography, said he definitely sees texting in his class.

Smith said there is nothing he can do to make it stop because he does not want to disrupt the class discussion.

"Students make decisions every day, and it is unfortunate that students spend their time text messaging rather than participating in the class discussion," he said.

Fast facts

Text messaging costs

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- 300 messages - $2.99 monthly
- 1,000 messages - $6.99 monthly
- Unlimited messages - $9.99 monthly

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- 100 messages - $5
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- 300 messages - $6.99
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Italy to remove troops
Premier Silvio Berlusconi, facing rising opposition to the war in Iraq and public outcry over the deadly U.S. shooting of an Italian agent in Baghdad, announced Tuesday that Italy will start withdrawing its 3,000 troops from Iraq beginning in September.

WorldCom CEO guilty
Bernard Ebbers, the CEO of WorldCom, was convicted Tuesday of engineering the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history — an $11 billion accounting scandal that sank the big telecom company in 2002. Ebbers turned a Mississippi long-distance provider into a global power.

Anthrax tests negative
Anthrax tests from military mailrooms came back negative Tuesday, a day after initial tests indicated that deadly spores might have infected the mail. The officials that responded gave antibiotics to about 900 postal workers and closed three mailrooms.

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A **severe weather awareness presentation** is at 10 a.m. today in Hale 501.

A **severe weather awareness video** is playing on Hale Library second floor all day today.

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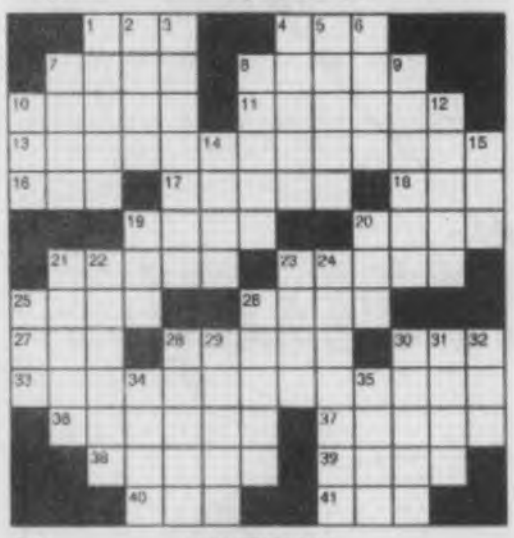
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23 Barbershop item
24 Diamond experts?
25 Eye network
26 "What's My Line?" group
28 Merriment
29 Crowbar
30 Jacob's ladder, e.g.
31 Feathery stoles
32 Mole, maybe
34 Rose or Rozelle
35 Antitoxins

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-16



3-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Knitting becoming common hobby among students

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – Knitting is coming back into style. Although it is a fun hobby, it can also be used as a helpful tool for those in need.

University of Arkansas freshman Oakleigh Elise Roberts said that knitting is an addictive hobby. She first learned to knit during her senior year of high school. Roberts was part of her school's knitting club, which was called the Psycho Knitters, she said. She is now able to knit scarves and baby blankets.

Roberts continues to knit and said she relieves stress by knitting.

Courtney Sparks, the vice president of Resident Interhall Congress, decided that knitting could serve a purpose other than relaxation and enjoyment.

Sparks started a program in RIC called Knitting for the Needy. The purpose of the program is to construct a blanket that will be donated to the American Red Cross, she said.

The program's main event took place Feb. 17 in Gibson Hall when RIC senators joined together and learned how to knit. Each participating senator was asked to knit one square of the blanket.

Sparks said the majority of the participating senators were girls, but a few guys attended the program.

Sparks said she has been knitting for more than a year and a half. She began when she saw someone with a self-made scarf and decided to take up knitting as something to do while watching television.

It is also good to see a finished product and have something to be proud of, she said.

She said that she spent eight months on her first scarf, and that it takes practice to knit at a fast pace.

"The more you knit, the faster you get at it," Sparks said.



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SOME SEE ACUPUNCTURE AS PRACTICAL

MINNEAPOLIS – Once considered a nontraditional medical procedure, an increasing number of patients, doctors and university students are recognizing acupuncture as a practical medical treatment.

For some, like first-year University of Minnesota student Sarah Murn, it was the only alternative that proved effective.



"Two years ago, I had a back injury playing soccer. I turned on the ball and fell on my lower back, and I couldn't walk at all," Murn said. "The day I got acupuncture, I walked out."

Patricia Culliton, a licensed acupuncturist in the Hennepin County Medical Center's alternative medicine division and instructor at the University's Center for Spirituality and Healing, said treatment starts with consultation.

"We have you go into a private room where you are interviewed about all of your symptoms," Culliton said. "Then, we find a series of points that would affect all of these symptoms.

"The procedure is cooling and calming. We have you lay down on the table with heating pads. Then, we painlessly slide very thin needles that stimulate circulation of 'chi,' which, in Western terms, means it promotes blood circulation."

She said the procedure is said to be so relaxing that patients fall asleep during a 20- to 30-minute process.

The procedure is most commonly used for treatment of back, head, neck and shoulder pain. It can also treat headaches, women's reproductive health problems, acid reflux and liver disease, Culliton said.

YOGA: HELPING STUDENTS LOWER STRESS, PASS TESTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Yoga poses and breathing techniques can be used by all Ohio State University students to reduce exam-related stress. Serene Tree. Energized Warrior. Pliant Cobra. These are all poses used in residence halls, apartments and yoga classes around campus to help relive stress.

Maryanna Klatt, assistant professor of family medicine, said yoga can help students unwind during stressful times such as exam week.

"Yoga can be a proactive approach to doing your best on finals," she said.

Klatt also said that yoga can be done at anytime by anyone.

"The best time to do yoga is in the morning before starting your day, (but) yoga stretches can even be done from your chair as you study for exams," she said.

Mike Wofford, sophomore in early childhood development, gave examples Wednesday of poses that can be done in a chair including shoulder shrugs to relieve tension.

Another simple exercise students can do, Klatt said, is to elevate the buttocks with a towel while sitting in a chair when you are studying. It encourages deep breathing which allows your body to receive more oxygen.

According to *Wailana.com*, a Web site dedicated to the yoga lifestyle, 10 minutes of yoga a day can make a difference in one's level of stress.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 14

■ At 10:43 a.m., Harold Miller Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:25 p.m., Sean Swartz, 800 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for parole violation. No bond was set.

Tuesday, March 15

■ At 12:05 a.m., Harlough Hankerson Jr., Ponca City, Okla., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,752.50.

■ At 2:04 a.m., Katharine Langer, 1220 Centennial Drive, was arrested for driving on suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Jason Hardesty, 1333 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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■ A **severe weather awareness** presentation is at 10 a.m. today in Hale 501.

■ A **severe weather awareness** video is playing on Hale Library second floor from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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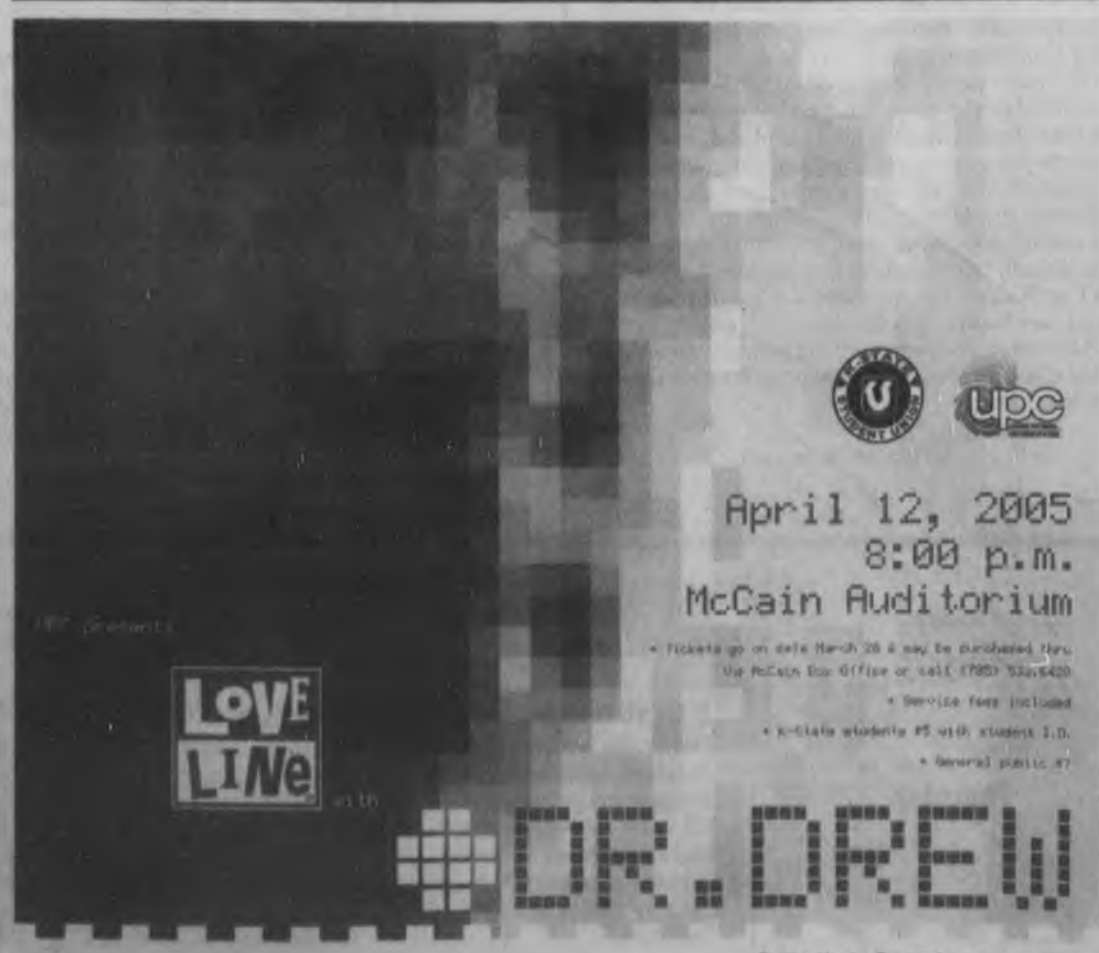
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Term to start 2 weeks later for president, senators

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's official.

Newly elected students will start their Student Governing Association terms in two weeks.

The turnover for new senators and the next student body president and vice president is April 14.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said six of the nine college councils ratified the amendment, which is all that was needed.

Student Senate passed the amendments last year, before the turnover, but the ratification process never happened. The amendment changes turnover time from three to five weeks.

Urkevich said the realization that the amendments hadn't been ratified didn't occur until the elections had started this year.

On April 14, Senate will meet as usual, and when the meeting is over, the new senators will be sworn in.

"The old Senate will meet and finish their meeting and then the new Senate meets and is sworn in," she said. "In a way, there are two Senate meetings."

The extension allows senators to finish up everything that needs to be done, Urkevich said.

"I think, in a way, it's definitely useful," she said. "I'd probably get it done anyways."

Elections Commissioner David McCandless said it is just the Senate and presidential positions that are affected by the change.

President-elect Michael Burns said the change in the term time doesn't affect his and Vice President-elect Grant Groene's plans much.

Burns said they plan to begin distributing applications for cabinet positions after spring break.

"We will begin that transition right after spring break," he said. "That was going to happen at the end of spring break, regardless if it was the three or five weeks."

The extension will help Burns, in his current position as privilege fee committee chair, to finish out some bills that might not have gone through before, he said.

Urkevich said she and Vice President Erik Ankrom plan to give Burns and Groene advice for their term, which is something she didn't have.

"Because of that I really think it is important to do so this year," she said. "A lot of it really is a kind of learn as you go."

Flag stolen from plaza

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police is investigating a theft reported in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said a K-State flag was stolen and the rod the flag was on was bent by two men between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Sunday.

The incident was videotaped by surveillance cameras and was turned over to campus police Monday afternoon.

Campus police Capt. Richard Herrman said at this point there is no suspect. He said the captain in charge of investigations is out of town this week so there is no way to know how far he is with the investigation.

Herrman said the damage comes to about $25. However, Connaughton estimated the damage at about $100.

Connaughton said this is not the first time theft has occurred in the plaza.

"It's about the fourth or fifth time on the flags since 2001 when the plaza opened," he said.

Herrman said the last time a flag was stolen was in summer 2004.

Although the suspects were caught on videotape, Herrman said that may not be enough to find out who it was.

"You can have a video of somebody but nobody knows who that person is. You have to identify them," he said.

If evidence from the surveillance tape is found sufficient to charge the suspects, Herrman said they would either be issued tickets or turned over to the city court. If the case was turned over to the city court, the city attorney would have to investigate the case further to determine if a warrant should be put out to arrest the suspects.

"This would be done if our investigative officer doesn't feel comfortable writing a ticket, if he has a shadow of a doubt," he said.

However, Herrman said because it is a misdemeanor case, the investigative officer will more than likely issue a ticket.



Honor societies a boost for job applications, service work

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Membership in honor societies may give students an advantage when applying for jobs.

Peggy Frazier, the branch manager of the downtown Capitol Federal Savings branch, said that while they don't specifically look for honor societies on resumes, if the competition is very close between two applicants and one is in an honor society and another isn't, it may give a boost to the applicant with an honor society membership.

"I don't know so much if an employer looks for that," Frazier said, "but it does outshine another applicant."

Blue Key, Mortar Board and Golden Key International Honor Society are just a few of the exclusive honor societies available to students with exceptional grades who want to serve and lead in their school and community. Members of all three groups pay membership dues to join.

Mortar Board is an honor society for seniors who apply in the spring of their junior year, said Janice Wissman, Mortar Board adviser and associate dean of the College of Education.

"Members are chosen on the basis of exemplary leadership, scholarship and service," Wissman said.

New members are chosen by current members based on their applications and leadership, scholarship and service.

Mortar Board members coordinate the Kansas Academic Decathlon – a national competitive academic event for high school students, usher at Landon Lectures and read to children at local day cares every week, said Victoria Luhrs, Mortar Board president and senior in secondary education.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Erin Ludvicek, senior in human resource management; Kristen Morrell, junior in micro biology; Danielle Ternes, senior in biology and pre-dental; and Andrea Brown, senior in psychology, chat over pizza at the Mortar Board reception for both new and old members at Gumby's Pizza.

"They're not just given the honor of being chosen, they're also expected to unite together to continue to serve the campus and the community," Wissman said.

Jeffrey Smith, Golden Key co-adviser and associate professor of geography, said that the purpose of Golden Key is to bring together students who have similar educational aspirations, to provide a way to serve their community and to recognize students who have achieved these successes.

"Their goal is to help the community," Smith said.

Members have participated in Adopt-A-Lot at the Peters Recreation Complex, where they clean up the parking lots and pick up trash and debris. They also made cards and delivered them to retirement homes and created coloring books they distributed to children at hospitals, said Tyler Suelter, Golden Key president and senior in biology and chemistry.

Membership in Golden Key is by invitation only, Suelter said. Golden Key's national standards only admit students in the top 15 percent of their class, but since the Office of the Registrar does not keep track of class percentages, invitations are sent to every K-State student with a 3.5 GPA or above in their junior or higher year, Suelter said.

Blue Key is a senior honorary for students dedicated to leadership. Students apply in the spring of their junior year for membership during their senior year.

"Their mission is to provide leadership development to other students on campus," said Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and a Blue Key adviser.

Some of the events Blue Key holds are leadership conferences for high school students, leadership symposiums for the presidents of groups on campus and leadership workshops for campus organizations, McClaskey said.

They also coach freshmen and sophomore students who are in the Catalyst program and select and mentor students in Quest, the freshmen leadership honorary, she said.

Focusing on leadership is a way for Blue Key members to help their community.

"It's a non-traditional way of doing community service. It's in human capital development," McClaskey said.



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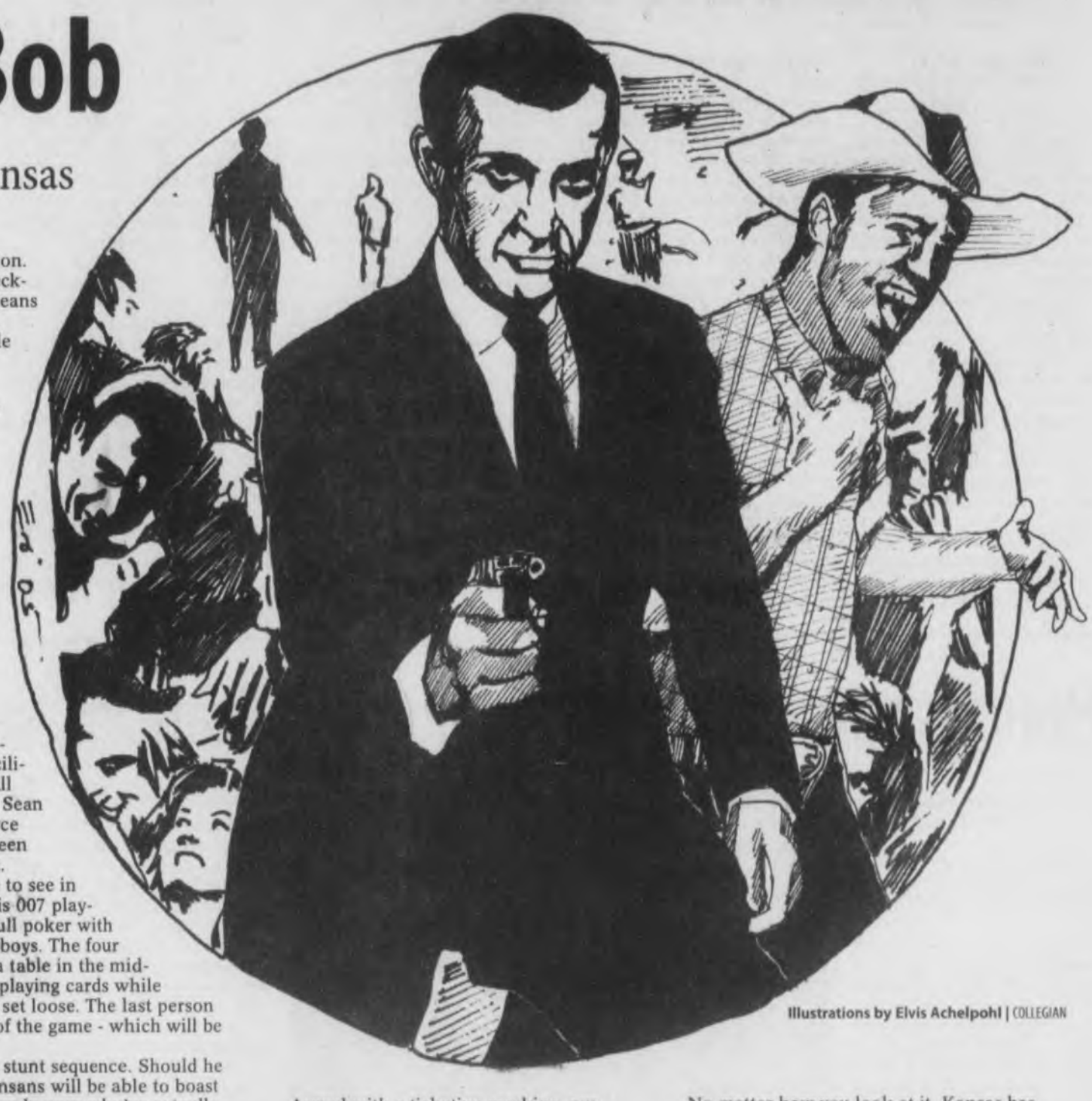
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Bob, Billy Bob

Imagining James Bond in Kansas



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DAVID LIANG

Every so often, I hear someone complaining about the relative obscurity of Kansas in the movie industry and how the only thing it's remembered for is that proverbial yellow brick road from "The Wizard of Oz." Why can't Kansas be associated with something cooler?

Something like James Bond, maybe?

Now that's a novel concept. Think about it: when was the last time you saw the suave super-spy in the Sunflower State? You haven't. In all of the James Bond series' 40-plus years on the silver screen, Kansas has not even been mentioned but once in the 1971 flick "Diamonds are Forever."

The scene goes like this: Ernst Stavro Blofeld (the evil genius after whom Dr. Evil from "Austin Powers" was modeled) has built a powerful laser satellite. Like any self-respecting super villain would, he intends to use it to hold the world hostage. At one point, he notes that his satellite was in orbit over Kansas and that he could easily incinerate it with the touch of a button.

But Blofeld quickly dismisses the idea. "Well," he says nonchalantly, "if we destroy Kansas, the world may not hear about it for years!"

So after 20 movies, what does Kansas get? A passing, blasé insult.

But all that's going to change. Rumor has it that in the next installment, the world's favorite spy will be met in customary fashion by a local operative at KCI Airport. As Bond steps onto the tarmac from his private jet, he will utter the immortal words, "The name's Bond. James Bond. Licensed to kill."

"They call me Bob. Billy 'Bob' Jones," his opposite Kansan operative will reply, "Licensed to rodeo."

They can compare drinks. Bond has his signature "Martini, shaken, not stirred." Bob, on the other hand, favors "Bud Light, chilled, not warmed."

And consider their wardrobes. Bond's handmade suits are purchased from a tailor in uptown London. Bob gets his checkered shirts and jeans from Wal-Mart.

Bond's vehicle of choice is the latest Aston Martin offering, while Bob prefers to keep it real with the Ford F-series trucks.

The setting in an unfamiliar, rural location will inject fresh impetus into an aging franchise. We've all seen car chases, shoot-outs, explosions and break-ins at random nuclear facilities in Russia. All the Bonds from Sean Connery to Pierce Brosnan have been there, done that.

What I'd like to see in the next movie is 007 playing a game of bull poker with three other cowboys. The four will sit around a table in the middle of an arena playing cards while an angry bull is set loose. The last person to chicken out of the game - which will be Bond - wins.

Now that's a stunt sequence. Should he not make it, Kansans will be able to boast that they're the only ones who've actually managed to kill Bond.

Then there's the diabolical megalomaniac. Thirsting for totalitarian control, the Bond villain must be dismissive of his opponents and be willing to execute his plans without mercy. My vote goes to the generic parking services guy.

Armed with a ticketing machine, our parking services man is able to dish out misery to helpless college students instantly with the touch of a few buttons. He would allow Bond to make his usual throwaway lines like, "Well, parking guy. I like your aftershave. And is that a clamping tool in your pants, or are you just pleased to see me?"

No matter how you look at it, Kansas has all the essential ingredients for a formalistic Bond movie. Start e-mailing the producers. You might just get a role as an extra.

David Liang is a senior in biochemistry. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Managing stress with scheduling, siestas key to sanity, survival in college





JULIA STOSKOPF

Stress – good, bad or useful – is something that all students have to deal with.

While this stress may be the force that drives procrastinators to pull all-nighters before exams and those students involved in everything to literally pull their hair out strand by strand, students must also be wary of their levels of stress so that they do not become living zombies whose life force consists of fast food and caffeine.

It is important to understand that high levels of stress are detrimental in the good-old fashioned way of increased susceptibility to heart attack and stroke.

For younger students who do not necessarily pay attention to or care about what happens 30 years down the road, too much stress can also affect students' lives now.

Care to disagree? Take a look at the students in the library.

One student is simply stopping in to send a quick e-mail to a professor between classes. The other has stayed in the exact same room all day, cramming for the mid-term tomorrow that could have been studied for earlier in the week, but between meetings and classes... get the picture?

Since this situation is common the only issue becomes this question: how can I lower levels of stress?

Easy – don't do so much. Don't take so many classes; don't drink so many beers; don't become involved in so many organizations; don't work so much.

Yeah, right.

Since classes are required to graduate, alcohol vital to the very existence of some, organizational involvement absolutely necessary and employment integral to pay for all of the above, the answer becomes significantly more difficult.

Surprisingly, there is a way to escape the all-nighters and hair-pulling. One simple solution simply involves scheduling. While this may seem anal-retentive, a simple list of tasks that have to be done today can be of great assistance. Make a list of the 10 or 15 (or 20, for those truly involved in everything) things that are the most important to do today. Cross off items one by one, and if something doesn't get crossed off, put it on tomorrow's list.

A second solution also involves scheduling, but it must be completed a little more in advance. While classes are necessary, it is possible to create a schedule that fits one's lifestyle.

For those who stay out all night in Aggieville, schedule classes that don't start until mid-morning or afternoon, while still providing enough time for work and a nap before the night's adventures.

For those who are go-getters and involved in multiple organizations, schedule classes that provide 30 minutes in between for a quick power nap. Try a siesta on a lesser scale – a quick rest in the middle of the day may make that night's meeting, community service project or homework that much less stressful.

For those who are athletically inclined, take a jog or head to the Rec for a half-hour. Exercise is a great way to relieve stress.

If those solutions are not possible, take just a few minutes to relax when arriving home from work or school. A couple of minutes of sitting down and clearing the mind can also make a world of difference.

Stress cannot be avoided for the vast majority of college students, but take some time to rejuvenate.

Family, friends, boyfriends, girlfriends and even roommates will be extremely appreciative.

Julia Stoskopf is a junior in agricultural communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Parking an issue for university

The "green" parking zone near campus that has been in existence since the early 1980s has outlived its usefulness and needs to be reconsidered.

The specified zone is an inconvenience to residents, requiring them to have special parking permits for themselves and guests.

It should not be the city's responsibility to place restrictions on parking in neighborhoods close to campus. It should be the university's job to provide enough parking on campus for the number of students who drive to campus each day.

The university knows how many students are enrolled each semester, and parking on campus should be accessible for all students.

Forcing students to go off campus to park creates problems in the neighborhoods near campus for residents and students alike.

Crowded streets make it difficult to navigate safely through neighborhoods and can cause accidents.

The university should address the parking situation immediately to relieve the city from the responsibility of zoning neighborhood streets and issuing fines.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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I just drove by the new Sig Ep house, and I think it peed on my truck.

Goodbye, Coach Wooldridge, and good riddance.

What does Snoop Dogg use to clean his clothes? Blea-otch.

Tastes like pitas, smells like ass.

I hope I win a date with Tad Hamilton.

I just discovered the best thing in the world this weekend: cocaine, and it only took me 21 years. Who would have thought?

To the girl at casino night who kept raising my $41,000 bid to $100,000: I'm sorry I told you I hated you. In fact, I wanted to tell you thank you for giving me the rest of your money, and I think you're pretty hot.

Monday morning came too soon.

There's a reason, mothers, why your children are wetting the bed when they shouldn't be.

I just farted so bad in my room that I think I need a fart fan.

A group of jellyfish is known as a smack. Therefore, if you cross a female dog with a group of jellyfish, you would have a bitch smack.

Wow, for once I actually agree with Jonas Hogg. I'm impressed.

If anyone is thinking of renting with Diamond Real Estate, I'd advise them to think again.

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Severe weather preparations

Students learn about Kansas tornadoes

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The staff at Jardine sponsored a seminar Tuesday night to inform their international residents of the dangers presented by tornado season.

Residents gathered in the Community Center talking among themselves in many languages. International residents are at a higher risk from tornadoes and inclement weather than life-long Kansans because they haven't been educated about weather situations indigenous to this area.

Craig Wanklyn, a Jardine resident assistant, said this type of programming really makes an effect on how people live their lives.

"We hope to make this an annual thing because it's important to our residents," Wanklyn said. "There's only so much we can do. Hearing it from someone on TV or with expertise impacts people so much more."

Chief Meteorologist Bruce Jones from KSNT is an adamant campaigner of weather safety.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Bruce Jones, meteorologist for KSNT-TV news of Topeka, speaks at the First Community Center at Jardine for Weather Awareness Day Tuesday evening. Jones spoke to Jardine residents about severe weather in Kansas and what they should do to prepare for it.

"This is the most tornado-prone area on the planet," Jones said. "Not only do we have more, but more of the big ones."

He is particularly committed to educating international students who don't know what to expect or how to deal with severe weather in this magnitude.

"I lived in Turkey, and I know what it's like to live in a foreign country and not know what to expect," Jones said. "Hopefully, we can ease some of their fears and they'll be in much better shape."

Jones said that while tornadoes seem common, only one out of one thousand Kansas thunderstorms will produce a tornado. Residents should also take into consideration that tornadoes only move at about 30 mph when on the ground, he said.

Also, the average tornado is only 200 yards across at the bottom, Jones said. While it can affect a larger area, tornadoes don't have nearly the far-reaching effects of other natural phe-

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Riley County advanced voting begins today

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While actual voting does not begin for Manhattan until April 5, advanced voting begins today at the Riley County Office Building.

There are three stipulations to vote in advance. First, voters must be registered. If they are not registered, registration is open until Monday, Rich Vargo, county clerk and election official, said.

Second, patrons must physically come in and vote. The Riley County Office Building is the only place in Manhattan where advanced voting takes place, Jolene Campbell, elections coordinator, said.

"It's required by law (that you come in to vote) because only counties as big as Johnson County and Sedgwick County allow satellite voting to take place," she said.

Third, first-time voters must bring an ID with the address that matches the voter registration address.

Advanced voting is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on April 2. Advance voting ends at noon on April 4.

Advanced voting, Vargo said, is attractive to citizens for many reasons, but primarily because of convenience and being out of town.

This year, however, they are expecting a bigger advanced voting crowd, Vargo said.

"We're expecting a higher turnout this year with the constitutional amendment question and the sales tax question on the ballot," Vargo said.

If you go

Advanced voting for the April 5 city elections

When: Today until April 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on April 2.
Where: Riley County Office Building, 490 Humboldt St.
Bring: ID with address that matches address on voter registration if you're a first-time voter.

Businesses on right track to becoming more responsible

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Businesses need to become more responsible, and they are on the right track, Jeffrey Hollender said during the Lou Douglas lecture Tuesday night.

Hollender, president and corporate responsibility officer of Seventh Generation, said every business says it is responsible, which makes defining business responsibility difficult.

"Corporate responsibility is a challenging thing to do," Hollender said during the lecture. "It's challenging because there are no fixed guidelines for what you should do. My goal is to make you feel more hopeful."

He said there are four factors businesses should focus on in order to become responsible.

Today, it's too expensive not to become responsible; we live in a much different world; the electronic world has created a new level of transparency between businesses and the public; and the business community itself is changing, he said.

"Being a responsible business is not at odds with being a successful company," Hollender said.

Hollender also said businesses have three internal drivers causing change toward a more responsible model.

He said financial results, the effect responsible businesses have on their workers and the positive effect they have on their supply chain is helping motivate the change.

Stephanie Roberts, junior in marketing, said she attended the lecture because she would receive extra credit in one of her classes.

Roberts said she thought the topic was important to college students who are close to graduation and looking for jobs.

"We're getting out there into the real world, and we're going to need to know this stuff in the near future," Roberts said.

Hollender said his goal was for people to understand they can cause changes in how businesses act.

"I want them to take away the critical nature of how they as individuals can help address the problems that we're all concerned about," Hollender said. "They're not powerless; they can make a difference."

He said college students, in particular, are in a unique position.

"College students are the labor pool of tomorrow and the next generation," he said. "It's critical that as college students graduate and go out into the work force, not only do they ask questions of the companies they are working for, but let those companies know they care about working for a responsible business."



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Jeffrey Hollender speaks at the Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday at Forum Hall. Hollender has written several books on business responsibility and how it affects large businesses.

Hollender was also on hand after the lecture to sign copies of his book, "What Matters Most: The Next Generation of Responsible and Values-Based Leadership."

He said he tells people who think his ideas about responsibility will only hurt business that it's time to change their thinking.

"I say 'they're wrong,' and the facts don't support them," Hollender said. "They're holding onto an understanding and a view of business that's no longer correct. Unfortunately, when change takes place, it take awhile for everyone to catch on to the fact that the world is different than it used to be.

"The facts and statistics, I think, clearly support that responsible businesses do better financially," he said.

Ordinance in place to reduce dangerous traffic conditions

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan has different colored zones where parking without permits is not allowed.

The "green zone" extends from Vattier Street to Old Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue to ninth Street. Parking without a permit in these areas from 2 to 9 a.m. is prohibited.

Tina Francis, utility billing supervisor for Manhattan, said the ordinance originated with homeowners in the early 1980s who had students parking in front of their homes.

"The homeowners went to public works to write up an ordinance, which was then passed through City Commission. Since 1981, the ordinance has been modified so many times," she said.

The ordinance has been in existence since 1981. Provisions were made to the ordinance in 1982 and 1983.

Brenda Wolf, executive secretary, said the time frame of the ordinance is original.

"When the ordinance was written, the 2 to 9 a.m. time frame was when problems were occurring. The homeowners or tenants were unable to find a parking space during that time," Wolf said.

Section 1, part A reads the provisions of the ordinance are enacted "to reduce hazardous traffic conditions resulting from the use of streets within [described district for long term storage parking of vehicles by persons not residing within the district."

Francis said residents are only allowed two parking permits and one guest permit per dwelling.

Marilyn Senff, customer service specialist for Manhattan, said permits cost five dollars for each vehicle.

Permits are good as long as the resident has the vehicle but are non-transferable.

Lt. Herb Crosby said the Riley County Police Department writes citations and enforces the ordinance for the city.

"The number of citations varies from time of the year. They are more frequent during the school year," Crosby said.

Crosby said there is no correlation between the green zone ordinance and drinking and driving.

"There is no reason to associate parking in this zone to alcohol," he said.

Did you know?

Green zones

- Indicates No Parking without permit
- 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Vattier Street to Old Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue to ninth Street

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SPORTS

WOOLDRIDGE | Fifth-year coach's extension honored



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge will be retained as coach of the men's team. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Tim Weiser in a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

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Wooldridge once again made the case that the program was moving forward.

"Every job is different, every situation is unique," Wooldridge said. "The bottom line is this: we (administration, players, Weiser and Wooldridge) feel like things are getting better. We're making improvement every year."

The Wildcats have increased their win total from 14 last season after two 13-win campaigns and an 11-win season in 2000-2001, Wooldridge's first year.

K-State also returns a core of young players next season that include sophomore starters Lance Harris, Cartier Martin and Fred Peete, and freshman point guard Clent Stewart.

A hot topic surrounding Weiser's move to keep Wooldridge has been the involvement of Wefald.

"It wasn't about Tim Weiser, Jim Wooldridge or me," Wefald said. "It was about what is in the best interest of Kansas State."

Weiser acknowledged Wefald had a role in the decision process and said the two see eye-to-eye perhaps better than they had prior to this week's events.

"It's important for me to say that Jon and I are on the same page," Weiser said. "If we weren't before, we are now."

As a cloud of uncertainty surrounded the men's basketball program, Wooldridge maintained he never brought up the issue of his job security with the players.

"I have never talked to the players about this," Wooldridge said. "I'm not going to address it at all."

While awaiting a decision on Wooldridge's job status, talk radio and message boards raged with debate between those who advocated Wooldridge's dismissal and his supporters.

Weiser said he did have his eyes and ears tuned in to what fans and alumni thought about the situation.

"I wouldn't have an e-mail address on our Web site if I didn't care what fans think," Weiser said.

Now the wait is over for everyone, and one thing is clear – as if the heat was not already on Wooldridge – it will only be intensified next year.

"We'll never measure our program by NIT games," Weiser said. "Our expectations exceed that."

Wefald said optimism was the key in the decision to the retain Wooldridge.

"This is all about hope," Wefald said. "People felt for the first time in years there was hope."

Did you know?

For the decision

- First winning record since 1998-99 season
- Non-losing record the last two seasons (the Wildcats went .500 in the 2003-2004 season)
- Wildcats finished this season winning four of six
- Team returns four starters for next season

Against the decision

- No postseason play in five seasons
- Overall record 68-77, 26-34 Big 12 play
- No wins over ranked opponents this season

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Texans offer contract deal to Orlando Pace

ST. LOUIS — Offered a contract by the Houston Texans, Rams offensive tackle Orlando Pace says "the ball is really in St. Louis' court" in deciding whether to retain the veteran lineman.



Pace

Pace, during a visit Monday with Texans officials, told the Houston Chronicle that negotiations with the Rams are "at a standstill" — what he called typical in recent years, when St. Louis has placed the franchise tag on him.

The Rams have until 3 p.m. Wednesday to sign Pace to a multi-year contract offer. At that point, a four-month negotiating blackout begins for the Rams and Pace, meaning another spring without Pace attending the team's offseason conditioning program, minicamps and training camp for the third year in a row.

MLB | Selig to testify on steroids for Congress

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball gave a congressional committee about 400 pages of documents on drug testing and said commissioner Bud Selig was willing to testify at Thursday's hearing on steroid use.



Selig

Lawyers for Jason Giambi, Frank Thomas and Rafael Palmeiro asked the committee to withdraw subpoenas for their clients, and lawyers for players and the commissioner's office continued to negotiate with committee staff Monday, trying to narrow the scope of questioning.

Former AL MVP Jose Canseco and Schilling are the only players who have said they are willing to appear in Washington on Thursday. Selig, who initially offered a top aide as a substitute, reversed course Monday and offered to appear.

MLB | Royals first-baseman Sweeney close to return

MESA, Ariz. — Kansas City slugger Mike Sweeney missed his fifth spring training game with a sore back, but the Royals said Tuesday the first baseman and designated hitter could return to the lineup Wednesday.



Sweeney

Sweeney hired a new personal trainer, former Royals strength and conditioning coach Chris Mihlfeld, and put himself through intense offseason workouts after missing the last 42 games of the 2004 season because of a herniated disc in his neck.

When he reported to training camp last month, he said he felt "100 percent" for the first time in years. But soreness in his right oblique muscle forced him to scratch himself from the Royals' lineup Friday and he has not played since.

The Royals said that Sweeney's soreness is not related to his previous back and neck problems, which have caused him to miss 146 games over the last three seasons.

NBA | Pistons coach Brown out indefinitely after surgery

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons coach Larry Brown is out indefinitely after having surgery related to a November hip operation.

Brown

When Brown can return will be determined by his doctors, Pistons spokesman Kevin Grigg said Tuesday.

Grigg wouldn't elaborate on Monday's surgery, except to say that it was successful.

The 64-year-old Brown missed six games early in the season after his hip procedure.

Assistant Gar Heard, who went 2-4 in Brown's first absence, again will run the team as long as Brown is unable to coach.

Wheeler's role just got bigger



ANTHONY MENDOZA

There is no way to replace K-State senior forward Megan Mahoney, who is out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon.

The timely baskets when the rest of the team is struggling, grabbing a key rebound and leading the break, or finding fellow senior Kendra Wecker on the block and giving her the ball where she needs it to score are all things Mahoney brought to the floor that will now be missed.

Mahoney played as the point guard for a majority of the season and often matched up with quicker guards who hounded her once the ball crossed half-court.

She dealt with the pressure, and now it's time the Wildcats deal with the loss of the glue of their team as they enter the NCAA Tournament, where an early round loss puts a damper on an entire season.

One player cannot be asked to replace Mahoney. It would be unfair, because no one on the team aside from Wecker can do the things Mahoney brings to the court on a consistent basis.

However, there is a player that can make a difference in a way that Mahoney can't, and that's in the post.

That player is freshman center Shana Wheeler.

Since the start of the Big 12 Tournament, Wheeler has looked lost. She has played like a freshman.

In three games, Wheeler had more turnovers (7) than she did points (6) or rebounds (4).

Wheeler was dominated by post players Tiffany Jackson from Texas and Sophia Young of Baylor, and in those two games, she only played a total of 10 minutes.

Wheeler may become a scoring threat down low in the post eventually, but that's what the Wildcats need from her now as they open up tournament play on Saturday in Seattle against Bowling Green.

The Wildcats need Wheeler to be the consistent defender that she was during Big 12 regular season play – altering shots down low with her long arms and jumping ability, coming off help-side to prevent teams from getting easy layups and forcing opponents to settle for the outside shot.

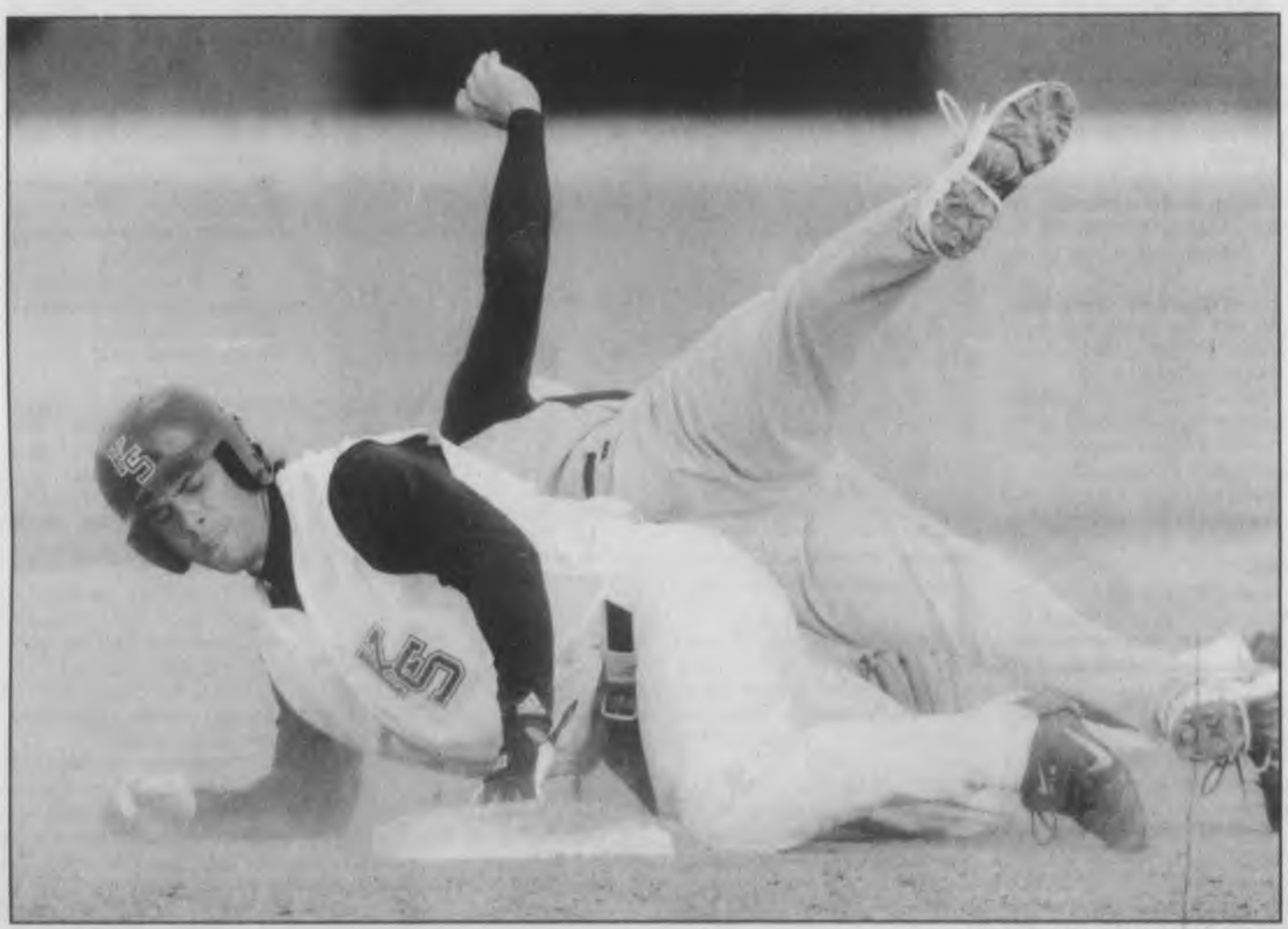
That is what Wheeler was when K-State was rolling through teams. Now they're getting by on grit and small spurts of brilliance.

If the Wildcats have any hopes of getting through the second round and into the Kansas City regional, where anything is possible with a "home crowd" behind them, Wheeler will need to step up and be the intimidator, not the one backing away.

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BASEBALL

Winning streak reaches 8



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Josh Dent slides safely into second base during Tuesday's game against North Dakota State. The Cats improved their winning streak to eight games with the 11-5 win over the Bison.

Wildcats sweep NDSU with 11-5 win

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In its final game before beginning Big 12 Conference play, the K-State baseball team completed the two-game sweep of North Dakota State with an 11-5 victory on Tuesday.

Junior Steve Murphy went 4-for-4, scored 3 runs and drove in one run to help the Wildcats (12-5) move past the Bison (0-12-1) and extend K-State's winning streak to eight games.

Junior Brett Ames picked up his first win in his collegiate debut, as he pitched 4.0 innings, gave up three runs on three hits and struck out five.

Ames was relieved by freshman Brad Hutt (3.0 innings), B.J. Kissel (1.0 inning) and Eric Rollins (1.0 inning). North Dakota State's Jay Mitchell picked up the loss after lasting five innings and giving up four runs on six hits.

K-State fell behind 2-0 in the second inning after the Bison's Reid Arnold drove in two runs with a double. K-State responded in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 2-2.

The Wildcats took their first lead of the game at 3-2 on a Terry Blunt solo home run in the third inning. Blunt went 1-for-4 on the day, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

North Dakota State tied the game in the fourth, and then K-State pulled away with one run in the bottom of the inning and two runs in each of the fifth, sixth and eighth innings.

The highlight of the sixth inning was a two-run home run by senior Josh Dent, his second homer of the season.

On Monday, the Wildcats' offense was potent, as K-State pounded the Bison 25-1. Nine Wildcats collected two or more hits, and K-State tied a school record with 26 hits.

K-State begins league play this weekend, as the Wildcats travel to Stillwater, Okla., for a three-game series with Oklahoma State. First pitch is set for 7 p.m. on Friday at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.



Third baseman Barrett Rice pulls in a pop-fly during the fifth inning Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

MEN'S GOLF

K-State takes 4th at Hackler Invitational

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team started strong but could not follow through at the Jim Hackler Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

With a combined first round of 295 to begin Sunday, the Wildcats catapulted in front of 11 teams to sit in first place.

After two more rounds, however, the Cats could not hold on, capturing fourth place Monday with a total score of 900.

"We led after the first round, which was a great experience," head coach Tim Norris said. "Fourth was a slight disappointment, but we stepped it up a little bit, and now we need to step it up a little bit more."

After K-State's impressive first round, the team kept its momentum, carding a 296 in the second round, landing K-State in third place behind first-place Coastal Carolina and second-place Purdue.

Senior Matt Van Cleave paced K-State on Sunday in fourth place, shooting rounds of 77 and 67. Van Cleave's round of 67 was the tournament low, as well as his individual low for the season.

"I wasn't very comfortable in the beginning first round," Van Cleave said. "I started shooting well late in the first round and that carried over into the second round."

Senior Nick Schumacher trailed closely behind Van Cleave in 10th place, with rounds of 72 and 75.

"Matt had another great tournament, and Nick had a solid performance, as well," Norris said. "We just didn't

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Shaping up for Spring Break

Weight loss program must incorporate exercise, nutrition

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost everyone has fantasies of going to the beach during spring break and not being embarrassed to remove their shirt. Men want a rock-hard chest and abs, while women look for flat stomachs and tight butts to show off in their new bikinis.

However, varying body sizes and types dictate that these lofty standards are unattainable by all. There is no need to feel inferior; many things can be done to ensure that one is in the best physical condition possible.

"Eating healthy and exercising are very important," Ashleigh Rogers, junior in dietetics and gerontology, said. "They go hand-in-hand when you want to get in shape."

When one is trying to lose weight, it is important to examine what is eaten during the day. It is vital to eat a healthy breakfast, such as juice, toast and a piece of fruit. This will prevent binge-eating and curb the amount that is eaten throughout the day, Rogers said.

During the day, it is imperative to eat balanced meals with moderate portions and low-fat meats such as chicken and poultry.

"It is best to avoid fried foods, which are high in fat," Rogers said. "Baked foods and meats are much more healthy.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables are a good alternative to carbs for people who are concerned with that. It is important to eat fruits and vegetables anyway, since they contain important vitamins and nutrients that are only found in fruits and vegetables."

Portion size is also important to consider when planning meals. One portion of meat is about the size of a deck of cards. A serving of raw vegetables is one cup, while a serving of cooked vegetables is one-half cup. Cereals and pastas also have a serving size of one-half cup or about the size of a small apple, Rogers said.

Having healthy snacks throughout the day is also an integral part of good nutrition. Eating a piece of fresh fruit is an excellent snack idea.

"Avoid snack crackers and granola bars because they are high in fat," Rogers said. "Saltines with peanut butter are a good alternative."

When thinking about the amount of calories to consume in a day, a healthy number is about 2,200 for men and 2,000 for women. Dropping down to 1,800 calories is a workable calorie amount if one wants to lose weight, Rogers said.

She also recommends that one doesn't get hung up on how many calories are in food.

"It is all about content, not calories," Rogers said.

She also said that eating less does not guarantee weight loss.

"It is extremely important to exercise when putting together a weight loss program," she said.

With exercise, it is essential that students start out slow and don't push themselves too hard in order to avoid injury and soreness, Larry Simonson, fitness consultant at the Wellness Center, said.

"It is important to pick something you enjoy doing because you are more apt to get up and do it on a regular basis," Simonson said.

Thirty minutes, three days a week of cardiovascular exercises such as running, walking or swimming is a good starting point. It is also important to incorporate a weightlifting regime for 45 minutes, twice a week, Simonson said.

When lifting weights, it is best to begin with machine weights. This allows the person to learn the proper technique and build enough strength to control free weights without improper technique or injury, he said.

The Wellness Center is located in the Peters Recreation Complex. Fitness consultants are on-hand to help students with consultation and

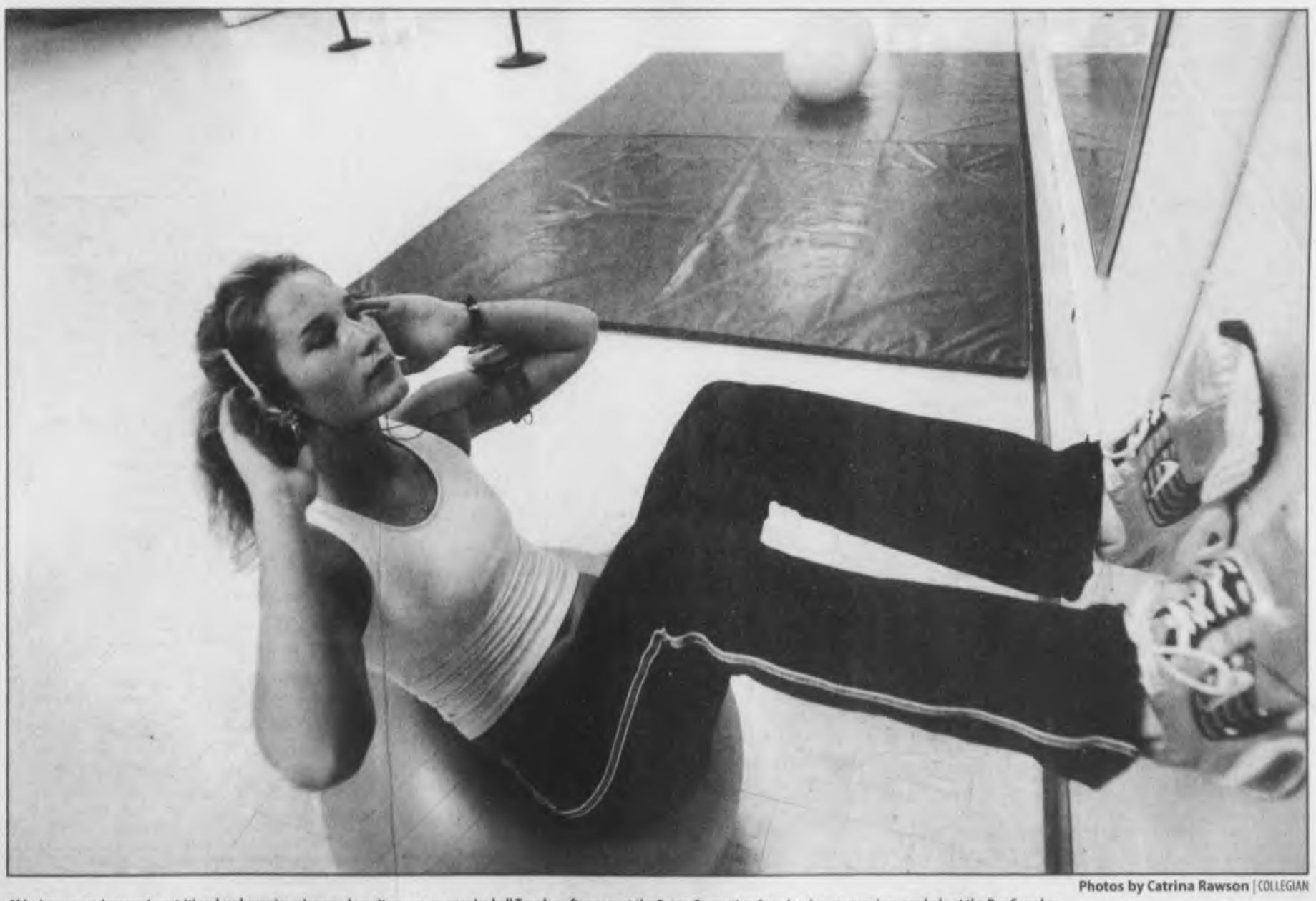
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Amy West, junior in business marketing, looks at swimming suits Tuesday afternoon at Patricia's Undercover at 1224 Moro St. West was looking for a colorful swimming suit to wear.



Jessica Sauber, sophomore in biology, and Rachel Knight, sophomore in pre-journalism, walk around the Peters Recreation Complex track Tuesday afternoon.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Abby Larson, sophomore in nutritional and exercise sciences, does sit-ups on an exercise ball Tuesday afternoon at the Peters Recreation Complex. Larson exercises regularly at the Rec Complex.

Spring Break provides last chance to bond with friends

ASK THE 5th YEAR

ADAM AKIN

Q: I'm trying to talk a friend of mine into coming on spring break with the guys, but he says that he has to spend it with his girlfriend. How can I talk him into coming?

A: This question really hits home with me. I've recently been in the exact situation. What people need to understand is that spring break is not just a time to go crazy and party your brains out. It is also a time to bond with your friends and make lasting memories that will be cherished until the day you die. This is especially true if you are going with a group of very close friends that you have known for a long time. This is the case for me. And this being our senior year, it is even more important to spend quality time with the friends we have now.

We will soon be parting ways and will regret not taking every advantage of the moments we have in college. The amount of freedom we have in college cannot be found anywhere else in life. We not only have the freedom to do what we want, but also the freedom to say and think what we want. It would be a miracle if we had another chance in life to gather so many close friends in the same place with the freedom to do whatever we want for an entire week. I guarantee that in the future we would give anything to have this opportunity again.

The reason that guys want to go on spring break without any girlfriends is not because we want to cheat on our girlfriends (well, for some I guess it is).

The reason is that when you fill a house or condo with all guys, we have the freedom to say and think anything we want. This is the only way that we can really bond. Some of you may be asking why it isn't as important to bond with your girlfriend in the same way.

Well, the answer is simple.

If you really care about your girlfriend, you will stay with her after graduation. But it is almost certain that most of your friends will be separated. We can't let these precious day slip past us.

OK. Let me now wipe away my tears so that I can help you save your friend who is getting completely owned by his girlfriend.

Try to explain to your friend how important it is to you and everyone else going on the trip that he comes along. Also, it is important for him (and everyone else reading this) to understand that guys hate seeing their friends get punked. It is difficult for guys to witness a close friend get bossed around by his significant other. We think of our friends so highly that we hate seeing them fall victim to some outside power. We want them to stand tall and proud, not wilt and sulk away like a puppy that has just been slapped with a sandal.

Now your friend may say that it is his choice and that he is not getting bossed around. But don't listen to that B.S. That is just his desperate attempt to save face.

Make it clear to your friend that spending the last few days that you guys have together as a tight-knit group of friends is more important than chasing after the first long-haired temptress that comes by.

If he still refuses, screw him. If he doesn't want to be there for his friends, you don't want him there.

Note to readers: Sorry this column wasn't that funny. But I really needed to rant and rave about this. I promise that my next column will be funnier.

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K-STATE CELEBRITIES



White

Name: Stephen White

Title: Dean of Arts and Sciences

What are three adjectives that describe you?
Friendly, helpful and bald

Describe an ideal night for you.
The nights when our basketball or football teams win — Go Cats.

What is your favorite aspect of K-State?
The dedicated faculty teaching great students.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be?
Add classrooms or office buildings.

What was your most embarrassing moment in college?
There were too many to mention.

What is your favorite alcoholic beverage?
Wild Turkey on the rocks.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be?
My wife, Susan (bet you thought I would say Ghandi.)

What is something that most students don't know about you?
I played on the University of Kentucky intramural, residence hall basketball team.

If you could drive any car, what would it be?
1964 Chevelle (the first car I ever owned)

CELEB NEWS

'American Idol' Moves on Without Mario

The show must go on, even without Mario Vazquez, "American Idol" producers said Tuesday.
Vazquez, among the 12 finalists picked by viewers, withdrew for undisclosed personal reasons and was replaced by Nikko Smith, son of Hall of Fame baseball player Ozzie Smith.

Executive producers Nigel Lythgoe and Ken Warwick said Vazquez explained his decision to them, but they told a news conference they intended to respect the singer's request for privacy.

Fox's hit talent contest, drawing close to 30 million viewers an episode in its fourth season, will weather the latest storm, Warwick said.

Bets With Bookie May Reveal 'Race' Winners

Online wagerers: We're sorry to tell you, you've been eliminated. Offshore bookie *Sportsbook.com* suspended betting on the winner of the seventh edition of "The Amazing Race" last week, citing unusual betting patterns on one team from accounts originating from California and Massachusetts over a 12-hour period.

"We saw a disproportionate amount of wagering coming in on them," Sportsbook.com marketing director Alex Czajkowski told The Associated Press. "They were betting at the limits a first-time customer can bet at."

Although this is a first for both "The Amazing Race" and Sportsbook.com, this isn't the first reality TV show spoiled by online wagers. Betting was suspended for the Amazon and Pearl Island "Survivors," the second "Bachelor" and the second "Apprentice" after heavy — and accurate — wagers on the winners.

Lil' Kim Case Goes to Jury



Lil' Kim

Did Lil' Kim's big head leave her believing she was above the law?

Such were the charges leveled by prosecutors during closing arguments at the rapper's perjury trial Monday.

"Maybe she believed she was a Queen Bee, above the law, that for a multifaceted superstar, the rules were different for her," said Manhattan Assistant U.S. Attorney Cathy Seibel.

The rapper's defense attorney, Mel Sachs, disagreed, calling the prosecution's case "asinine."

Now the diminutive rapper's fate lies in the hands of a jury of her peers.

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600 travel/ trips

48 HOURS | Students differ on attention given to professor's trial

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She said she enjoyed his class, and never imagined her professor to be capable of such a gruesome crime.

Garber was enrolled in one of Murray's classes at the time of his arrest. He described Murray as being passionate about his job, but said he often appeared preoccupied in the weeks leading up to his arrest.

The "48 Hours" staff declined to comment about the segment, as it is still in production.

The program is expected to air in May.

Other K-State students have mixed feelings about the flood of media attention the trial has received.

Jen Mayekawa, freshman in nutrition and exercise, said she is satisfied with the media's coverage.

"I'm happy that they're showing both sides of the story," she said.

Other students said the trial is receiving a disproportionate amount of attention from the media.

"There's been too much emphasis on this trial," Jake Lohrmeyer, sophomore in political science, said. "Everybody is fixated on this case when there are hundreds of murders that are not reported like this one has been. Those people aren't any less important than the victim in this case."

Closing statements in the trial were presented Monday after four weeks of testimony. Jury deliberation began Monday, and no verdict was reached Tuesday.

MURRAY | Jury continues deliberating evidence against professor

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prayed about not being attached to the outcome," he said.

Prosecutors say Ross was bludgeoned and stabbed on Nov. 13, 2003. Her body was found the next day in the living room of her rural home north of Lawrence.

They argued the English professor killed his wife partly because he was furious he could lose his daughter, who was 4 at the time, in a custody battle. Ross had planned to move to California, where Lima lived.

Defense attorneys countered that Murray, who lived in Manhattan, was a peaceful, calm man saddened by the end of his 18-year marriage. They also said there was no blood, hair or fiber evidence or fingerprints linking Murray to the crime. They suggested Ross was killed by at least two unidentified people.

After the divorce, Murray and Ross shared custody of their daughter and were mediating custody issues at the time of her death. The defense argued Murray had received encouraging news from the attorney handling his child-custody dispute.

Prosecutors said Murray conducted Internet searches on how to commit murder and dismissed defense arguments that Murray searched the Internet because he was conducting research about writing television crime dramas. They said he was considering moving to California.

Also, prosecutors said Murray first said he was home grading papers when Ross was killed and then said he had been driving on Interstate 70 to Paxico, which is between Manhattan and Lawrence, but turned around on his way.

Defense attorneys said Murray didn't have enough time to make the round trip and be home when the baby sitter brought his daughter home. Prosecutors said he did.

Murray and Ross began their relationship in Ohio, where she enrolled in one of his classes. Murray has been suspended with pay from his job at K-State, where his former wife was once the director of employee relations. She later worked as an attorney and conflict mediator.

GOLF | Van Cleave, Schumacher finish in top 20 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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have the support we needed from the other three guys."

On Monday, the Wildcats struggled, firing a 309 – the team's highest round of the tournament.

K-State, however, was not alone, as seven of the 12 teams in the field carded its highest round.

Van Cleave nonetheless, maintained his spot at fourth, shooting a final round of 74. This is Van Cleave's fourth consecutive top-10 finish.

Schumacher fired his highest round of the tournament Monday as well, with a round of 78.

Schumacher finished with a tie for 14th, marking his third consecutive top-20 finish.

Junior Tyler Cummins shot three rounds of 77, landing in a tie for 34th.

Junior Ben Kern fired rounds of 73-78-82, finishing in a tie for 39th. Freshman Kyle Yonke tied for 44th, carding rounds of 73-80-80.

Kern said while it was a good tournament overall for the team, his individual game was lacking.

"It was a great tournament for the team, with a lot of good teams there," Kern said. "My game just wasn't there. I had trouble keeping the ball in play – I got pretty careless."

Regardless, every tournament is a learning experience, Norris said.

"It was another good golf course to help prepare for the rest of the spring," Norris said. "Hopefully, we're a little more improved in our outing in California."

The Wildcats resume competition during Spring Break on Mar. 21-22 at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson Ranch, Calif.

HEALTH | Year-round exercise best way to get in shape before break

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motivation to begin an exercise program properly. Nutrition counseling is also available to help people learn how to plan meals and buy the most nutritious food available, Simonson said.

"The Rec Complex will see the biggest surges of people right after Christmas break until right before spring break," Simonson said. "That is when we are our busiest."

Kelly Maze, sophomore in pre-nursing, sees the positive effects of a good wellness program.

Maze tries to work out at least three times a week, integrating weight lifting at the Rec Complex and doing some form of cardiovascular workout.

"My favorite thing to do is to run when it is nice outside; I don't have any set path because I like to keep a variety in my running," Maze said. "I do stairs and run the track at Old Stadium. I'll also do my crunches and sit-ups in the grass if it's not wet."

Maze said she tries not to eat at night because it can become a bad habit. She also tries to limit her portion sizes and include all kinds of foods in her diet. She said she realizes that if one begins working out for spring break right now, there won't be enough time to get the results desired.

"You won't get that perfect body in a few weeks, a month or even two months. You have to have a year-round workout plan or those few pounds you lose right before spring break will come back," she said.

Maze said that a daily routine is beneficial to all.

"Even if you can only work out a half-hour a day, it is good to get your blood pumping. You feel good about yourself and you will feel good for the rest of the day."

WEATHER | Only 25 percent of tornadoes classified as 'significant'

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nomena.

Furthermore, only 25 percent of tornadoes are actually classified as "significant," with only three tornadoes in Riley County reaching that severity level since 1950.

"You could live three or four lifetimes without having a tornado hit your home," Jones said.

Flooding is actually the number one cause of death during severe weather. Just 50 centimeters can wash a vehicle off the road. In many situations, the road itself has been washed away, Jones said.

Jones is working not only to educate, but also to equip residents in Kansas with the proper tools needed to stay safe by working to bring siren systems to smaller communities as well as endorsing the weather radio.

"We're discouraged because only 10 percent of the population owns these weather radios," Jones said. "We'd like to see them as wide-spread as smoke detectors."

These radios offer a specialized warning system. It can be programmed to recognize a specific county so whenever the National Weather Service issues a watch or a warning for that county, the radio automatically goes off, alerting residents to potentially dangerous weather conditions, Jones said.

The radio plugs into the wall like any other appliance, but has a back-up energy supply if the electricity goes out. Jones said that a problem with most siren systems is that once the energy supply has been cut, the siren can't function.

He is working in conjunction with Dillons to offer consumers weather radios for $29.95, less than half of the list price.

Laurie Harrison from Riley County Emergency Management discussed various local alerts of severe weather activity. Cox Cable provides a break in programming if severe weather is possible. They also offer pager notification for all weather conditions.

The greatest preparation is to have emergency supplies in order and a severe weather plan prepared, Harrison said.

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"I don't want to bring anybody else down or have the team worried about me because there is still a lot of basketball left to play, and I want them to be focused on that."

Megan Mahoney
SENIOR

Life without Mahoney



Megan Mahoney drives to the basket around Baylor's Steffanie Blackmon during Saturday's game in Kansas City, Mo. Mahoney finished with a team high 17 points in the Wildcats 68-55 loss to the No. 1 Seed Baylor Bears. She was named to the first team all-tournament team along with teammate Kendra Wecker.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

K-State prepares for tournament without starting forward

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As she lay motionless on the court at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., all K-State senior forward Megan Mahoney could do was wait as a trainer and head coach Deb Patterson came to her aid.

Mahoney had been trying to grab a rebound after she missed a free throw during K-State's Big 12 Tournament Championship game against Baylor, when it all came crashing down in an instant.



Key stats

- Before her injury against Baylor on Saturday, Mahoney had 17 points, three rebounds and five assists.
- Mahoney is out with a torn Achilles tendon.
- Mahoney is K-State's all-time leader in assists with 589.
- With 803 career rebounds, Mahoney is 4th on K-State's all-time career list.
- Mahoney is one of two K-State women to record a triple-double, as she tallied 12 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds against St. Louis last year.

"It felt like somebody kicked me really hard in the Achilles and the back of the calf. It was instant pain, and then I just felt it go limp," Mahoney said.

With tears in her eyes, Mahoney was helped off the court, unable to put any weight on what appeared to be an injury to her left ankle.

Mahoney didn't find out exactly what had happened until Sunday morning, when she was told she had suffered a torn Achilles tendon in her left foot, effectively ending her collegiate career.

"I had a good idea that that's what it was, because I couldn't really pull my toes up," Mahoney said.

Now, Mahoney has a long road ahead of her, one filled with months rehabilitation and recovery.

"Right now, I'm just going to take it day by day, and put my faith in our trainer and the doctors, and put my faith in them that they know what they're doing and that they're going to take care of it," she said. "I just need to stay positive and know that it will probably be a long process, but I just have to stick with it."

Patterson said she felt terrible for the way Mahoney's K-State career ended.

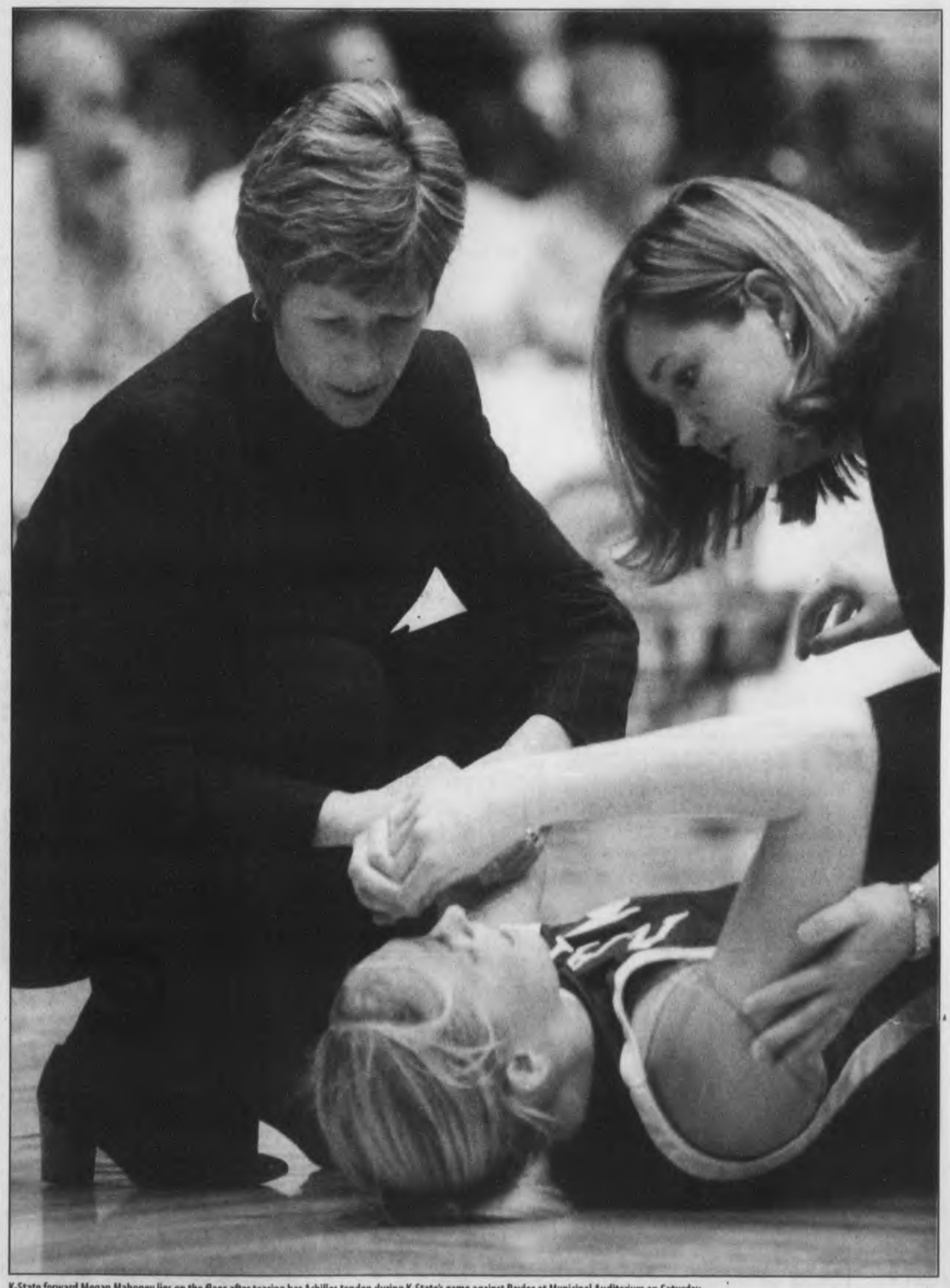
"She's just been such a tremendous contributor to the success of our program," she said. "It's really tough to watch a senior go out of their career on that kind of a note."

The rest of the Wildcats are now faced with the reality of the NCAA Tournament and trying to make a run without Mahoney, one of K-State's most versatile players.

Before she went down against Baylor, Mahoney had scored a team-high 17 points, dished out five assists and helped cut a 17-point Baylor lead to four by scoring eight points during a 13-0 Wildcat run.

Mahoney is K-State's all-time leader in assists (589), fourth all-time in rebounding (803) and 12th on K-State's career scoring list (1,307), making her absence a glaring hole in the Wildcats' armor.

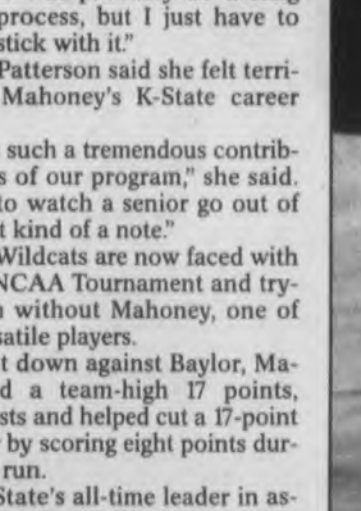
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K-State forward Megan Mahoney lies on the floor after tearing her Achilles tendon during K-State's game against Baylor at Municipal Auditorium on Saturday.

The 4 women that must take on a bigger role in the tournament

Fast facts
Claire Coggins



- Averaged 9.4 points per game this season and led the team in points in two games.
- Is tied for second on the team with 38 steals this season.
- Has made 37 3-pointers this season, good for third on the team.

Fast facts
Brie Madden

- Ranks second on K-State's career blocked shots list with 103 career rejections.
- Scored 14 points, collected 10 rebounds and dished out six assists in a Big 12 Tournament semifinal 72-69 win over Texas.
- Averaging 5.9 points per game this season.

Fast facts
Twiggy McIntyre

- Scored a career-high 19 points in K-State's Big 12 Tournament 72-69 win over Texas.
- Has dished out 38 assists and has 26 steals on the season.
- Has made 18 of 52 three-point shots this season.

Fast facts
Shana Wheeler

- K-State season leader in blocked shots with 33 rejections.
- Has started in 20 of 29 games played this season, and has played in all but one game.
- Is averaging 4.3 points per game and 3.7 rebounds a contest this season.

Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. Duke
4. Louisville
5. Wake Forest
6. **Oklahoma State**
7. Kentucky
8. Washington
9. Arizona
10. Gonzaga
11. Syracuse
12. **Kansas**
13. Connecticut
14. Boston College
15. Michigan State
16. Florida
17. **Oklahoma**
18. Utah
19. Villanova
20. Wisconsin
21. Alabama
22. Pacific
23. Cincinnati
24. **Texas Tech**
25. Georgia Tech

Women's AP Top 25

1. Stanford
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3. Tennessee
4. North Carolina
5. **Baylor**
6. Michigan State
7. Duke
8. Ohio State
9. Rutgers
10. Connecticut
11. Notre Dame
12. Minnesota
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Laurie Koehn

5 Games to watch

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Michael Ashford (22-17)



Matt Girard (25-13)



Anthony Mendoza (26-12)



Josh Witt (27-11)

No. 4* K-State women vs. No. 13 Bowling Green (Sat.)	K-State 79-64	K-State 75-63	K-State 68-55	K-State 73-62
No. 9 Iowa State men vs. No. 8 Minnesota (Fri.)	Minnesota 66-63	Minnesota 55-50	Iowa State 76-65	Iowa State 70-65
No. 6 Texas Tech men vs. No. 11 UCLA (Thu.)	Texas Tech 64-58	Texas Tech 65-55	UCLA 68-65	Texas Tech 83-66
No. 8 Texas men vs. No. 9 Nevada (Thu.)	Texas 70-62	Texas 67-64	Nevada 78-73	Texas 80-67
No. 7 Iowa State women vs. No. 10 Utah (Sat.)	Iowa State 72-65	Iowa State 64-51	Iowa State 73-61	Utah 64-60

* NCAA Tournament seeds



Clent Stewart



Claire Coggins

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	12	4	24	7
Kansas	12	4	23	6
Oklahoma State	11	5	24	6
Texas Tech	10	6	20	10
Iowa State	9	7	18	11
Texas	9	7	20	10
Texas A&M	8	8	19	9
Missouri	7	9	16	16
Nebraska	7	9	14	14
K-State	**6**	**10**	**17**	**12**
Colorado	4	12	14	16
Baylor	1	15	9	19

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Baylor	14	2	27	3
Texas	13	3	21	8
K-State	**12**	**4**	**23**	**7**
Texas Tech	12	4	22	7
Iowa State	12	4	23	6
Nebraska	8	8	17	13
Oklahoma	8	8	17	12
Kansas	5	11	12	16
Missouri	4	12	11	18
Texas A&M	4	12	14	14
Oklahoma State	2	14	7	20
Colorado	2	14	9	19

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	20.2	1. W. Simien (KU)	11.1
2. A. Bruce (BU)	18.2	2. B. Buckman (UT)	8.2
3. J. Graham (OSU)	18.1	2. J. Homan (ISU)	8.2
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	18.1	4. T. Gray (OU)	7.8
5. A. Wright (TAM)	18.0	5. L. Kleiza (OU)	7.6

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.31	1. K. Bookout (OU)	.598
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.11	2. T. Gray (OU)	.564
3. E. Terrell (OU)	5.10	3. W. Simien (KU)	.548
4. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.86	4. J. Graham (OSU)	.536
5. C. Stinson (ISU)	4.41	5. R. Ross (TT)	.531

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**20.6**	**1. K. Wecker (KSU)**	**10.1**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	18.7	1. S. Young (BU)	9.4
3. T. Jackson (UT)	18.1	1. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.0
4. S. Young (BU)	17.4	4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.8
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	16.7	5. T. Jackson (UT)	8.7

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.89	1. L. Davis (TT)	.604
2. L. Medders (ISU)	6.10	2. T. Jackson (UT)	.563
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.87	3. P. Reado (TAM)	.528
4. D. Jackson (OU)	5.79	4. S. Young (BU)	.527
5. C. Whitaker (BU)	5.56	5. C. Greenwalt (TT)	.507

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Madden playing big in the middle

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After K-State's final Big 12 Conference regular season game, there was a question of whether senior Brie Madden would be with the team for the rest of the year after she found herself in sweatpants and in the stands with 8:26 remaining in the game at Missouri.

She did come back, and since then has played her best basketball since her non-conference performance against Pepperdine when she scored a career-high 18 points in 26 minutes.

In the first game of the Big 12 Tournament against Nebraska last Wednesday, Madden pulled down 10 rebounds and scored six points.

The next game was arguably the best of her career.

Matched up against first-team All-Big 12 Conference player Tiffany Jackson of Texas, Madden pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds, dished out a team-high six assists and scored 14 points in a 72-69 victory over the Longhorns.

After the come-from-behind win against Texas – the Wildcats were down 17-0 to start the game – Coach Deb Patterson said Madden has only continued to get better.

"Brie was everything we could have asked her to be in our post game," Patterson said. "The last month, she has just continued to make steady progress, and (Wednesday) I thought she was tremendous."

"She's definitely been a key player for us the last couple of games, and we're going to need that from her as we go through this tournament."

Kendra Wecker
SENIOR FORWARD

Madden started the first seven games of the season, but with the emergence of freshman Shana Wheeler, Madden has been coming off the bench, a role she said does not bother her, because she has had to play many different roles throughout her career.

"I've always felt that my role is to be put on the floor and try to keep the game going and not let it drop off any when I get in and give the team what they need any given night," Madden said. "I feel as if my role changes every game. Whatever they need from me, I try to give, and whatever Coach (Patterson) wants from me, I try to give that."

With the recent struggles of Wheeler, the senior has logged 19 minutes or more in each of the last three games, including playing all but two minutes against the Longhorns and 31 minutes of the Big 12 Tournament Championship Game against Baylor on Saturday.

Senior Kendra Wecker said Madden was a key player in the Wildcats' run to the tournament championship game, and they need the same effort if they are going to advance through the Kansas City Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

"Brie doesn't start, but over the last couple of weeks when she's come in off the bench, she's made her presence felt," Wecker said. "She's definitely been a key player for us the last couple of games, and we're going to need that from her as we go through this tournament. She's been really aggressive offensively, defensively. She played really great against Texas, I thought."

Call it a wake-up call in the final game of the regular season, but more than ever, Madden's status on the team is a role unquestioned.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Brie Madden and Texas' Kala Bowers work to get possession of a rebound during K-State's win over Texas on March 10. Madden scored 14 points.

K-State ready to take on Bowling Green

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the No. 4 seed K-State Wildcats prepare to travel to Seattle to begin NCAA Tournament play, one thing sticks out in senior guard Laurie Koehn's mind – going out strong.

"There is just something about it when it's your last year, when it's your senior year, when you know it's your last time to do this, it just makes you want it just a little bit more," Koehn said. "It's going to be the last time to put a Kansas State uniform on and lace it up and go out there and compete. You're a little bit more hungry your senior year."

For Koehn and the rest of the Wildcats, their first chance to put that hunger to the test will come at 7 p.m. on Saturday against No. 13-seed Bowling Green in the first round. It will be the Wildcats' second meeting ever with the Falcons. The first meeting came on Dec. 1, 1989, when the Wildcats defeated the Falcons, 72-60.

Bowling Green is led by sophomore forward Liz Honegger, who is averaging a team-high 7.9 rebounds and 14.5 points per game. K-State head coach Deb Patterson likened Bowling Green's style of play to that of Iowa State.

"Defensively, they'll play some zone press; they'll play some zone, some man," Patterson said. "But on the offensive end, they would remind people a great deal of Iowa State.

"They're guaranteed to have three out there that can shoot the three, with the point guard just kind of looking to break you down off of on-ball screens."

The Wildcats will be shorthanded in their quest to make it past the first and second rounds, which would place them back in Kansas City, Mo., for the Sweet 16.

Senior forward Megan Mahoney ended her college career after she tore her Achilles tendon in the Wildcats' 68-55 Big 12 Tournament Championship Game loss to Baylor.

The Wildcats are not new to loss, as earlier in the season senior forward Kendra Wecker sat out three games with an injury.

Wecker said during the time she was injured, she saw signs from the rest of the team that makes her think the Wildcats will be ok in Mahoney's absence.

"Players just stepped up," Wecker said. "We're the type of team that players can, and hopefully will, step up and rise to the challenge of a great player like Megan being out of the lineup."

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K-State vs. Bowling Green
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Records without the NIT

The K-State men's basketball team's season might have ended sooner than the Wildcats would have liked, as the team was not selected for the National Invitation Tournament.

However, several Wildcats still left their marks on the school record books, as focus now turns to the 2005-06 season.

SENIOR FORWARD JEREMIAH MASSEY (TWO SEASONS):

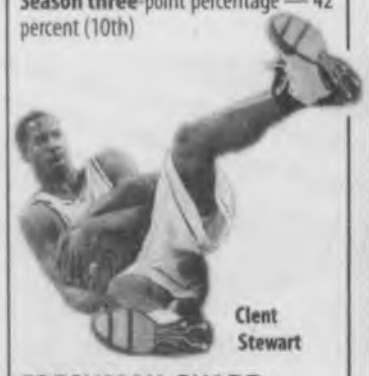
Career points — 931 points (25th)
Career scoring average — 16.3 ppg (Eighth)
Career 20-point games — 22 (10th)
Season free throw attempts — 205 (Seventh)
Season free throws made — 165 (tie-fifth)



Jeremiah Massey

SOPHOMORE FORWARD CARTIER MARTIN:

Season three-point percentage — 42 percent (10th)


Clent Stewart

FRESHMAN GUARD CLENT STEWART:

Season assists — 116 (15th)
First freshman in school history to start every game

SOPHOMORE GUARD FRED PEETE:

Season steals — 62 (tie-third)
Season steals average — 2.18 per game (third)
Season minutes played average — 34.9 per game (tie-seventh)

— Compiled by Josh Witt


Fred Peete

Weiser's promptness eased suspense for students, fans

Thank you, Mr. Weiser.

Thank you for not keeping us in suspense.

Thank you for not dropping a bomb on us while we were all soused and away on spring break.


MATTHEW GIRARD

Above all else, thank you for letting us keep our Wooly.

On Tuesday, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge would be around for another two years, ending the whirlwind of speculation that the fifth-year coach of the Wildcats might be let go for not advancing into post-season play this season.

During the past few days, after K-State lost to the University of Kansas in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament, fans and media alike have been on edge waiting for some sort of announcement on the future of Wooldridge and we finally have it.

This is a good move on Weiser's part for a number of reasons. First, he and the university realize Wooldridge has something good going on at K-State.

The Wildcats have a wealth of talent in sophomores Cartier Martin and Lance Harris and freshman Clent Stewart upon which to build for the future. With these three, the Wildcats can return to prominence in the conference.

If Wooldridge would have been replaced, the Wildcats would be starting back at square one and the fans would have to go through two or three (possibly more) more years of anguish. More importantly, we very well may have lost these players if their coach was fired.

Wooldridge said it best in his teleconference on Tuesday.

"The bottom line is we feel like things are getting better and we all believe in the same thing and that this is going to be a good basketball team," he said.

Second, Weiser didn't let this thing drag out any longer.

Had he waited to make the decision, the Wildcats could have lost recruits, regardless of who the new coach was. The easiest way to scare away possible recruits is by not having a coach.

Finally, Weiser wasn't sneaky about the situation.

Although neither he nor Wooldridge would get into specific details about the goals set for the remainder of the coach's two-year contract extension, Weiser didn't use the supposed leverage of K-State not making it to the National Invitational Tournament against Wooldridge.

Weiser also didn't take advantage of the fact that a supportive student body would be on spring break next week and wouldn't be around to raise all-holy-hell if he had decided to go another direction for the coach of the Wildcats.

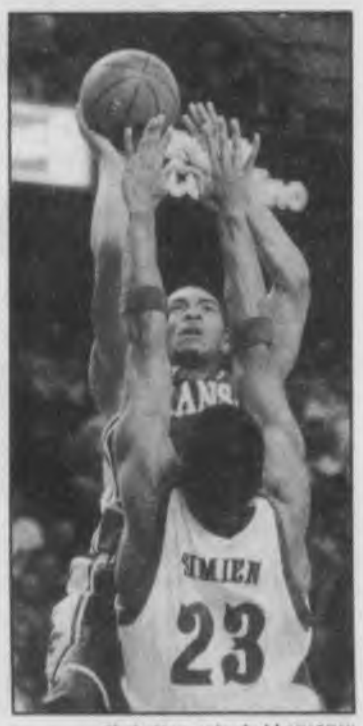
But, thankfully all of the speculation is over, Wooly is staying and we get to see where he takes this program.

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Younger players to continue season's progress

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team's season ended in a more sudden, disappointing fashion than expected Sunday night when the Wildcats found out they were not chosen to participate in the National Invitation Tournament field.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Lance Harris pulls up for a jumper over the University of Kansas' Wayne Simien Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

But now, with the news that Coach Jim Wooldridge will return for a sixth season, focus will turn to the Wildcats' prospects for success in 2005-06.

Not only did K-State finish with its best record (17-12) since the 1998-99 squad went 20-13, but the Wildcats did it with many of their key contributors as freshmen and sophomores.

K-State ended the season winning four of its last six games, using a starting lineup of freshman point guard Clent Stewart and sophomores Lance Harris, Cartier Martin and Fred Peete to work with senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

In a season that provided much heartbreak – four losses came either in overtime or the final seconds of regulation – Harris said the team was strong-minded despite its youth.

"We've got freshmen and sophomores that aren't afraid, even if our backs are against the wall," Harris said on Friday after K-State fell to the University of Kansas, 80-67.

Harris was arguably the most impressive of the young players to finish the season, scoring double-digits in 10 of his last 11 games and averaging 15.3 points per game during that time.

"Lance has played awfully well on the offensive end and is improving every day defensively," Wooldridge said after the final game of the season. "He's playing with a lot of confidence right now. He's shooting the ball well."

Harris excelled in the Big 12 Conference Tournament, scoring 13 points and making four 3-pointers when the No. 10-seed Wildcats beat No. 7-seed Texas A&M 68-62 in the first round.

He was even better in the quarterfinals against Kansas, having a career day despite the loss. The Columbia, Mo., native had a career-high 23 points to lead the team, and knocked in seven 3-pointers, also a career high.

"Lance is going to be a great player in the upcoming years," Martin said. "He can really shoot the ball. He can penetrate, he can dish and he can dunk. He's one of the best leapers on our team. He has a lot of positives to his game."

Add Stewart, Martin and Peete into the mix, and the possibility of success could be high for this team despite the loss of second-team All-Big 12 selection Massey and fellow senior contributor forward Justin Williams.

Wooldridge made it clear that Harris was just one of many quality young players on his team.

"He's confident, he wants it, and he's another young player we have that's starting to really develop into a fine player," Wooldridge said.

Stewart became the first Wildcat freshman ever to start every game in a season.

Peete was second on the team in scoring average (13 points per game), rebounding (five a contest) and assists (109). He also led the team in minutes played and steals.

Then there was Martin, who, despite fighting nagging ankle injuries for the better part of the season, averaged 10.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. After moving to a starting post spot from his customary wing position, Martin was able to adapt and average 12 points in the conference tournament.

The foursome could get help from freshman guard Curtis Allen, junior guard Schyler Thomas and sophomore center Tyler Hughes, as the team hopes to attain a postseason appearance that has escaped it since the 1998-99 season.

"I remain wholly committed to continuing the progress we have made and firmly believe that we are moving in a positive direction," Wooldridge said Tuesday. "We were one of the youngest teams in the Big 12 this past season, and I think we are very excited about the future prospects for our program."

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Street Talk

Do you agree or disagree with Jim Wooldridge being retained? Now that he's retained, what are your expectations for the future?



Agler

"I have no problem with him staying around. He's starting to prove himself. It'd be nice to see K-State win some more and keep improving."

Christy Agler
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Baalmann

"I say give him another chance. Beat KU at least."

Chris Baalmann
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



Browning

"They started to win this year, so why not? Just keep winning and maybe they'll beat KU."

Anne Browning
FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY SPECIAL EDUCATION



Crumpley

"At what point is enough, enough? I want the NCAA Tournament next year and at least top-five Big 12 consistently."

Brian Crumpley
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS



Edwards

"I think it's ok he's being kept because I've seen them continuously improve."

Redick Edwards
GRAD STUDENT IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Kyner

"I think he's done an excellent job with recruiting and turning the program around — let's let him work his magic."

Jared Kyner
SENIOR IN NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE



Lodoly

"I think it's good because it's adding experience to the team and giving them a chance to do better."

Jessica Lodoly
FRESHMAN IN MARKETING



Love

"They've done good so far — it's not going to hurt them. I want them to make it farther than this year."

Whitney Love
FRESHMAN IN APPAREL MARKETING



McNeil

"It doesn't matter because OU's going to beat them anyways."

Caleb McNeil
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

MAHONEY | Will not play in NCAA Tournament

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"Megan obviously brings so many things to the floor, so many things that go unnoticed by a lot of people," senior forward Kendra Wecker said. "Every time that players go down, other players always seem to step up, and I think that's something that is really going to, hopefully, happen with our team.

"Whether it's me or whether it's a couple other players or the whole entire team stepping up and making an impact, I think we not only have to do that for ourselves, but for her as well," Wecker said.

The Wildcats will be looking to several players to help fill the void left by the injured senior. Senior Brie Madden, sophomores Claire Coggins and Twiggy McIntyre and freshman Shana Wheeler will all be called upon to pick up where Mahoney left off.

"We have the people that can come in off the bench and do that," Wecker said. "I think Twiggy, obviously her game against Texas was huge, and Brie the same thing. We need players like Shana and Claire to step up and really want to take on that role.

"You can't be scared of it. You've got to want to accept it and expect it of yourself," she said.

Coggins said she believes the entire team will respond to the loss of Mahoney and step up in her absence.

"Right now, its a time where everyone has to step up," Coggins said. "Everybody's got to step up. With or without Megan, we're really going to have to bring our 'A' game as players."

As K-State prepares to take on Bowling Green in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, all Mahoney can do is sit back and be the team's emotional leader from the sideline – a role she said she is prepared to take on.

"I don't want to bring anybody else down or have the team worried about me, because there is still a lot of basketball left to play, and I want them to be focused on that," Mahoney said. "I can just support them – just talking and coaching from the bench a little bit."

Mahoney said the reality that she is finished playing in a K-State uniform has not fully set in yet, but she is trying to stay optimistic about her future.

"I think that it probably won't sink in until game day and I can't suit up and play, and then after the season, it's going to be hard when some of my teammates are off to the (WNBA) League," she said. "That's going to be a hard thing, but like I said, I'm going to have to take it day by day and handle things as they come."

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Wildcats in Kansas City

The men's and women's teams were in Kansas City, Mo., for the Big 12 Conference tournament last week. The men lost to Kansas 80-67 in the second round. The women fell to Baylor 68-55 in the championship game.





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LEFT: Freshman Clent Stewart drives to the basket against two Kansas defenders during the first half on Saturday. The men lost to the Jayhawks, knocking them out of the Big 12 tournament and a NIT appearance.

TOP: Players on the K-State bench watch as a play resumes at the other end of the court during K-State's game against the University of Kansas in the second round of the Big 12 tournament on Friday.





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ABOVE: Laurie Koehn drives to the basket around Texas' Jamie Carey during the Wildcats' 72-69 win over the Longhorns on March 10 win at Municipal Auditorium.

TOP: Kendra Wecker puts up a shot over Texas' Annissa Hastings during their Big 12 tournament game on March 10.

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Alternative research



New stem cells may help Alzheimer's, cancer patients

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three and a half years of research at K-State is now offering results that could change the way doctors treat degenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

Research on stem cells derived from human embryos have been one of the top debates since President Bush took office. It was also an issue in the 2004 presidential election.

In an Aug. 9 speech at his Texas Ranch, Bush said research on human umbilical cords is promising, according to *www.whitehouse.gov*.

Three K-State professors are using umbilical cords to make better treatment possible.

Deryl Troyer and Mark Weiss, professors of anatomy and physiology, along with Duane Davis, professor of animal science and industry, have made discoveries that may help resolve the moral and ethical issues that surround stem cell research.

For more information
on stem cell research, visit *www.stemcellresearch.com.*

Their discovery lies in the material between the blood vessels in human umbilical cords, which were once simply discarded after birth. They found that stem cells exist there and can be used in less controversial research.

Davis said this is an important discovery because of the high number of cells present in umbilical cords and because the scientific community did not expect them to be useful.

"This discovery opens a new and exciting door because we did not know that these useful cells were present," Davis said. "It could truly be an inexhaustible source of cells. They are continuously becoming available; harvesting is not hard."

These cells can be used in regenerative medicine. They could rescue dying cells or replace destroyed ones. This would be useful to doctors in making artificial blood vessels and heart valves, as well as in heart bypass operations.

Umbilical cord stem cells have the potential to become any cells in the body, Davis said.

The reason these stem cells stir up no moral or ethical controversies is because they are obtained after the baby is born, so the issue of abortion isn't present. Therefore, the cells are categorized in adult stem cell research rather than the controversial use of human embryonic stem cells. They are also obtained non-invasively, without pain or a biopsy.

Troyer said this is one of the

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ABOVE: Theresa Rathbun, research assistant in animal sciences and industry, cultures neonatal porcine umbilical cord matrix cells in Weber Hall March 8. A high number of stem cells were found in the umbilical cords that were found to be useful.

RIGHT: Lindsey Frank, junior in animal sciences and industry, looks through a microscope to see the effects of uterine flushing. Duane Davis, professor of animal sciences and industry, has discovered a new way of conducting stem cell research.

Photos by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



Family still waiting for verdict

By Bailey DeReus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The waiting continued for those in the Douglas County Courthouse as jurors in the murder trial against K-State Professor Thomas Murray deliberated for the second full day.

Murray, who is accused of killing his ex-wife Carmin Ross in her Lawrence home in November 2003, waited for the verdict in a holding cell in the basement of the Douglas County Courthouse.

Familiar faces from the courtroom included Ross' family members. They remained in the courthouse in case of a decision.

Danny Ross, Carmin's father, stood in front of the courtroom looking toward downtown Lawrence.

Carmin's mother and sisters sat outside on the side of the building with prosecutors Angela Wilson and Amy McGowan as they waited for the verdict. Larry Lima, Ross' fiancé, also waited in the halls of the courthouse.

Most of the people waiting in the courthouse were reporters and cameramen from both local and national news outlets. One described the waiting as the "verdict watch." Most had been in the courthouse for much of the day and described the day as "long."

News trucks lined 11th Street next to the courthouse as reporters prepared for their evening

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Senate may cut reserve funds for rec

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reserve funds are high for Recreational Services repair and replacement, so Student Senate may be putting a cap on it.

Michael Burns, privilege committee chair, said the reserve fund has about $114,000 in it, when $9,600 is allocated to it each year.

Burns said a cap of $100,000 will be placed on the fund and any excess will go into the committee's reserve fund.

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Some funds for repair and replacement come from the operations fund.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said most of the money used for repair and replacement comes from the operations funds.

"Because we had relatively new equipment, we weren't spending on repair and replacement," Robel said. "Now we're to the point of having some equipment."

Burns said Recreational Services will have to get its budget under $100,000 by July 2006.

Originally, $100,000 was going to be allocated, but that amount has been reduced to $90,000.

Burns said the money is for salary.

"It's the addition of one staff position, which will focus on the wellness area of the Rec Center, as well as the increase of student salaries and administrative salaries," he said.

USD #383 approves property sale, considers re-opening elementary school

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One building has been approved to be sold while the other is being considered for re-opening.

The property at 4500 West Ave., will be sold to Tillman -Partners LP for $620,000.

The USD #343 Board of Education approved the administration to proceed with the sale of the property to the company, who had the highest amount of the four other bids from three other companies.

Robert Seymour, associate superintendent for USD #383, said Tillman plans to use the property for military housing.

Roger Brannan, member of the board of education, said the majority of the money received from the sale would be placed into the special education program within the school district as well as other program-weighed funds.

Dave Colburn said if the sale takes place, there will be more flexibility with the school system's otherwise tight budget.

"At some point, I know that we have more flexibility with those dollars than I thought we did a year ago," he said. "It doesn't just go into the general fund."

Walt Pesaresi, president of the board of education, said the money will not be spent to increase the number of programs, but to maintain the programs they have.

The board also decided to wait on the decision of whether to re-open Bluemont Elementary.

The school has been closed for two

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Blake found innocent
A California jury acquitted actor Robert Blake of murder charges in the death of his wife Wednesday. His wife was shot and killed four years ago. Blake was also acquitted of one charge of attempting to have someone else kill his wife.

Peterson sentenced to
Scott Peterson received the death penalty Wednesday for the slaying of his pregnant wife, Laci. Judge Alfred A. Delucchi sent Peterson to death row upon the recommendation of the jury.

Alaskan oil drilling to
Senate approved oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge Wednesday in a closely divided vote, 51-49. The decision marks a victory for President Bush and a defeat for environmentalists who have fought against the drilling for decades.

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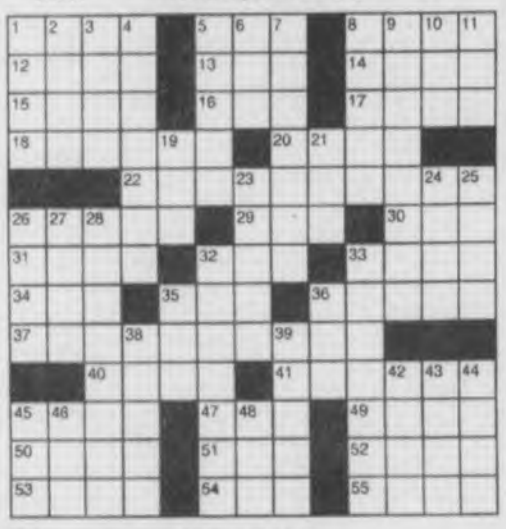
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Yesterday's answer 3-17



3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Are you ready for a break?



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1. After last week's Diversions "What are you learning?" you:
a. Took it seriously and have been trying to usurp your teacher's power by telling classmates that this week, class is optional.
b. Seriously considered becoming a voluntary teacher's aide to make things go smoothly in class.
c. Laughed and took the quiz as a joke.

2. At the beginning of the week you:
a. Punch people in the face when they tell you you have a case of the "Mondays."
b. Feel tired/hung over from the weekend's activities.
c. Are sleeping. You didn't know the university was open on Mondays.

3. At the end of the week you:
a. Complain about not getting paid overtime since you've been working for more than 40 hours the past few weeks. Who cares if it's school? You want what's coming to you.
b. Go home, crash and study for part of the weekend.
c. Laugh and are ready to party — again — this weekend.

4. How do you refer to spring break?
a. Spring what?
b. A short sabbatical.
c. I have plans that involve booze and beaches.

5. If you are still taking this quiz you are:
a. Crying because this quiz seems so real.
b. Torn as to if you should pay attention to your lecture or continue on with the quiz. (By all means, continue taking the quiz.)
c. Laughing (even if a little) because this quiz seems so real.

6. How would you like to get away for spring break?
a. Any way possible! I'll go with my parents to Aunt Selma's slideshow presentation as long as I can get out of here.
b. Eh, if I can go home, or somewhere else, I think I'd be happy.
c. I just got back from Rio, do I have to get out of Manhattan again?

7. What would happen if your teacher gave you an assignment, no matter how tiny?
a. My head will literally explode.
b. I will cry for awhile then work on it.
c. I'll take note of it and do it sometime.

8. When you talk to your parents on the phone, what do you talk about?
a. Who has time to talk to parents? I'm too busy.
b. We talk about my day, classes and when I'll be coming home next.
c. I lie to them and try to get more money from them.

9. Which phrase describes you best?
a. The horror...the horror...
b. All work and no play make Jack a dull boy.
c. What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas.

10. If you have (or were to have) a boyfriend or girlfriend, he or she would probably think that you:
a. Were cheating on them, since you spend so much time studying — no one studies that much.
b. Are a great student. You are dedicated but you still have a fun side, aside from the occasional Grumpy-pants Syndrome.
c. Are hogging the paper by taking this quiz right now.

If you answered:

Mostly A's, seek help and relax for spring break. Who knew that someone would seriously answer A's on this quiz?

Mostly B's, enjoy your break, but you'll probably be working on homework at times, too.

Mostly C's, get to work! You've been slacking this semester, and it'll be a miracle if you come back next semester.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 15

■ At 11:25 a.m., Ryan Routson, 1637 Osage St., was arrested for possession of controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 12:50 p.m., Sean Rohan, Junction City, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Kurtis Nichols, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $140.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Terry Williams, Waunakee, Wisc., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $318.
■ At 8:03 p.m., James Bowen, Paxico, Kan., was arrested for two counts worthless check. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Malina Blake, 1539 Jarvis Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **A severe weather awareness video** is playing on the second floor of Hale Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
■ **Architecture professor Torgeir Norheim's** art is on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
■ **"Topology of calibrated manifolds and gauge theory"** is at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102 as part of the William J. Spencer Lecture Series.

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Important traveling tips

Planning ahead good idea for a better, safer spring break

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Michael Gerber, graduate student in accounting, went on a spring break vacation last year to Panama City Beach, Fla., he planned ahead.

"We checked out the clubs ahead of time and checked the hotels to make sure we knew where to go," Gerber said.

Gerber and his group of about 12 wished they could have flown, but to save money, they decided to drive instead.

That's a smart move, said Daniel Fung, professor of food science. Fung recommends that students who plan on taking a spring break trip consider how much money they want to spend, but also how much money they have.

When traveling to another country, it is important to have U.S. currency exchanged for local currency.

"Have some local currencies before you leave the airport," Fung said.

Fung has written reports on safe traveling, and he especially warns people to be prepared when traveling outside of the United States.

He also recommends chaining all important items, such as visas, passports and wallets, to a belt.

Travelers also should make copies of all official documents and keep them separate from the originals. Then if they are lost, there is a copy.

Fung said one of the easiest ways to lose belongings is from pick-pockets. Pick-pockets generally are not locals of the country, but rather other foreigners.

"There are many ways pick-pockets can grab you," he said.

Pick-pockters may start talking to travelers and offer to show them around the city. Fung warns that anyone who does this is not just a nice person. After a few minutes, they will tell you that you owe them money for the tour they're giving you.

To avoid getting taken advantage of, Fung recommends traveling with a group or going on an organized tour.

"The best way is to have a group of people you know," he said.

Fung also recommends staying with someone you know when you are traveling to save money.

Andrea Huckaba, freshman in math and theater, is driving to Colorado with a group of friends for spring break, but they're not staying in a hotel.

"I'm staying with a friend who goes to college there," Huckaba said.

Another important tip to remember when leaving the United States is food safety. When eating food, make sure it is hot enough that steam is coming from it. Never eat from a buffet and peel the skin off fruit.

"Don't drink the local water," Fung said. "It might have bacteria."

Instead, he recommends drinking a well-known brand of bottled water.

Fung said that if people plan ahead and prepare, they can have a fun trip no matter where they go.

Local stores offer spring break sales

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many local businesses are offering sales for spring break.

Elizabeth Wood, owner of Atomic Age, said the store is having 15 percent off all green items.

The sale includes soaps, candles, bar ware, wallets, lunch boxes, dish towels and jewelry boxes.

The only green items excluded from the sale are place settings, Wood said.

Acme Gift has three shelves discounted 40 percent. Diane Meredith, co-owner, said the shelves are "a real mix of items."

Meredith said additional items will be added to the shelves as room is made for new inventory. Jewelry will be on sale for 30 to 40 percent off during spring break.

Jaina Lambert, manager of On the Wildside, said the store is having a 25-percent-off-winter-items sale.

The sale includes gloves, hats, scarfs and warm-wool socks, Lambert said. Tie-dyed and hemp hooded sweatshirts are also 25 percent off.

After spring break, Lambert said all winter clothing is going to be put away until next fall, so the sale is the last chance to purchase the items.

Humble Abode moved into its new location March 7. Because of the move, the store is having a "Movin' on Up" sale.

Nadine Brazda, manager, said the sale includes a mix of everything in the store.

"It is almost time to find new housing for the summer and new housing for graduating seniors, so it's a good time to save on unique accessories and furniture for the new home," Brazda said.

If you go

Spring break sales

Store: Atomic Age, 406 Poyntz Ave.
Business Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sale Ends: March 31
Sale amount: 15 percent

Store: Acme Gift, 1227 Moro St.
Business Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 12 to 5 p.m. Sun.
Sale Ends: March 26
Sale amount: 30 to 40 percent

Store: On the Wildside, 1228 Moro St.
Business Hours: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.
Sale Ends: March 26
Sale amount: 25 percent

Store: Humble Abode, 620 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Business Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.- Sat., 1 to 5 p.m. Sun.
Sale Ends: March 31
Sale amount: 20 to 30 percent



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Zachary Mohr, senior in economics, sucks on a pair of toes Wednesday evening at the "What would you do for a hundred dollars" event at Goodnow hall. Mohr ended up winning the contest and $100.

Money incentive draws in crowd

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday night, interested students gathered in the third-floor lobby of Goodnow Hall to discover which student would perform the craziest stunt for $100.

The event, titled "What would you do for $100?" is a competition put on for the first time by Goodnow and Moore Halls.

Aleigha Ford, Goodnow Hall president and sophomore in criminology, helped organize the program.

"It's a social program to get residents out of their rooms, and it gives them a chance to interact with each other," Ford said.

Residents from Goodnow and Moore halls were allowed to submit an application of something crazy they would do for a $100 shopping spree to Walmart, funded by Goodnow and Moore hall's budgets. If the stunt was approved by both hall housing directors, they were allowed to move on to the actual competition.

Seven students moved on, performing outrageous acts, some of which were similar to those often seen on "Fear Factor."

Matthew Vanden Boogart, a graduate student at K-State, hosted the event. He gave a warning to the audience members in advance of the graphic nature of the program.

"Some of the things you are about to see tonight will be absolutely disgusting," he said.

The audience soon agreed.

The evening's winner, Zach Mohr, senior in economics, won the $100 shopping spree to Walmart by sucking on two, unknowing-volunteers toes, one male and one female.

"It was disgusting, and I wouldn't recommend it, but it was one of the best ideas" Mohr said.

There is no doubt the competition was tough, with many creative ideas between the seven competitors.

Austin Jonas, sophomore in mechanical engineering, took second place by drinking a glass of his own urine.

Third place went to Skip Cowan, sophomore in speech, for removing previously chewed gum from the bottom of lobby chairs and chewing it.

The competing students were judged by a panel of students using five specific criteria: presentation, crowd response, originality, an awe factor and overall performance. The panel consisted of two involved students from each hall and one unbiased judge.

Despite the stunt, reactions from the students, judges and hosts were overwhelmingly positive.

Audience member Adrienne Ralston, sophomore in visual communications, enjoyed her time spent at the program.

"It was definitely crazy, and I thought there was a good variety of stunts," Ralston said. "I also really liked the emcee, he was funny and made it really exciting."



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TO THE POINT

Research gives school positive reputation

Stem cell research may be the key to treating diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, and it is happening right here at K-State.

Professors are using umbilical cords to research ways to treat the degenerative diseases. Umbilical cords were once just discarded after birth, however they may now help with a significant medical discovery.

What is even more impressing is this research is happening at our own university. If this research does find a new way to treat degenerative diseases, K-State will be able to proudly say that it was involved.

We are on the verge of a scientific breakthrough that is not only important for science, but it is important for the future of K-State as well.

While an institution is on the brink of such a discovery, its reputation could only improve. A good reputation attracts more research, funding, professors and students.

Not only does research attract people to a university, it allows students at that institution to take part in a history-making discovery.

K-State's attempt at such an important discovery will only make the university better. We will be able to compete even better with the top research institutions around the world.

Students now and in the future will benefit from the prestige the university has and will gain, and hopefully stem-cell research will be a part of it.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Our 15 minutes of fame

Spotlight shines on few positive, many negative aspects of Kansas

As the Collegian noted last Friday, Kansas has been pulling a Scott Peterson on the news coverage lately.


GRANT REICHERT

There was the GlobalFlyer media event, wherein GlobalFlyer Pilot Steve Fossett flew non-stop around the world, in the process breaking the record for "most news coverage of an event no one really cared about."

There was the capture of the BTK serial killer. This was bad publicity for Kansas, as our death penalty law wasn't reinstated until after the last BTK killing, thus preventing us from executing this monster. Still, while we won't be able to kill him, binding and torturing should still be on the table.

Kansas has also been the talk of the chattering class with the release of Thomas Frank's book, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Frank says Kansans ignore totally awesome liberal ideas like universal healthcare, free rainbows and magical Hobbit elixirs, instead choosing stupid-head conservative ideas like tax cuts for wealthy vampires and mandatory eye-gougings.

It seems the common peons of Kansas are just too stupid to realize what's good for them. Liberal ideas are not rejected because they're bad, but rather because the bovine people of Kansas have been tricked. As a Republican, I certainly hope Democrats take this condescending, elitist message to heart.

Kansas also received press coverage for its anti-religious approach to evolution in school.

Kansans are so rabidly secular that they insist on categorizing the creation of humanity by God as mere scientific theory, open to disproval. They want to put the sublime truth of creation by God on par with pedestrian theory of evolution.

And then to rub it in, they want stickers on textbooks to make sure everyone knows that theories, such as creation by God, are certainly not facts.

Personally, this assault on religion really doesn't bother me, because as a Catholic I am firm in my faith. No matter what they say, the Pope created the world, and I'll be damned – quite literally – if a sticker is going to convince me otherwise.

Despite the transitory nature of this media coverage, Kansas is such an interesting state we shouldn't be deterred from learning more about it.

For example, did you know Kansas' number one export is its youth, followed closely by wheat and barbed-wire tattoos?

Did you know Kansas was the setting for most early cartoons? Really – just take a drive across Kansas. After about the second mile, the scenery starts repeating itself. There's the old farmhouse, the gnarled tree, the dry creek-bed, the old farmhouse...

Did you know our very own Collegian is the eighth-largest newspaper in Kansas? That's like having the eighth-biggest shadow puppet theater in Northern Siberia. Quite the backhanded honor, 'tis.

Kansas is such an interesting state, it's hard to understand why we have trouble attracting tourists. I mean, besides the crushing boredom thing. To help market itself better, Kansas recently adopted a state brand – "Kansas: As Big As You Think."

Sure, it sounds like something Napoleon Dynamite might say, but still it should've been made even more edgy and pop culture-y. Something like, "Kansas: As Flat as Your Mom." Because yo' mama jokes never go out of style, quite unlike your mother's hairdo.

Even as our Scott Peterson moment fades we should shift into Jacko media mode.

This will require a new brand. Something dynamic. Something that emphasizes our great state's achievements. Something with a lot of exclamation points.

"Kansas: Remember GlobalFlyer? That was the shiznit, huh?"

"Kansas: BTK-free since February!"

"Kansas: Where God is Just a Theory."

Or how about our state's greatest attribute: "Kansas: We're totally not Nebraska."


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Concept of zero, nothingness changed the world

The USS Yorktown was a billion-dollar missile cruiser. Warships like it are designed to withstand the strike of a torpedo or the blast of a mine.


AARON DUNCAN

Though it was heavily armored against physical attacks, no ever thought to defend the Yorktown from zero.

On Sept. 21, 1997, while cruising off the coast of Virginia, zero struck, and 80,000 horsepower became worthless. The Yorktown's computers had just received new software to run its engines. Unfortunately, a single zero that was supposed to be removed from the software slipped by engineers. It lay hidden until the ship's computer system tried to divide by zero, and everything shut down.

Charles Seife relates this story in his 2000 book, "Zero: The Biography of a Dangerous Idea." He notes, "The biggest questions in science, religion, mathematics and philosophy are about nothingness."

Too often, we have not paid attention to our history and the evolution of concepts. In particular, the concept of nothing or zero has important implications for where our society has been and where it is going.

It is difficult for us to imagine it today, but there was a point in time when nothing wasn't anything at all. Dr. Robert Kaplan writes in his book, "The Nothing That Is," that zero first appeared in the Babylonian civilization around 300 BC.

The West did not respond favorably to this Eastern concept. The most important reason for the West rejecting zero is that zero broke the rules of mathematics established by Western civilization.

One of these basic rules is the axiom of Archimedes, which states that if you add a number to itself enough times, it will exceed any other number in magnitude. We see that $1 + 1 = 2$ and $1 + 1 + 1 = 3$.

However, this is not true of zero. Add zero to itself, and all you get is zero. Zero refuses to change. Because of this, the West could not accept it for nearly two millennia.

Mathematics was not the only area in which zero clashed with Western life. Zero challenged the West's belief in God. Aristotle wrote a theory to justify the existence of God. In that theory, he reasoned that there was no such thing as nothing, thus something had to have created the heavens and the Earth. Something must be moving the sun, the stars and the moon, and that something was God.

Christianity adapted Aristotle's theory to much of early Christian theology. Everything was fine until the 1500s when Renaissance thinkers rediscovered zero and realized that if nothing does exist, then Aristotle's theory is flawed at a very fundamental level. The Catholic Church was left with two choices: either accept zero and see their faith destroyed or reject it and preserve their theology.

They choose the latter and zero soon became labeled as a device of heretics, and the teaching of it was banned by the church. However, not even the Catholic Church could contain zero. Despite the Papal ban, the teaching of zero continued and eventually the West was forced to accept this most dangerous of all concepts.

Ultimately, Seife puts it best when he reminds us that, "No other number can do such damage. Computer failures like the one that struck the Yorktown are just a faint shadow of the power of zero. Cultures have ground against it, and philosophies have crumbled because of it. This why it has been feared, hated and even outlawed."

Learning from the Yorktown and from past civilizations, the zero is not a thing to be feared. It should be revered.



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I think I just saw Michael Jackson on TV wearing pajamas and a Sig Ep shirt.

Just so that you know, Han: I'm gay.

Hey, Tri-Delts: I heard the morning-after pill is only $20 at Lafene. Maybe you could ask FIJI to loan you some money.

I'm a Kappa, and I just heard the word "morning-after pill." They never taught us about it in chapter. What is it?

If LaFawnda was in a sorority here at K-State, she would definitely be a Sigma Kappa. You go, girl.

I would like to thank the baseball team of Eastern Michigan for buying $230 worth of Jimmy John's and not tipping me. Please, please people, don't be like that foolish, foolish college. Tip your driver.

Do you ever smell your farts?

Thanks, Lucas. That was an awesome article.

I'll trade you your trashy roommates who don't do the dishes for my roommate who lets somebody else sleep in my bed.

I just want to thank Lucas Maddy. That was some of the best stuff I've read in the Collegian in a really long time.

Hey, my roommate believes in dragons. Is that bad?

Praise the Lord. Pass the potatoes.

Cowboy butts drive me nuts.

I met Fred Peete Friday night, and he does not suck. Unless he doesn't call me. Then I might change my mind.

What part of accountable leadership means don't take down all your campaign signs?

Hey, Bob, just because you call the Fourum all the time doesn't make you popular.

I saw Jeremiah's room, and it was all Massey.

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Lecture to discuss admissions

SAT and ACT tests to be main focus

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The feasibility of college admissions procedures will be examined today in Little Theatre.

Professor of psychology and management Neal Schmitt will visit K-State today to deliver a presentation about standardized testing and how scores are used to admit college students.

Schmitt, chair of the department of psychology at Michigan State University, will deliver "Exploring the Feasibility of Structured Non-cognitive College Admissions Procedures" at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre.

Ron Downey, professor of psychology, said the non-cognitive factors Schmitt would be discussing will deal mostly with the backgrounds of people who take tests such as the SAT and ACT.

"There are significantly large differences between ethnic groups," Downey said. "These non-cognitive factors show fewer of these differences. This is very much tied to some of the concerns that existed in the University of California higher education system, where they changed their use of the SAT."

Downey said taking such non-cognitive factors into account when admitting students to a higher-learning institution would potentially eliminate much of the bias associated with college admissions.

Schmitt is prominent in his field. According to a press release, Schmitt served at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology as a Fulbright Scholar.

"He is well-respected and known within the field of industrial organizational psychology," Downey said.

According to the news release, Schmitt will also discuss ways colleges and universities could use non-cognitive measurements to reach admissions goals.

The presentation is open to students, staff and faculty, as well as the general public.

"I think it can broaden the use of various screening and selection materials used for students," Downey said. "I think this is a topic that would be of interest to a large number of individuals."

If you go
Neal Schmitt Lecture
What: "Exploring the Feasibility of Structured Non-cognitive College Admissions Procedures"
When: 3:30 p.m. today
Where: Little Theatre
How much: The lecture is free and open to the public.

Interactive technology should be used as educational supplement

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interactive products set out to teach kids through technology.

LeapFrog's new pentop computer is an example. According to CNET News, the "pen" can translate words into different languages, help with spelling and work math problems.

Bronwyn Fees, associate professor of family studies and human services, had no prior knowledge of the computer pen, but she said she had heard of other LeapFrog products. LeapFrog Enterprises announced the launch of the product Jan. 12.

"LeapFrog products attempt to make learning interactive," Fees said. "They are fun, motor-oriented and certainly keep (kids') attention.

"While the pentop computer will provide a child with quick reinforcement in audio feedback, it should be used as a supplement to classroom learning, but not replace interaction with other individuals," she said.

Marjorie Hancock, professor of elementary education, agreed.

"The product could be a motivational tool to capture the interest of the learner, but it should never be a replacement for spelling, writing and math in their traditional sense," Hancock said.

Hancock, who also had never heard of this product, said it should be used as a "supplemental learning tool" to the traditional classroom setting.

"If children get extra practice at home, it will be a good thing," she said. "Language potential is the real strength (with the product)."

In its translating of words to other languages, the pen will help English language learners, Hancock said.

While LeapFrog's new product has much to offer, there are disadvantages as well.

"Technology cannot replace engagement with an adult," Fees said. "Interaction with another individual is how learning is best facilitated."

According to a social policy report, little research has been conducted to prove or disprove claims about interactive content on children's cognitive and social development.

The amount of research done has yet to match the number of questions about the effects.

"The producer of an educational product may self-document achievement gains in reading, writing and mathematics, but growth in intelligence quotient is rarely a measure of the effectiveness of a product," Hancock said.

Fees said parents and educators should be careful in relying on interactive products.

"The product should be used carefully, cautiously and with specific expectations," she said.

Creation, evolution expert to speak

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the on-going debate about creationism and evolution, an expert on the subject will be talking on campus today and Friday.

Robert Pennock, who has written a philosophical book on creationism and evolution, will present a public lecture "Built on Sand: The Collapsing Creationist Tower," at 4 p.m. today in the Banquet Room at the K-State Alumni Center.

Pennock will also be giving a philosophy colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Dickens 203.

Pennock is an expert on creationism and evolution because he is a philosopher of biology, Bruce Glymour, associate professor of philosophy, said.

Pennock's book "Tower of Babel," which was published in 1999, explores the subject philosophically, Glymour said.

An edited version of the book came out in 2001, which included papers from both sides of the issue.

"He has followed the issue as a philosopher, looking at both sides," Glymour said. "It will be interesting because he's a natural speaker."

Both the lecture and the colloquium, "Models, Simulations, Instantiations and Evidence: The Case of Digital Evolution," are sponsored by the University's Center for the Understanding of Origins and the Department of Philosophy.

This is the second speaker the Center has brought on the subject of creationism and evolution.

"This is just the start of our presentations," Marcelo Sabates, associate professor and head of the philosophy department, said. "We had one last week, and we will have two or three more in the next couple of months.

"I think this one is interesting, because he is the only one that is a philosopher. The others are physicists and English teachers, people from different disciplines."

Having experts from different disciplines discuss the topics is one of the Center's goals, Sabates said.

Sabates said the lecture Thursday will be more general, and the lecture Friday will take a more scientific look.

The director of the Center, Tim Bolton, said the Center has several goals, one being to educate the public, and that is why they invited Pennock to speak.

"We're entering a very active phase this spring," Bolton said. "In the fall, we were pretty quiet, and we've been active for the past year, and now we're going to have more of public events."

Bolton said the Center started when several faculty members got together to write a proposal to the K-State provost's Targeted Excellence program.

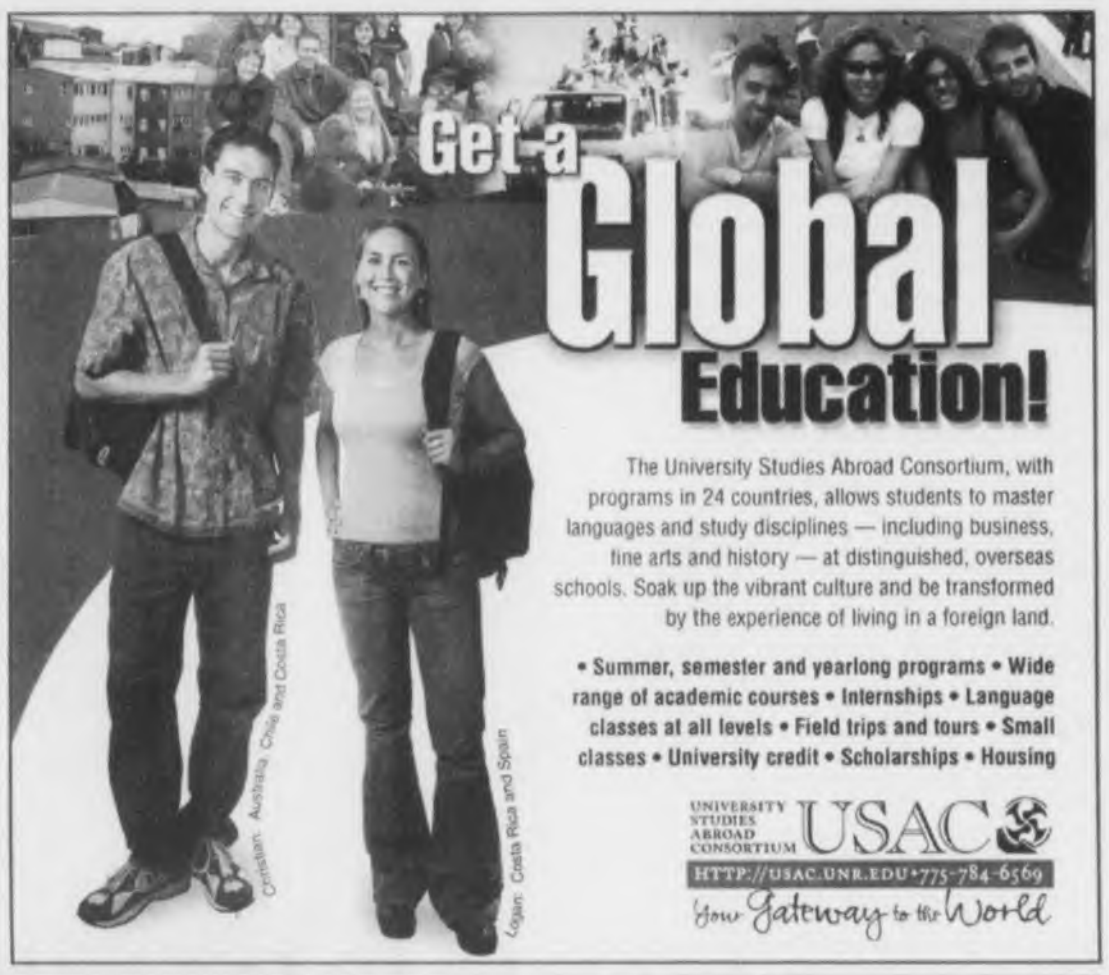
He said evolution and creationism are important topics that are taught, but the Center is providing a undergraduate-level class next semester.

"The Center has three goals, one is to promote scholarship and research in evolutionary sciences," Bolton said. "We also feel it's a broad subject, and it's not addressed much on campus, so we want people to learn through curriculum, with the UGE class we're offering, and public lectures."

Bolton said the next event the Center will have will be April 4, a round table discussion titled "Science and Creation: Views from people of faith."

The event will be moderated by former provost James Coffman.

If you go
Robert Pennock Lecture
What: "Built on Sand: The Collapsing Creationist Tower," today, "Models, Simulations, Instantiations and Evidence: The Case of Digital Evolution" Friday
When: 4 p.m. today, 3:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Today Banquet Room at the K-State Alumni Center, Friday at Dickens 203





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MARK POTTER

I love March for three main reasons – the arrival of beautiful weather, the excitement of March Madness and the anticipation of another season of fantasy baseball.

My roommates, past and present, would testify: I am a fantasy sports addict. I admit it. If I drank alcohol as much as I look at box scores, I would need to begin rehab.

Fortunately, I have never wasted money on my fantasy addiction because I am too cheap to pay for a team, which is why I prefer free Yahoo! leagues over pricey ESPN leagues.

This is my third season playing fantasy baseball in a free, custom league.

My friend Mitch has been my main nemesis each of the last two seasons.

My league commissioner mysteriously drew the first pick in 2003 and 2004. Since my fellow fantasy foes and I continued to hound him about his "coincidental" fortune, he chose to have the computer randomly assign this year's draft order, and, for the first time in three years of fantasy drafting, I was awarded the first pick.

In previous years, I would have taken Alex Rodriguez with little hesitation, but he no longer has shortstop eligibility, so there was no clear No. 1 player in my mind. After I pondered my options for a short while, I went with my gut and chose former Royals center-fielder Carlos Beltran.

I decided on Beltran for a couple of reasons (other than he used to play for my hometown team). Based on last season's second-half explosion, Beltran seems to have more upside than other top players, and he is less injury prone than Albert Pujols, Vladimir Guerrero or Barry Bonds.

The funniest moment of the draft occurred when my friend Sam chose career minor-leaguer and Royals backup first-baseman Calvin Pickering in round 10.

Picks like this are why Sam is always invited into our league, and why he will always finish in last place.

There are a few essentials in garnering a competitive fantasy team: reviewing the point system, researching the players, drafting smart and making necessary transactions during the season.

Different leagues offer different point systems, and it is important to know what categories your league emphasizes.

In my league, for instance, walks and singles receive equal weight for hitters, so I drafted some players who tend to draw a lot of walks. Also, pitchers in my league earn points for innings pitched and strikeouts, so I took those categories into consideration on draft day.

Researching players is also important in determining who to draft.

Look at players' numbers for the past few years so you can get a better idea how they will perform in 2005.

When you consider who to draft, try to avoid players who are more injury prone, and expect a slight decline from players who signed new contracts.

For flexibility, grab a couple guys who are eligible at multiple positions, like Aubrey Huff, Brad Wilkerson or Jose Reyes.

Also, refrain from picking a pitcher in the first round, since pitchers are less reliable than hitters, and pitchers are more dependent on their teams' success.

If you are disappointed with your draft, do not worry too much.

You can drastically improve your team by adding free agents and making smart trades.

Be hesitant in trading your top picks. The season is ridiculously long, so wait for your gamers to get hot.

One final tip: never root for your fantasy players to score points against the Royals.

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Mark's fantasy picks

Top 3 picks overall
1. Carlos Beltran, OF, NYM
2. Albert Pujols, 1B, StL
3. Alex Rodriguez, 3B, NYY

Top 3 starting pitchers
1. Randy Johnson, NYY
2. Jason Schmidt, SF
3. Johan Santana, Min

Top 3 closers
1. Eric Gagne, LAD
2. Brad Lidge, Hou
3. Mariano Rivera, NYY

Underrated
1. Jimmy Rollins, SS, Phi
2. Michael Young, SS, Tex
3. Lance Berkman, OF, Hou

Overrated
1. Tim Hudson, SP, Atl
2. Mike Mussina, SP, NYY
3. Bret Boone, 2B, Sea

Potential for fantasy stardom
1. Francisco Rodriguez, RP, LAA
2. Jake Peavy, SP, SD
3. Joe Mauer, C, Min

Top Royals drafted
1. Zach Greinke, SP
2. Jeremy Affeldt, RP
3. Mike Sweeney, 1B

EQUESTRIAN

Wildcats to compete in regionals

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team will be hosts to the Region 2 Regional at Fox Creek Stables this Saturday and Sunday, with both the Wildcats' English and Western teams competing.

This is the first competition for K-State in two weeks, when the Wildcats competed in the SMS Western Show March 5-6. At the show, K-State tied Black Hawk College for High Point Team honors.

Head Coach Teresa Slough doesn't think the layoff will cause her team any problems.

"By this weekend, we'll have had two weeks off," Slough said. "We should be well prepared."

K-State's English team will be competing against Washington University in St. Louis, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Iowa State and Illinois Wesleyan. The team is currently leading the Region 2 standings by 66 points over second-place Washington.

Senior rider Dehlia Burdan said she isn't satisfied with the lead.

"We still want to win," Burdan said, referring to the fact that the team could skip regionals and still win region 2. "Even though we're up by 66 points, winning by 88 points would be better."

The real battle to watch for this weekend won't be between two teams, but rather between Burdan and fellow K-State rider, senior Allison Woodworth.

One rider from Region 2 will be sent to compete at nationals. Last year, it was Burdan, and two years ago it was Woodworth.

However, Woodworth said she is more preoccupied with winning than beating her teammates.

"It's not about individual awards," Woodworth said. "The top rider from our region will be from K-State. It's better to come in second to a teammate than anyone else."

On the other side, the Western team is locked in a tight battle with Black Hawk College for the lead in Region 2. K-State is leading by just 17 points.

This weekend, the K-State Western team will be competing against Truman State, Iowa State, Southwest Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Black Hawk.

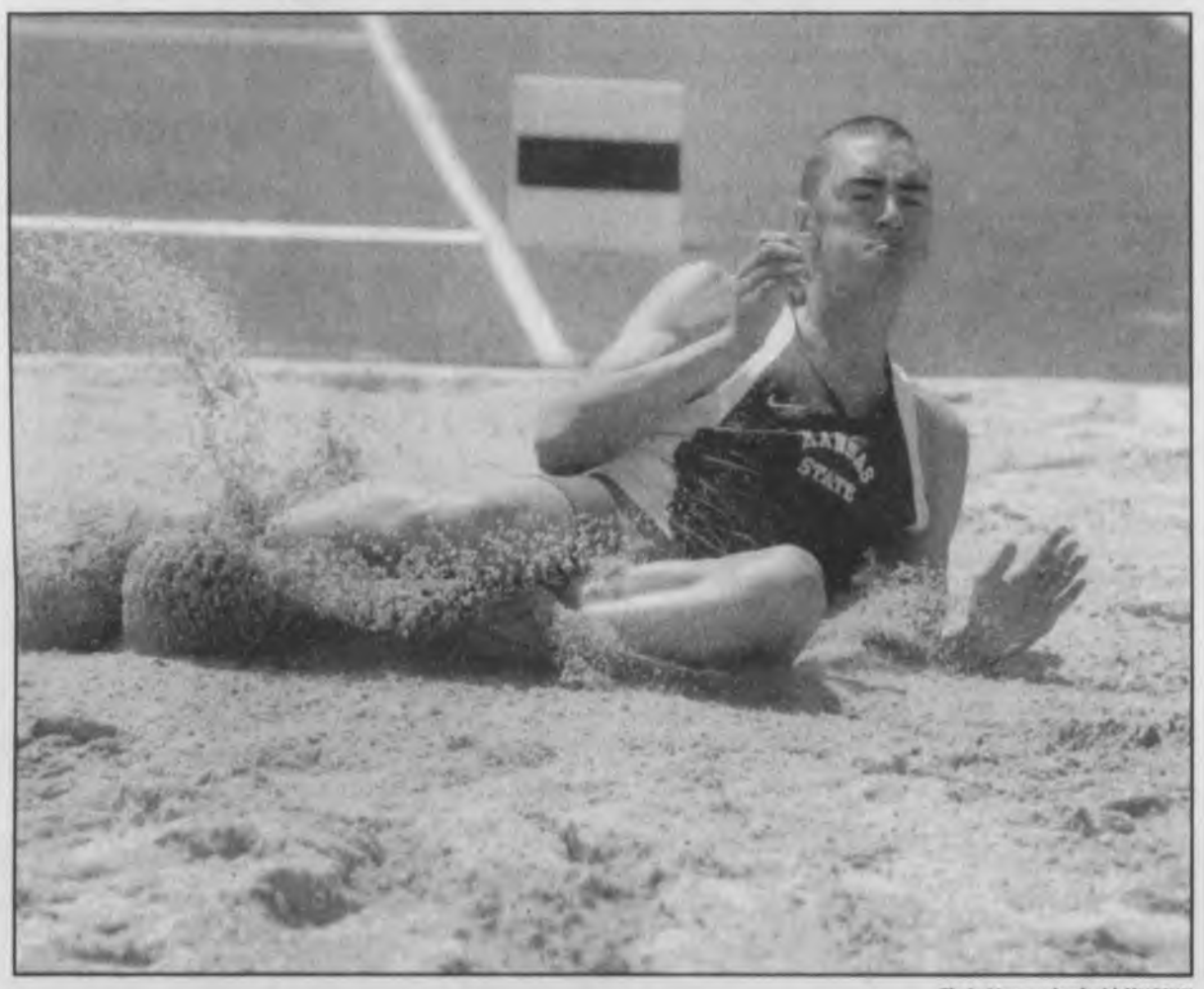
The Western team also has the opportunity to represent K-State and Region 2 at nationals, and like the English team, it could come down to two K-State riders in sophomore Nicole Ruff and senior Brandi Vogel.

"We need to be immensely focused," Vogel said about this weekend. "We know our riders can beat anyone in the country, so we just need to go out there and be focused."

After the regional, K-State will compete in the Varsity Championships, April 15-16 in Santa Fe, N.M.

TRACK AND FIELD

Competition begins



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Isaac Fakaslieiki competes in the long-jump competition during the Ward Haylett Invitational, May 15. The track team will compete in the Emporia State University Spring Twilight today in Emporia, Kan.

Limited squad to begin outdoor season at Emporia

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five days removed from the national indoor meet, the Wildcat track and field team will compete in its first outdoor meet of the season at the Emporia State Spring Twilight today in Emporia, Kan.

The meet kicks off the second half of K-State's 100th year of track and field competition.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto, who is in his 13th season, said he was pleased with his team's performance during the 2005 indoor season and is ready to get the outdoor season underway.

"We had a good indoor season, and we look forward to a good outdoor season as well," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said about half his team will compete today, unless bad weather prevents some athletes from participating.

"If the weather does allow us to compete, it will be primarily kids who do a couple of events to get ready for combined event competition," he said.

"Also, we are sending a lot of the long throwers and kids that haven't had a chance to compete yet this year in certain events."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team will compete in its first outdoor meet of the season at the Emporia State Spring Twilight today. Lindsay Grigoriev, shown here at the 2003 Carol Robinson Pentathlon, will compete in the discus, javelin and 110-meter hurdles.

Lindsay Grigoriev, a sophomore from Laurel, Md., will compete in the discus, javelin and 110-meter hurdles.

Grigoriev, who won the K-State women's Outstanding Freshman Award in spring 2004, said she is looking forward to the outdoor season so she can showcase her main event, the discus.

"I am really anxious to get outdoors," she said.

"I am actually not a big fan of the indoor season, and that is only because my main event is discus, which is only in the outdoor season."

Though she was unable to practice throwing a discus, Grigoriev said she is in shape from her indoor training.

"It is kind of hard to prepare for discus in the indoor season, but I feel strong," she said.

"The indoor season has prepared me through weight lifting, running and progression throws.

We basically just practice the technique indoors so we do not lose anything during those couple months."

Sophomore Isaac Fakasiieiki, from Anchorage, Alaska, is another Wildcat multi-event athlete competing today.

Fakasiieiki, who will compete in the discus, long jump and 110-meter hurdles, said he hopes today's meet will prepare him for later competition.

"This meet is more for individual preparation, just to see where I am at and our other team members are at before we go to Arizona over spring break," Fakasiieiki said.

"I feel like I am kind of starting over because I did not compete very well indoors.

I am just trying to get back on my feet and make sure I am healthy."

During the 2004 outdoor campaign, four Wildcats earned All-America honors, and two hope to repeat: senior triple jumper Chaytan Hill and junior high jumper Kyle Lancaster.

K-State's men finished 31st, and the women placed 41st at the 2004 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

The Wildcats will compete in 13 outdoor meets before being the hosts of the 2005 Big 12 Outdoor Championships May 13-15.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | RB Johnson signs 5-year contract in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals signed running back Rudi Johnson to a five-year contract on Wednesday, a year after he set the team's single-season record for rushing yardage.



Johnson

The contract replaces a one-year, $6.3 million deal Johnson signed on March 7 after he was designated the team's franchise player on Feb. 15. Terms of the new contract weren't disclosed. He was paid $1.8 million in 2004.

Johnson set a Bengals record last season with 1,454 yards rushing.

MLB | McGwire to attend steroids hearing

NEW YORK — Mark McGwire plans to comply with a subpoena and attend Thursday's congressional hearing into steroid use in baseball, The Associated Press has learned.



McGwire

McGwire's decision was revealed Wednesday by a representative of the former Oakland and St. Louis slugger who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Jose Canseco, McGwire's former Oakland teammate, was denied immunity by the House Government Reform committee, and his lawyer said the former AL MVP will not be able to answer questions that would incriminate him.

Canseco's lawyer, Robert Saunooke, said he was informed of the decision Wednesday by Jennifer Safavian, a lawyer for the committee.

NBA | Pacers don't expect injured O'Neal to return

INDIANAPOLIS — Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal likely will not play again this season because of a shoulder injury he sustained nearly two weeks ago.



O'Neal

Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said that doctors are still waiting for the swelling to subside and that no decision has been made on whether the All-Star forward will need surgery.

O'Neal, who is averaging a career-high 24.8 points, was hurt March 3 when his right arm was pulled back by Denver's Francisco Elson on a drive to the basket. He has not played since, and will miss his sixth straight game when Indiana meets Utah on Wednesday night.

NBA | High court deems Stoudamire search illegal

SALEM, Ore. — A police search that turned up marijuana in Portland Trail Blazers guard Damon Stoudamire's former Lake Oswego house three years ago was illegal, a split Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The decision was 5-5, upholding the original ruling that the warrantless search violated Stoudamire's constitutional rights and that the seized drug couldn't be used as evidence.



Stoudamire

Stoudamire was charged with felony possession of more than 150 grams of marijuana after Lake Oswego police responded to reports of a burglar alarm at Stoudamire's house on Feb. 23, 2002.

The front door of the house was ajar when police arrived. Officers searched the house for intruders and said they found about a pound of marijuana in an attic storage area.

CBB | 42 men's teams can't graduate 50 percent

ORLANDO, Fla. — Only 23 men's teams in the 65-team NCAA Tournament managed to graduate at least 50 percent of its student athletes while women's teams in the postseason continue to graduate at a much higher rate, according to a University of Central Florida study released Tuesday.

Two men's teams, LSU and Minnesota, failed to graduate even one basketball player.

Spring break holds endless possibilities



LACEY STORER

It's almost here; it's almost here! Spring Break, that is. At this time Friday... I will be still recovering from my St. Patty's Day hangover.

But come 10:00 Friday night, I will be cruising with my friends down to South Padre Island.

For those of us lucky enough not to have to stay in Manhattan, spring break holds the possibility of many things.

Endless partying, on the beach or in the ski lodge. Lots of crazy, quality time with our friends.

And, oh yeah – the potential for random spring break hookups.

If you're like the majority of college students, part of the allure of spring break is the possibility of getting it on with people from Maine, Ohio or whatever other universities are on break with you.

Think about it. With all the alcohol flowing, the half-naked people (at least in the warmer spring break destinations), and everyone ready to let off half a semester's worth of stress, it's a breeding ground for continuous drunken hookups.

I say go for it. Whether you've hit a rut with your love life, are enjoying the prospect of fresh meat or have just broken up with somebody, spring break is the perfect time to let loose.

It's also the perfect time to sow some wild oats, too. You only get so many chances to have the ultimate wild spring break.

Once you graduate from college and get a real job, it's no longer cool to drink yourself into a stupor for seven days straight.

Might as well live it up while you're young and able.

Now, I'm not saying you should completely whore yourself out. I actually think one of the dumbest things to do would be to have sex with a total stranger on spring break (but if you do, use protection).

But just dancing and flirting and kissing someone (or multiple people) can be enough to make you feel refreshed and revitalized.

For those couples who are going to be apart for spring break, you may want to discuss a few things before you leave.

Obviously, temptation abounds in environments like this. Better to talk about it now and perhaps even set up some ground rules before you depart to your respective destinations.

Of course, there is always the old saying: What happens in Padre/Cancun/Vegas/Breckenridge, stays in Padre/Cancun/Vegas/Breckenridge.

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iPod popularity high

Hand-held music device becomes more common, diverse

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The technology society employs to listen to music has greatly changed over the decades. Vinyl records were replaced by cassette tapes, which were overtaken by compact discs, and now to compile one's entire music collection onto one of the many MP3 players available on the market. The most popular is Apple's iPod.

The iPod comes in many styles and colors. The standard iPod has 20 gigabytes of memory that can hold up to 5,000 songs. It is not cheap, costing almost $300, but it is convenient and easy to use.

"Being able to have all of my music in one place is very convenient," Carl Palmer, junior in architecture, said. "It is a lot easier than carrying around a whole collection of CDs."

Zach Snyder, junior in business management and entrepreneurship, agreed.

"I like the amount of music it can hold compared to a CD player," Snyder said. "An iPod can hold up to 20,000 songs, whereas the average CD only has 15 to 20 songs."

The iPod is operated by downloading songs onto iTunes and then uploading them onto the iPod via a connection cable.

The iPod is easy to operate. A touch-sensitive click wheel, located on the front of the iPod, allows the user to scroll the entire music library, to adjust the volume, and to play, stop or advance tracks. The iPod is cased in a durable plastic shell, and weighing just one-third of a pound, iPods are very easy to transport.

"I really like the overall design of the iPod," Palmer said. "It looks and works better than the other MP3 players; it's just really easy to use."

As with all successful products, the iPod comes in numerous styles. A version with less memory, called the iPod mini, is available in 4- to 6- gigabyte versions. The mini is also available in multiple colors.

The iPod shuffle is available in 512 megabyte or 1 gigabyte versions. The shuffle is plugged into the computer, and songs are picked at random from iTunes. The songs are then played at random, leaving the listener unaware of what will play next.

The iPod photo allows the user to store photos on the iPod. The screen also displays in full color. The iPod photo has much more memory (30 and 60 GB), but it also costs much more, with the 60 GB versions costing almost $450.

iPod users can buy numerous accessories. There are also cases that can be purchased to protect the iPod, from knit socks to leather cases. The iTrip is a connector that plugs into the iPod and transmits the music through any FM radio frequencies.

"I have the iTrip," Palmer said. "It is nice because I can take my iPod in the car and play my music while I'm driving."

Apple has created a popular industry with the iPod. Its convenience, look and capabilities are its many selling points. The general opinion among iPod users is very positive.

"I like it a lot," Snyder said. "It makes the walks to class seem shorter."

Fast facts

The iPod

■ iPod:

20 GB (5,000 songs)	$299
20 GB — U2 version (5,000 songs)	$349

■ iPod mini:

6 GB (1,500 songs)	$249
4 GB (1,000 songs)	$199

■ iPod shuffle:

512 MB (120 songs)	$99
1 GB (240 songs)	$149

■ iPod photo:

30 GB (7,500 songs)	$349
60 GB (15,000 songs)	$449

The iPod Accessories

■ Griffin iTalk—iPod Voice Recorder	$39.95
■ Apple iPod (recharging) Dock	$39
■ iTrip (FM transmitter)	$34.95
■ iPod Socks (carrying cover)	$29.00
■ Incase Leather Sleeve	$29.00

(Prices from *www.store.apple.com*)







NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 19,775,000
2. **"American Idol — Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 17,313,000
3. **"American Idol — Wednesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 17,293,000
4. **"Without A Trace," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Thursday, 16,486,000
5. **"American Idol Special," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Monday, 15,334,000
6. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Monday, 15,331,000
7. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Thursday, 13,609,000
8. **"Two and a Half Men," (CBS)** 8:30 p.m. Monday, 12,507,000
9. **"Everybody Loves Raymond," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Monday, 11,757,000
10. **"Cold Case," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Sunday, 11,521,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

Ryan lays down stern ground rules with Jonathan. Krystal has a tough time doing hard time. Tad refuses to cut Krystal out of his life. Ryan tries to lure Braden out of hiding. Erica confronts Zach about his lie.

"As the World Turns"

Lily realizes she has to confess to murder. Jack is convinced of Keith's innocence. Celia's backpack is stolen at school. The town prepares for Julia's funeral. Henry threatens to expose Craig to Katie. Craig reminds Henry of his own deception. Will retrieves Celia's bag from her tormentors. Paul's heart breaks as movers collect Rosanna's belongings. Luke makes a scene during Julia's eulogy. Mike tells Katie that Henry's been lying.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

To help Ridge, Morgan uses her connections. Ridge's disappearance worries his family. To get the truth, Nick and Bridget grill Amber.

"Days of Our Lives"

Jack's homecoming is derailed. Tony and Bart return to Salem. Shawn keeps trying to reach out to Belle. Kate accuses Hope of ruining Philip's marriage. Belle's guilt keeps her from Shawn. Billie receives a taunting phone call. Stan discovers that Chloe is alive and well. The Horton family throws a 75th wedding anniversary party in Alice and Tom's honor.

"General Hospital"

Skye and Luke's relationship hits a major road bump. Sonny wants to punish Luke for his involvement. Rachel joins forces with a surprising partner in crime. Skye convinces Luke to leave town. Alcazar makes inroads with Carly.

"Guiding Light"

Harley's emotions run wild as she steps closer to freedom. Olivia realizes she must frame Harley to protect her child. Cassie laments her life to Jeffrey. Lizzie learns how Coop saved her. Bill comes to Alan's rescue. Dinah offers to carry Cassie and Edmund's baby. Desperate to save his marriage, Edmund agrees to her wishes. Reva dances with another man. Tammy comes to Jonathan's rescue. Olivia shocks all while on the stand. Jeffrey calls an unexpected witness to the stand.

"One Life to Live"

John gets a disturbing call. Julie dies. Jessica wakes up with bruises. Asa is determined to settle a score with Blair. John and Natalie are locked in the police evidence room together.

"Passions"

Julian and Tabitha reminisce over Endora's conception and memories of Timmy. Luis devises a plan to bring Sheridan and little Martin together. Beth freaks. Whitney convinces Fox to find Gwen. Eve and Ivy face off. Sam informs Grace about Jessica. Pilar makes a passionate plea to Martin. Theresa want to stop Whitney from making a life-altering mistake. Sheridan confesses the truth. Gwen is willing to make a huge sacrifice to help Katherine.

"The Young and the Restless"

Bobby struggles with guilt. Brad makes a play for control of Jabot. Victor and Nikki cause tension as they decide to visit Victoria. Kevin stumbles onto a large sum of money. Brittany struggles with forgiving Bobby for his dalliance with Nikki. Nick fears Victoria's return will cause problems for him at Newman Enterprises. Jack plans a personnel change.

Students travel to Japan to meet professor, view architecture

By Mike Postiglione
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six weeks ago, 14 students from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design embarked on a class trip to Japan. The students traveled across the country, spending a majority of their time in the cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Tokyo during their trip, Jan. 13-23.

The reason for this 6,400-mile journey was twofold. First, the class spent time visiting works of architecture designed by famous architects. Second, the students met with one of their studio instructors for this school year, renowned Japanese architect Hiroshi Hara.

This past fall, Hara became the first Regnier Distinguished Professor of Architecture. This program, funded by the Regnier family, grants the College of Architecture, Planning and Design the opportunity to have a prominent architect come to K-State and become a professor and mentor for the entire school year.

Traveling with the students was Robert Arens, associate professor of architecture. He helped in the development of the Japan trip, and decided to make the class' final design project a high-rise building situated in Tokyo.

"Tokyo is one of the most interesting cities in the world," Arens said. "Most tall buildings are currently being built in Asia, mainly because their societies are so open to it. So, (Japan) was a likely spot for our site."

Arens and his students trekked across Japan, visiting buildings designed by some of the biggest names in architecture, including Fumihiko Maki, Toyo Ito, Tadao Ando and Jean Nouvel.

"Things were moving at a hundred miles an hour," Dan Typaldos, senior in architecture, said. "It seems like there's just a density in all things that we're not used to here in the United States."

The students experienced many facets of Japanese society, from the subways to the dining experience of a conveyor-belt sushi bar. They even had an opportunity to stop in at one of the karaoke bars that Japan is known for.

"[The karaoke bar] is a place where you can just be yourself and not worry about what people think of you, since they can't understand your language, anyway," Brad Kingsley, senior in architecture, said.

In the end, the students found it was worth the combined 30 hours of plane travel to visit the Land of the Rising Sun.

"I walked away with a bigger desire to surprise myself with new places," Typaldos said.

Last week, Hara made one of the two visits to K-State that he has planned for this semester. He was here to assist in the design of the students' high-rise buildings and to give a presentation on one of his architectural essays.

Hara said he enjoys working with the architecture students.

"I think the students of this university are very serious about architecture," Hara said. "I like the attitude that they have."

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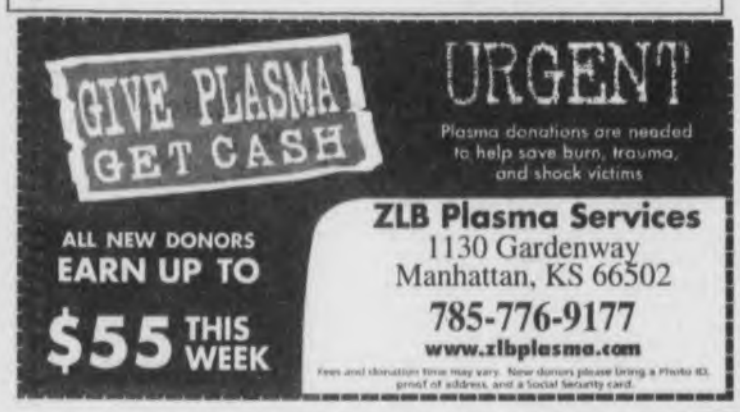
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richest sources of post-natal stem cells.

"One of the most exciting things about using the discovery is that we are turning something that is normally disposed of into a valuable resource," he said.

The team is currently researching the therapeutic benefit of the stem cells on a rat that has the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. They hope the cells may be useful in improving its movement.

It has also been found that these cells may be valuable in treating cancer, Troyer said. Related cells tend to migrate to the tumors so they can deliver some specific therapy to those tumors.

Troyer said this is an important aspect that they intend to pursue.

"We will be collaborating with the Johnson Cancer Center here on campus to develop this area of our findings," he said.

Davis said only more research and time will tell the possible outcomes of their discoveries.

"What potential this has and what it could really become, we don't know for sure yet," he said. "We don't have all the answers, but what we do know is that it has been very promising so far."

The discovery was originally found in the umbilical cord of a pig when Troyer and Davis were working with the umbilical cords for another purpose. They brought their findings over to the anatomy and physiology department so that eventually human cells could be worked with.

Troyer said this discovery could establish K-State as a leader in adult stem cell research.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Rathbun holds a tray of neonatal porcine umbilical cord matrix cells.

"This gives us a platform to launch a world-class stem cell research center here at Kansas State," he said.

According to K-State Media Relations, the research is funded by the National Institutes of Health, the State of Kansas, K-State, the University of Kansas, the Johnson Cancer Center, the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

MURRAY | Jurors still deciding professor's fate

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newscasts. The only news that came was more waiting.

Defense attorneys visited with Murray on Wednesday afternoon in his detention cell.

"He's calm and, of course, concerned," defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray said. "This is very tough, and he's doing well."

Still present was CBS' "48 Hours" news crew, which has been in Lawrence covering the trial since day one. Their presence is just one example of the national attention this case has brought to the state of Kansas.

While waiting in the courthouse, national reporters conversed about the BTK murder suspect and the GlobalFlyer that circled the world originating in Salina, Kan.

After two and half days of deliberation, no one can say how long the jury will take to reach the final decision.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors said they were not concerned the jury met for two full days without reaching a verdict.

"It's not surprising they are taking their time in reaching a decision in a case of this magnitude," Wilson said.

Because of the magnitude of the case and the amount of evidence available to jurors, deliberations could take up to a few weeks.

The prosecution case claims that Murray, who is on paid leave from K-State, killed Ross in a rage stemming from the custody issue of their 4-year old daughter, Ciara.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

SCHOOL BOARD | USD #383 considers building

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years and board members said if it were to re-open, it would most likely be for adult programs as well as child-care.

"I like the idea of considering child-care with adult programs," Seymour said.

Pam Russell, executive director of USD #383 student support, said the problem the school district faces with opening the school year-round for adult programs are occupancy codes.

"Currently it's for school," she said. "If we go with the programs for adults and the day-care, then it changes the occupancy codes. We'd have to bring it up to standard."

To make the school available for the programs, a sprinkler system and an air conditioner would have to be put in.

The school's rooms would also have to be re-sized to accommodate the adults and children.

Even so, the school is ready to be opened for elementary school, but that will not happen just yet.

The board plans to wait until at least 2007 to open the school, unless it is needed with the number of soldiers returning from Ft. Riley.

"We need to think about other issues as we prepare for Ft. Riley coming back," Russell said. "The first group of families that are arriving should be accommodated by what we have now."

The board will continue to discuss the potential re-opening of Bluemont Elementary at the next board meeting in April.



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Murray convicted of murder

K-State fires professor following jury's announcement

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State linguistics professor Thomas Murray was convicted of first-degree murder on Thursday.

Murray's employment was terminated shortly after the verdict was announced.

He was charged with beating and stabbing his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, at her home in Lawrence on Nov.13, 2003.

University officials and faculty in the English department declined to comment on the verdict because of legal precautions.

Eric Carter, senior in English, was a student in Murray's "history of English language" class in fall 2002.

Carter said Murray's verdict didn't come as a shock to him.

"I kind of thought that would happen having followed the trial," Carter said. "I tried to give him the benefit of the doubt, but hearing all of the things that were leaking out, I began to question it a lot."

Even before Ross' murder, Carter said he had two different impressions of Murray.

"I thought he was a nice guy; he was incredibly intelligent," he said. "He always had very interesting stories and comments about our class, but at the same time, he is kind of an imposing figure. He is pretty big. I've always thought that, but I never really thought anything of it. I was pretty shocked when I had heard what had happened, but after I did, it didn't seem all that implausible."

Jessica Grant, senior in English and history, was a student in Murray's class "The development of of the English language" in fall 2003.

Despite the charges against Murray, Grant said she was shocked he was convicted.

"I really thought that because there was so much circumstantial evidence there was no way he would be convicted based on circumstantial evidence," she said.

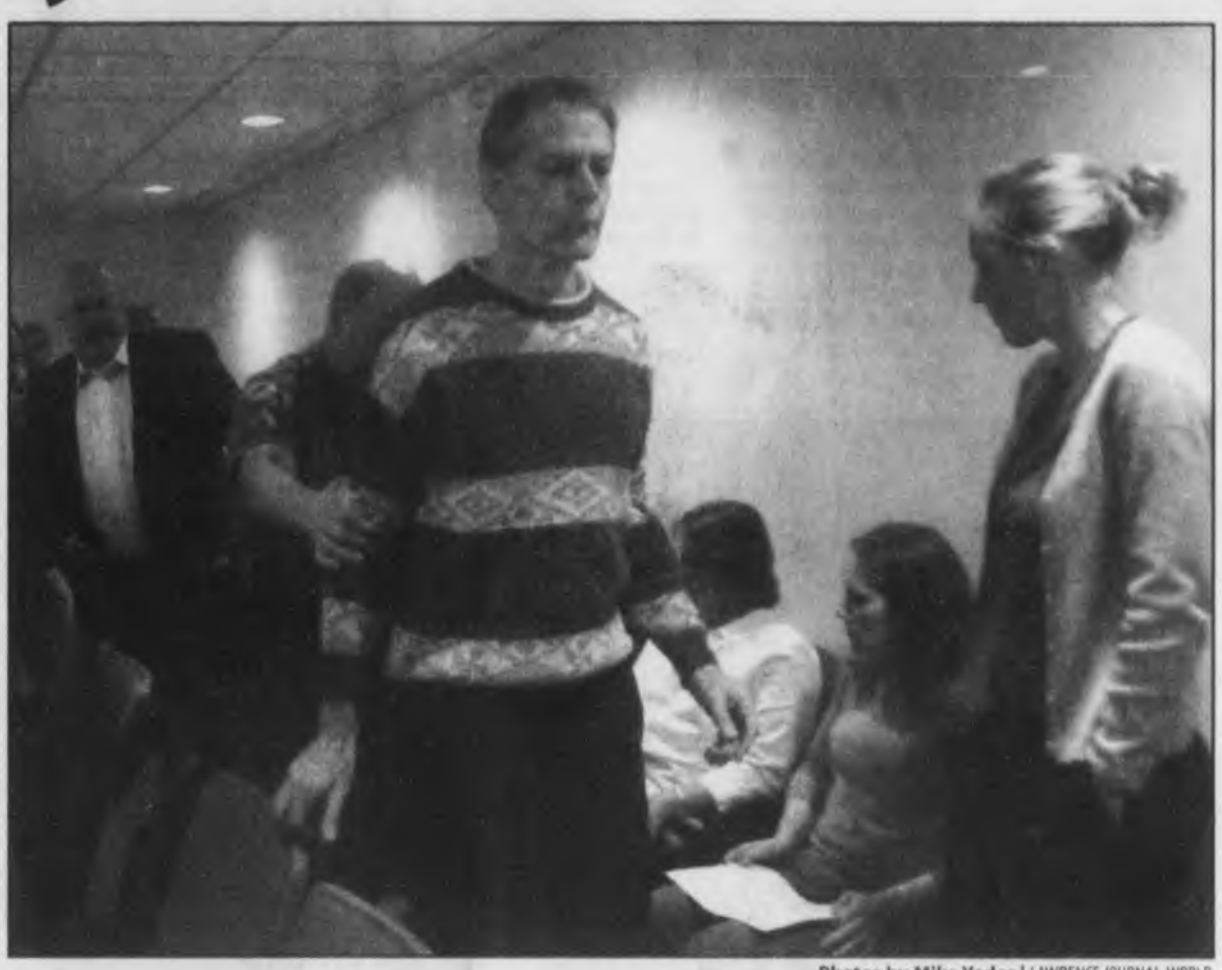
The Rev. R. Kent Cormack of First Congregational Church where Murray, Ross and daughter Ciara attended while they were together, said throughout the trial the congregation has had the family in their thoughts.

"We have continued in our prayer and support and concern for all of the people that have been affected in these tragic events," he said.

With media outlets from all over the nation reporting on the trial, K-State has been forced into the spotlight, Grant said.

"It definitely draws attention to Kansas State, but it hasn't really been positive attention," Grant said. "I would like to think that ideally it wouldn't affect K-State's reputation, but I think that it will, and I'm not sure how."

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Photos by Mike Yoder | LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD

Thomas E. Murray is led out of the Douglas County District Court in Lawrence, Kan., Thursday after being found guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Carmin D. Ross. Murray, a former K-State professor, was found guilty of first degree murder in the bludgeoning and stabbing death of Ross, 40, in November 2003 at her home in northwest Lawrence.

Jurors return guilty verdict following 3 days of deliberations

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – Thomas Murray showed no emotion as the guilty verdict was read Thursday morning.

The K-State English professor was convicted of the first-degree murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross, by a Douglas County jury of 12.

Jurors did not look at the defendant as they entered the courtroom. Gasps and sobs came from members of Ross' family after the verdict was read.

Judge Robert Fairchild set Murray's sentencing for May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Ross' family members embraced the prosecuting attorneys, thanking them for their hard work and dedication to the case.

In an emotional meeting, Danny Ross – the father of Carmin Ross – assured jurors they came to the right decision.

"The outcome is not going to bring our daughter back, but we can't thank you enough. This has given me a lot of faith in the judicial system that maybe I didn't have before," he said.

Danny Ross said he was heartened by the close attention paid to the case by the jury.

The defense will need time to evaluate the issues of the case before deciding on appeal, Murray attorney Bob Eye said.

"Sometimes trial issues are not as strong on appeal. It's too early to tell," he said.

Special prosecutor Tom Bath and assistant district attorney Angela Wilson thanked members of the jury for their involvement in the trial.

"Thank you for your hard work. I think you surprised us by coming in at 9 and having a decision by 9:30," Wilson said.

"We were pretty well decided yesterday, but we wanted to sleep on it," juror Ted Kihm said. Kihm said that the jury faced a very difficult decision, but worked well together to reach a conclusion.

"There was no single thing it came down to. It was a very tough case to decide," he said.

Kihm said Murray's

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Juror Ted Kihm, left, is greeted by Danny Ross, center, and his wife, Judi, right, after jurors found Thomas E. Murray guilty of the murder of their daughter, Carmin Ross.

Timeline of events leading up to Murray's conviction

September 2002
Carmin Ross meets Larry Lima at a workshop on alternative healing techniques in Wichita.

June 2003
Ross and Thomas Murray divorce.

Nov. 13, 2003
Ross is murdered.

Nov. 14, 2003
Ross' body is found in her Lawrence home.

Aug. 31, 2004
Judge rules in favor of Murray overseeing Ross' $300,000 estate.

October 2004
Ross' autopsy report is released.

Oct. 4, 2004
Murray is arrested and charged with ex-wife's murder. He is given paid leave from K-State.

Nov. 5, 2004
Ross' parents gain custody of their granddaughter, Ciara Ross-Murray.

Dec. 6, 2004
Murray's preliminary hearing begins.

Feb. 16, 2005
Jury is chosen for Murray's trial.

Feb. 17, 2005
Murray's trial begins.

March 14, 2005
Closing arguments begin.

March 17, 2005
Murray is convicted of premeditated first-degree murder.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate approves $90,000 increase in Recreation Service funding

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recreational Services is receiving a $90,000 increase in funding for fiscal years 2006, 2007 and 2008.

Student Senate approved the increase 43-3-1 Tuesday night.

The increase, which includes funding for a new wellness director position, is for operations of Recreational Services.

Of the $90,000, $44,000 will go towards the new position's salary.

The added position will be the seventh full-time job for Recreational Services. It will provide services such as personal training.

K-State is the only Big 12 school without a wellness director position.

Senator Ben Fenwick, senior in political science, said the new position will benefit students.

"There will be enough demand once the position is created," he said.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said benefits for the position will vary.

"Depending on your interest will probably determine the impact on you," Robel said. "It's going to impact students. It's their choice for how much."

Senator Tim Weninger, sophomore in information systems, proposed an amendment to the bill by not adding the wellness director position.

Weninger said since the duties of the director are mainly taken care of by the other positions already, it would create more problems than answers. He said it would create another level of management, which isn't needed.

"One of my hesitations is this wellness director position creates middle management," he said. "This to me creates inefficiency.

Robel said funds for the position would have to come from the operations fund, because it provides a service for students.

"We don't have other sources for funding," he said. "You're our source."

The amendment failed.

Originally, $100,000 was going to be allocated, but was decreased by $10,000 between this and last meeting, due to excess funds in the Rec Services repair and replacement fund, which was another agenda item.

The repair and replacement fund has more than $100,000 in reserves, and the senate passed a motion that put a cap on the amount of money that can be in the reserve fund.

The cap was set for $100,000 and any excess will go into the Privilege Fee Committee reserve fund. The motion passed 47-0.

Privilege Fee Chair Michael Burns, senior in agricultural education, said the changes were good. Other changes include defining repair and replacement, so it is clear.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Steroid hearings
Mark McGwire refused to say Thursday if he took steroids when he led the league in home runs in 1998. He and several other baseball players told Congress that steroids are a problem among players, but denied that they are widely used. Congress could get involved if stronger actions aren't made to stop the problem.

Man plots kidnapping
Kelly A. Frank was charged Thursday with plotting to kidnap "Late Show" host David Letterman's son and nanny and hold them for $5 million ransom. Frank worked as a painter at Letterman's Montana ranch. Frank is being held in a Pondera County jail on a felony charge of solicitation. Bail was set for $600,000.

Couey questioned
John Evander Couey was questioned by police Thursday for the second time about the disappearance of 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford after he was arrested in Augusta, Ga. Couey is a registered sex offender and lived near Lunsford's home in Florida. Police have labeled Couey as a "person of interest" in the case.

DON'T FORGET

Residence halls close for spring break Saturday.

The **last day to drop a course** that is 14 or more weeks in length is Sunday.

"Models, Simulations, Instantiations and Evidence: The Cases of Digital Evolution" is at 3:30 today in Dickens 203.

Career and Employment Services will conduct **videotape practice interviews** from 9 a.m. to noon today in Holtz Hall.

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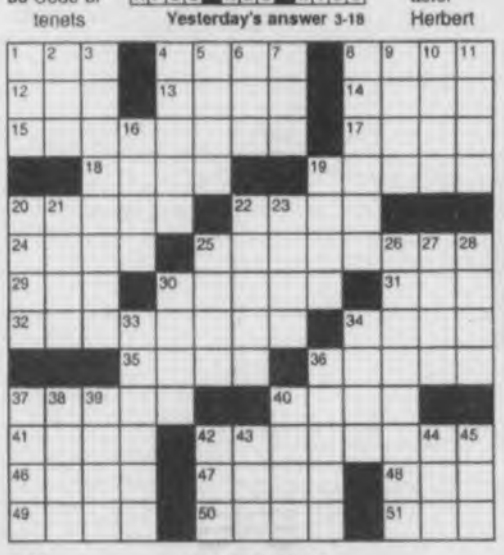
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Yesterday's answer 3-18



3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BELIEVE IF SOMEONE DEMOLISHES A ROOF, HE SHOULD GET IN TROUBLE FOR EAVESDROPPING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals O

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BEST BETS

YOUR GUIDE TO THIS WEEKEND'S ENTERTAINMENT

1 | RELAXING TIMES AHEAD

Whether you're staying in Manhattan drinking beer, going to South Padre for the sunny weather and hotties, skiing the slopes or sleeping in all week, it doesn't matter — it's spring break, so enjoy yourself. If your teachers told you to work on assignments over break, give them the finger and do what Frankie says: Relax.



2 | MARCH MADNESS: BALLS, BRACKETS AND BEYOND

The Big Dance has begun, and two Kansas teams are hoping to waltz through the NCAA Basketball Tournament. There are several first-round games today, but Kansas (23-6) will play Bucknell (22-9) at 8:50 p.m. in Oklahoma City. The men begin the second-round games Saturday and Sunday, with the tournament finishing up later in the week and into next weekend.

Despite the loss of Megan Mahoney, the K-State women (23-7) will play Bowling Green (23-7) at 10 p.m. Saturday in Seattle. The 16th-ranked Wildcats are making their fourth consecutive trip to the tournament. This is also the Wildcats' fourth consecutive top-five seed. Fill out your brackets and enjoy!



3 | LANDSCAPE ESCAPE

The latest exhibit at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery is "Luminous Landscapes: paintings by Kim Casebeer." Casebeer uses oils and pastels to paint her landscapes. Another artist on display is Louis Copt, who paints figurative paintings and abstracted landscape. Also on display is Stephen Johnson with other figurative paintings. The Strecker-Nelson Gallery is located at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. The hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call the Gallery at 537-2099.

4 | GO SEE THE SHEEP ON SATURDAY

K-State's Kansas Sheep Symposium and Youth Sheep Day is Saturday at Weber Hall. The symposium's producer program starts at 8 a.m. with registration. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, courtesy of Mid-States Wool Growers of South Hutchinson. At 9 a.m. the general session begins with topics about sheep and goats and how they're fed, marketed, identified and shown. The cost for Youth Sheep Day is $15 per person.



5 | BE VERY AFRAID

Weather too nice? Don't feel like spending time outside? Scare yourself by watching the sequel to the horror movie "The Ring." Seth Child 12 Cinema will start screening "The Ring 2" tonight. Movie times tonight are 4:15, 7:30 and 10:00. Times for Saturday and Sunday are 1:30, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, March 16

- At 11 a.m., Kole Duncan, 1714 Pierre St., was arrested for contributing to child misconduct, possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:20 a.m., Donald Ross, Westmoreland, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:25 p.m., Cortney Allen, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:06 p.m., Derrick Milton, Dalton, Ill., was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:40 p.m., Ashley Atkins, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:50 p.m., Rosa Edwards, 518 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:24 p.m., Brittney Newton, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, March 17

- At 12:45 a.m., Ashley Tungett, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:45 a.m., Gabriel Wilkerson, 654 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A **severe weather awareness video** is playing on Hale Library second floor from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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Gay marriage controversy

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rally against the proposed gay amendment to the Kansas Constitution brought out concerned citizens Thursday evening at Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave.

The event was sponsored by Flint Hills Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and Flint Hills Human Rights Project.

Ron Schlittler, national deputy executive director of PFLAG, was the keynote speaker.

"I bring you greetings from all over the country. We are at the beginning of a national movement," Schlittler said.

Schlittler said the movement against gay amendments was started by real people living real lives who were not being respected, not by activist judges.

Tammi Hawk, president of Flint Hills PFLAG, said it's a common misconception that activist judges began the movement.

"It really started in people's homes and communities in experiencing discrimination and violence," Hawk said.

To block the amendment proposal, Schlitter said it will take community organization and having the opportunity to tell others about real people's lives.

"It's about rights being taken away from a minority by a majority that isn't informed," he said.

Win or lose, Schlittler said there are two things that the proposed amendment has done.

"Using grassroots organizations, you are embracing this awful thing and using it to your advantage," Schlittler said. "It's out on the table now. The issue is 'what is the net good or harm for society?'" he said.

Following Schlitter's speech, a panel addressed different angles of the proposed amendment and answered audience questions.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said he believes in the inherent dignity of all people regardless of their sexual orientation.

"We have to do a lot of work in communities to change the hearts and minds of people regarding this issue," he said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said discrimination is costly to the economy.

"Those who face discrimination are limited to things they can do in the economy, especially in the labor market. They are forced to work where they are overqualified and underutilized," he said.

Rally supports proposed amendment

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proponents of an amendment to the State of Kansas Constitution defining marriage as an institution between a man and a woman gathered at McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

The Flint Hills chapter of One Voice sponsored the event titled, "A Celebration of Marriage."

Mike Farmer, director of the Kansas Council of Catholic Bishops, said arguments against the amendment based on discrimination were biased.

"Laws differentiate; they draw distinctions," Farmer said. "Since Kansas protects marriage, that means not everyone can be married."

After Farmer finished, the Rev. Cecil Washington from New Beginning Baptist Church of Topeka spoke about marriage being a special interest or a civil right.

"African-American is what I am – number one, a condition of being is what we are – not what we do," Washington said. "With homosexuality, it is not a condition of being, it is what people do. Homosexuality is identified and defined by behavior."

People of all ages attended the rally that included songs and the taking of an offering to support One Voice.

Some K-State students chose to attend as well.

"I came to hear what they had to say, and I came because I support marriage is between one man and one woman," Jacob Holland, senior in radio and TV journalism, said. "I heard about it at my church. I wasn't sure what to expect; I knew that it would be an event that suggested marriage being between one man and one woman."

Holland said the speakers were informative and supported their points well.

"They had evidence to talk about what they were saying," he said. "They had proof to support the things that they were saying. I agree with the things that they said."

The final speaker of the evening was the Rev. Terry Fox from Immanuel Baptist Church in Wichita.

Fox said this was an exciting time for supporters of the amendment.

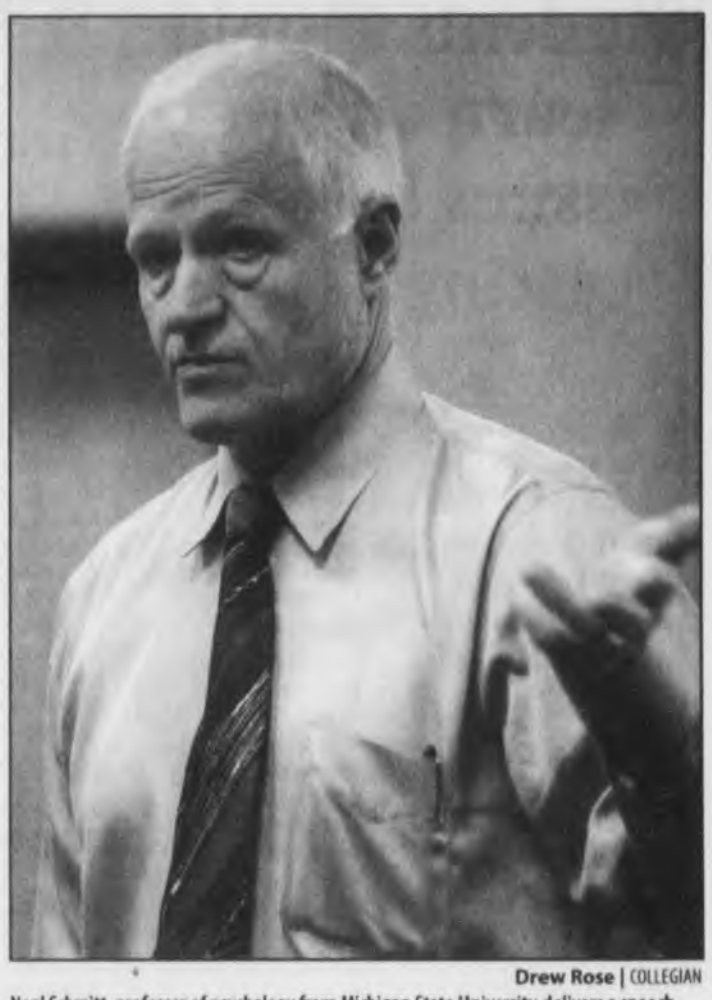
"This is just the beginning of the conservative resurgence in the state of Kansas," Fox said.

He also said he would support the gay marriage amendment, partly because it was outlined in scripture.

"I think that helps society to stand against those things. We stand against murder; we stand against all sorts of things to the benefit of society and I think this is another one of those issues," Hendricks said.

College admission policies should not require SAT scores

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Neal Schmitt, professor of psychology from Michigan State University delivers a speech Thursday afternoon about the relevance of tests like ACT and SAT and how they are related to how students are admitted.

Almost every high school senior goes through the stress of taking either the American College Testing Program exam or the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

However, colleges across the nation are beginning to turn away from these exams, and are leaning towards less-cognitive exams.

On Thursday, Neal Schmitt, a distinguished professor of psychology and management at Michigan State University, presented a lecture regarding these "non-cognitive" exams.

The lecture, titled "Exploring the Feasibility of Structured Non-cognitive College Admissions Procedures," discussed some of the findings of Schmitt's research.

For years, the SAT and ACT exams have been used to judge incoming freshman's preparedness for college.

In 2000, Richard Atkinson, the president of the University of California, voiced his opinion that SAT scores shouldn't be used for college admissions because the exams are too cognitive.

"These exams may not tell us anything about other areas we expect the students to engage in," Schmitt said. "We have to go to something that's less cognitive."

Schmitt described how many colleges are beginning to rely less on the old exams and more on personal interviews and essays.

The research that Schmitt and his colleagues conducted compared students' GPAs and standardized test scores to different aspects of their life, such as leadership abilities and multicultural appreciation.

When compared with SAT scores, Schmitt's research differed slightly, hopefully showing which students would excel in college.

"The results were interesting," Michelle Schneider, freshman in graphic design, said. "To see it made a difference when you added in personality."

One of the advantages of this style of exam is that universities will, hopefully, have a better idea of how a student will perform in the college setting.

Though Schmitt said that the exam that he gave subjects are not yet suitable for widespread use, he said that similar tests could be used to show students how they can better prepare themselves for college.

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Students should learn about issues before casting votes

On April 5, Kansas voters must decide whether or not to accept an amendment to the Kansas Constitution that would define marriage as a union exclusively between one man and one woman.

If the amendment is passed, the state would no longer recognize any relationship other than a marriage as being entitled to the rights of marriage.

Before voting on this amendment, students need to take the time to educate themselves fully on both sides of the issue.

In a controversial debate such as this, emotions can run high and rational arguments are sometimes ignored in view of a person's preconceived ideas and prejudices on the issue.

Before voting, consider both sides of the issue. Talk to people who are both for and against it, and ask them why they feel the way they do. You might just be surprised.

Self-education is the best way to deal with these preconceived ideas. Knowing the basics of the arguments for and against the issue will provide the best basis for decision-making when heading to the polls.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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ABBY HILES

Greetings from New York City.

I know, I know. Class is still in session, lectures are still being held and people are still dutifully doing the crossword.

But, I am not in class. Or even in Kansas, for that matter. I have chosen to leave our little hamlet a few days early to bask in the glow of a long standing college tradition.

I am officially on spring break.

I flew out yesterday, and as my plane left Kansas City International Airport, I couldn't help but smile. No more boring Kansas – for at least 5 days.

To me, spring break is the one bastion of college life that everyone looks forward to.

And why shouldn't they?

This one week propped in the middle of the semester is when countless co-eds can honestly justify spending hundreds of dollars on alcohol and crappy crowded hotel rooms in tropical climates. Or in my case, wandering around the greatest city in the world wearing a winter coat and eating a really good bagel.

Spring break is the time of year when inhibitions are let loose, and people – fed up with class, work and Manhattan – can get out of town and relax for a while.

Granted, for those of you who are staying in Manhappenin' over break, the week doesn't really seem that special.

And I feel your pain.

For the last two years I stayed in town for spring break. I worked at my job, complained under my breath as other co-workers took off and went some place sunny and got paler by the day sitting in my cubicle answering phones.

But this year, I decided that I wasn't going to feel sorry for myself. So what if breaking abroad is costly? This is one time in my life when I get a week off and don't have to worry about taking vacation leave.

And by God, if it takes me a year to dig myself out of the credit card debt I assume by going on this trip, then so be it. This is my one chance to get out, and I'm going to take it.

Sure, spring break can be expensive. It's overpriced, people are underdressed and the places are über-crowded. But at the same time, anything can happen.

You might get a glimpse of your neighbor from grade school entering a wet boxer shorts contest or your second cousin showing off her "personality" to the crew from "Girls Gone Wild."

It is these experiences that make spring break so great.

College is the one time in your life where you can afford to be careless. And yes, you could probably have a great time staying in Manhappenin' this next week. The traffic will be quite slow, nobody will be in the bars and it is an optimal time to get your spring cleaning done.

But the university doesn't give us this time off so we can waste it in town.

Thousands of K-Staters are heading out abroad this next week, so don't be afraid – be one of them. A select few go to Europe. Most head on down south to places like Cabo San Lucas or the Bahamas. And then there is me: New York City or bust.

And I'm thinking about each and every one of you today as I hail a cab to Rockefeller Center.

So drop a little cash, get out of town and enjoy your free week.

From the Big Apple to the Little Apple, happy spring break!



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Staying home saves money, provides lower stress level



ANNIE LEWIS

I would like to congratulate everyone that is traveling out of the state during spring break. I wish you the best, but I'm going to stay right here in exotic Manhattan.

That's what I get for being a poor college student. South Padre is a tad outside my budget, and for the life of me, I couldn't find anything exciting to do on $10.

Oh wait – I'm going to Wichita for two days. Watch out, Wichita.

Working hard all seven days of spring break has its perks, and for those of you who will be working too, let's do a little bragging.

MONEY

Let's face it: college is expensive. After I wrote a column last week about credit card debt, I am not about to charge up a $500 trip on a credit card. Staying right here and making money is smarter in the long run.

I have my whole life to travel once I get a full-time job, especially if I save up right now. Oh, and with everyone taking off, there are more hours available at my jobs. I ought to make enough money this break to enjoy my summer quite comfortably.

CLEANING

My mom always told me, "It won't clean itself," so I just lived in clutter. Now that I have my own place – or one-third of my own place – cleanliness and organization are much more important to me. Since I won't be obligated to go to classes next week, I'm going to attack my closet and that sticky kitchen floor.

The week off is excellent for creating a fresh start for Monday, March 28.

TRAFFIC

Unless Manhattan turns into a hot tourist spot next week, it will be so much easier to drive across town with all the people gone. I've always been a crazy driver myself, and unfortunately, there are other college students just like me.

Just because I'm the best karaoke superstar doesn't mean I should focus more on my talent than my driving. Luckily, most of the congestion on the streets will be eliminated for one week of solitude.

PARTIES

Since Manhattan isn't the biggest party town in the Midwest, I doubt people are going to travel here to host raves. I can finally lie down in my room at 11:30 p.m. and hear crickets chirping.

Have fun raising a ruckus wherever you go, because I am extremely elated that it won't be anywhere near me and my peaceful night's rest.

For those people who are traveling, have a blast. I do wish I could go to Texas or even Oklahoma. But some of us can't, so optimistically, keep looking on the sunny side.

There is no reason that staying in Manhattan has to be torture. It will be the exact opposite for me – pure heaven.



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Willie, it's OK. I'm bad in the sack, too.

Tonight at chapter they told us not to call into the Fourum about any greek houses, so I won't be calling anymore. Bye.

Hey, it's me again. I wish the Pi Phis would quit laying out in their front yard.

Oh, one more thing: Delts really aren't that cool.

I've called in lots of comments supporting Coach Wooldridge, and they're never in the newspaper. Why do you only put comments criticizing Coach Wooldridge in the Fourum?

Would all the liberal idiots in my world politics class please shut the hell up?

To the kid that hit me with the blue Monte Carlo: I got your tag.

Darren Sproles almost hit me with his car yesterday. I wanna give him a spankin'.

A girl just wore a prom dress to Kramer. That's hot.

To the idiots that wrote Fred Peete sucks: are you playing Division I basketball?

To the guy that spanked me in the guys' locker room: I think you're cute.

You think Lance Harris looks like Usher? Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah.

I went to the Rec last night. Is it just me, or is everybody there on 'roids?

Have you ever had a fantasm? I know I have.

To the DJ who played rock from midnight to 2 on Tuesday night: amen, brother. Amen.

Who gets a keg on Tuesdays? Oh wait, that's us.

I have a bellybutton. Do you have a bellybutton?

Every time it's Tuesday, why is it that we get screwed up? Why? Cause we hate frats and sororities. That's why.

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Rebuilding after a disaster

Students to spend break aiding tsunami victims

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today, a group of K-State volunteers composed of faculty, alumni and students, will go to northern Indonesia, where they will help victims of the tsunami disaster rebuild their lives.

Ryan Stelk, a K-State faculty member, said disaster relief workers described the area's appearance as a place where people had withstood great hardships and had finally given up.

After workers arrived in January, the residents seemed to be rejuvenated. That's the spirit the K-State tsunami relief team plans to encourage, Stelk said.

Jenni Yohn, co-captain, said the team will work with the International Friendship Organization, a relief organization that is focusing its efforts on outlying villages. The organization has been rotating teams in and out of these areas every ten days for the last month and a half, Yohn said.

The K-State team will help rebuild schools and homes, hand out food to residents and build an orphanage for the children whose parents were killed in the disaster.

For team members Patrick and Lindsey Largen, the opportunity to take care of these children inspired them to help with relief efforts.

"One of things that's on my heart is the children there, being a mom," Lindsey Largen said.

Yohn said the team hopes to have the physical and emotional strength to handle the awful situations that it will encounter and not let the shock of the situation overpower the team's ability to handle the needs of the people.

"I can't even imagine the devastation that we're going to encounter," Yohn said.

This mission does pose some threats to volunteers. The province had been closed to outside interference for 18 months while the Indonesian government tried to deal with rebel groups.

However, after the tsunami struck, a cease-fire was declared and relief organizations were allowed in.

"The situation is so fluid and things are changing all the time," Yohn said. "It's really hard to know what type of situation we're going into."

Despite the physical danger and the emotional stress caused by leaving behind family and friends, the team is determined to go.

"We want them to know that they're not alone in the world," Stelk said. "We just want them to know that there are people who care for them."

Protesters rally against Bush, war

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Protesters line the corner of Anderson and 17th St. The protesters waved signs about the Bush administration and its agenda.

Protesters gathered on the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street Thursday to protest the War on Terror and Bush's agenda.

The protesters were members of Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice. Anne Cowan, Manhattan resident, said the group is to raise awareness in Manhattan.

"We are trying to show the community that there's a large number of people that are against the war," Cowan said. "Too many people have been killed or wounded. We need to bring the troops home now; we are not accomplishing anything."

Stephanie Denton, sophomore in economics, agreed.

"It's been two years since it started and we haven't seen any results and we want to see an end to it," Denton said.

Nancy Perkins, Manhattan resident, said the group's members are concerned about the troops in Iraq.

"We would like to bring our troops home," Perkins said.

Mary McGivern, sophomore in psychology, said people often forget about the war.

"People tend to forget that this is happening because it isn't happening on our soil," McGivern said.

Matt Fields, sophomore in microbiology, said having family in Iraq has affected him.

"I have family over there and I am afraid for them," Fields said. "We are in an administration that is worried more about war and religion than politics."

Serving others while on spring break

By Maria Ladrón de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most students spend spring break at home or going to exotic places, 28 K-State students will travel hundreds of miles to volunteer during the break.

The Community Service Program is sending students on a spring break alternative trip. Students will be going to the following places: eight to Chicago, 10 to Dallas and 10 to Waterloo, Iowa.

Carol Gould, CSP director, said the alternative spring break program has been on and off since the 1990s and has been consistent since 2000. She said the students seem to get a lot out of it.

"It's really a productive way for students to experience a really pressing social issue," Gould said.

Whitney Szczucinski, community service connections coordinator, went to Dallas last year and she said she was very pleased with the program.

"We worked with the AIDS program in Dallas and it was amazing," Szczucinski said. "We do things that they don't have the time or the money to do."

Szczucinski said the AIDS program told them that more than $6,000 was saved in the cost of labor alone just by having them volunteer.

"We do a lot of physical labor, they need a lot of help to keep up stuff like that." Jerod Topliff, senior in finance, said. "Other volunteers like to work with the residents, but the other work needs to get done."

The Waterloo team will work with Habitat for Humanity with students from the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

"We will be working on two constructions," Erin Waddle, CSP and AmeriCorps VISTA member, said. "It's one of those projects where you can actually step back and see what you did."

The Chicago team will be working in various projects such as serving meals, attending domestic violence workshops, and beginning a landscaping project.

The cost of the trips range from $100 to $150 and they will last six days.

"The first year I went in this trip was because I was too broke to go somewhere else," Topliff said. "I just really liked the people there and I look forward to seeing them every year."

This will be Topliff's third consecutive year going on this trip.

"Every year when we get back they say it's the best spring break they've ever had," he said.

Topliff has not only made great bonds, but he has also learned new things.

"It's made me realize that everyone has the potential to be awesome people no matter what they've been through," he said.

Students to compete in math competition

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State math club will use their wit and knowledge to compete at the Kansas Collegiate Mathematics Competition this weekend in Lawrence.

Six students will vie for the top prize, which Jeffrey Amos, junior in mathematics, said the two K-State teams have a good chance of winning.

"I think it's likely that we have a strong enough team that we'll get the top two ranks," Amos said. "I think it's likely our team will win."

Mike Higgins, senior in mathematics, said K-State has some of the top math majors in the competition, which will help their chances of winning.

"I want to sweep everything," he said. "I think we'll get the top three or four positions as well as the top overall."

Amos said although he is not sure what areas of math the competition will entail, he believes the majority of the competition will be technical rather than skills learned in the classroom.

"The majority of math competitions aren't testing like technical competence," he said. "The math competition is testing cleverness where you have to come up with a logical solution."

Higgins said he hopes the competition is similar to the Putnam exam, which he took earlier this year.

"I hope we have to use more integrity than math," he said.

Amos said although he usually prepares for competitions, he hasn't studied for this one.

"I haven't done any special preparation for it," he said. "I've done preparation in the past, but I really don't know what's going on."

Higgins said through this competition, he wants the K-State math club to gain an understanding of the type of research going on in the field of mathematics.

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TENNIS

Cats looking for 1st road win against Baylor

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After beginning an eight-game road trip with two straight losses, K-State's women's tennis will try for its first road win against 17th-ranked Baylor this weekend in Waco, Texas.

The Wildcats have lost 11 straight road matches this season, and the road gets no easier against the highly-touted Bears, who are 10-2 this season and 2-0 in the Big 12.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said Baylor will be among the strongest teams K-State faces this season, and the Bears will be a tough match for the Wildcats.

"Baylor is one of the better teams we'll see all year," Bietau said. "They have better players than a lot of teams we face. You would have to say a win for us would be a huge upset."

With arguably the toughest match of the year looming this weekend, senior Maria Rosenberg said she has been somewhat disappointed in the team's play, and thinks an improved effort from the team will be needed to beat the Bears.

"Although we've made progress in some areas, it hasn't been enough to overall guarantee any victory," she said. "To beat Baylor, we are going to need definitely a better performance than we have shown."

Rosenberg said the desire to win exists on this team, but isn't necessarily evident in practice and matches.

"I think that overall attitude and belief in ourselves, and the actual desire to win needs to show through in practice and in the matches," she said. "It's not really showing."

One of the Wildcats whose actions have meant good things for K-State has been freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia.

Kvaratskhelia enters the Baylor match playing the No. 2 singles spot in search of her 23rd win, which would give her K-State's freshman season singles win record.

Kvaratskhelia said as a freshman, she feels a lot of pressure to perform at a high level.

"I feel a lot of pressure from my coach, from the university, from my friends and from everybody, it's kind of hard," she said. "It feels good when you're playing well and showing good results though.

Kvaratskhelia and the upset-minded Wildcats will try to put an end to Baylor's 10-match winning streak at noon on Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team sent to Seattle in style

Tourney-bound women greeted by fans at airport

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans young and old packed the Manhattan Regional Airport lobby Thursday morning, adorned in purple and holding signs, all waiting for a glimpse of the K-State women's basketball team.

"I love Deb Patterson," one sign read.

"Good luck Lady Cats," another one read.

The event was a sendoff for the No. 16 Wildcats, who were leaving for Seattle, the site of their first-round NCAA Tournament game against Bowling Green.

Many of the young fans, out of school on spring break, waved pompoms as they waited anxiously for the team to arrive.

Alex Perce, 9, came with two of her friends to see their favorite player, senior forward Kendra Wecker.

"I think she's just a really good player," Perce said. "I came so I could wish her good luck."

When the Wildcats arrived, they were greeted with cheers, applause and even a recording of the K-State fight song.

Katy Ames said she made the trip to Manhattan to give say good luck one last time to the team.

"I can't go to Seattle, so I came here to send them off and let them know we're behind them," Ames said.

As sophomore guard Claire Coggins walked through the crowd, signing autographs and posing for pictures, she was asked if she thought the Wildcats would make it back to Kansas City, Mo., for the Sweet 16.

"We're going to be there," Coggins said matter-of-factly.

Senior guard Chelsea Domenico said she was grateful to the Wildcat fans for their support all season long.

"Its awesome," Domenico said. "It shows the support and love we have from our fans. They've been there for us through wins and losses, and they come back and show us so much support. Its so great to see everyone here."





ABOVE: Katy Ames of Salina, Kan., hands out flowers to members of the K-State women's basketball team including Kendra Wecker and Chelsea Domenico as they arrive at Manhattan Regional Airport for their flight to Seattle for the NCAA Tournament.

LEFT: Laurie Koehn is greeted by a line of fans as she enters the Manhattan Regional Airport. Koehn and the women's basketball team take on Bowling Green during the first-round of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL

K-State on a roll starting league play against Cowboys

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will carry an eight-game winning streak into the start of Big 12 play today as it travels to Stillwater, Okla., to take on Oklahoma State.

K-State is 10-80 all-time in Stillwater, and last defeated the Cowboys in Stillwater in 2001 with a 13-8 win.

Last season, the Wildcats were swept when the Cowboys traveled to Manhattan. The last time the Wildcats defeated the Cowboys was March 23, 2002.

The Wildcats are currently the Big 12 leaders in batting average with a .364 average.

Three of the top six batting averages in the Big 12 are currently held by K-State players. Senior Terry Blunt leads the Big 12 with a .444 average, sophomore Jared Goedert is third (.442) and junior Brandon Farr is sixth (.419).

During K-State's eight-game winning streak, the Wildcats have hit .426 as a team. The Wildcats have collected 52 extra-base hits, 35 doubles, five triples and 12 homers, which has led them to outscoring their opponents 126-23.

The pitching staff for the Wildcats has walked only 42 batters and has struck out 115 batters in 145.0 innings. The Wildcat bullpen has a 1-1 record with a 1.93 ERA in 51.1 innings of relief. They have given up 14 runs, 11 earned, on 47 hits while walking 14 and striking out 40.

Junior starting pitcher Adam Cowart has still not given up a walk through 29.1 innings.

Oklahoma State heads into the weekend riding a four-game winning streak. The Cowboys are hitting .333 as a team, led by junior first baseman Adam Carr, who is batting .391.

Action begins at 7 tonight at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium. On Saturday, action continues at 2 p.m., and Sunday, first pitch is at 1 p.m.

Fundamentals key to winning games

When solving a crime, Sherlock Holmes often told his trusty sidekick Doctor Watson, "It's elementary, my dear Watson."

MATTHEW GIRARD

Now, you might be wondering why I'm referring to a 19th-century fictional detective in a sports column, but this was the phrase running through my head as I watched many a basketball game during the Big 12 Conference tournament last week in Kansas City, Mo.

Basketball is elementary.

Free-throws and rebounds are the aspects of the game that decide winners and losers.

In the 11 games of the men's conference tournament, the winners shot 76 percent from the free throw line, to the losers' 71 percent. The same was true on the women's side. The winners shot 71 percent from the free-throw line, while the losers shot 68 percent.

These free-throw percentages may seem close, but look at how close the games were.

The men's games were decided by an average of only 7.1 points per game and only three games involved double-digit wins. The women's games were decided by 10.2 points per game, but if you throw out Oklahoma's 21-point win over Texas A&M and K-State's 26-point win over Nebraska, there was only a difference of 7.2 points per game.

Rebounding was also a difference maker on both sides of the tournament. In both the men's and women's games, the winners averaged 37 rebounds per game and the losing teams averaged 33 rebounds per game.

Take the Wildcats for example – in the men's win over Texas A&M, K-State out-rebounded the Aggies by four, and in the loss to Kansas, the Jayhawks grabbed 16 more rebounds than the Wildcats.

I know. It seems so obvious and simple, but all too often, when I overhear people talking about games, they discuss how much talent a team has, or how many points a player had, and that's why they won the game.

Too much emphasis is put on the team's collective or individual talent.

Ability does play a factor in the outcome of games, but really, it's the elementary fundamentals.

So, when you are watching the NCAA Tournament over the break, be watching for which teams do the fundamentals well, and I'll bet my honeymoon spending fund (my wife is going to hate me for this), those are the teams that play deep into the tournament.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named All-American by USBWA

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was selected as a U.S. Basketball Association All-American for the second time in her career on Wednesday.



Wecker

Heading into the NCAA Tournament, the Big 12 Player of the Year is averaging 20.6 points and 10.1 rebounds per game. Wecker is the K-State and Big 12 Conference career scoring leader with 2,279 points, and is also the all-time leading rebounder at K-State with 1,067 career boards.

Wecker was joined on the team by fellow Big 12 Conference players Tiffany Jackson (Texas) and Sophia Young (Baylor).

Rowing | Women start season in Austin, Texas

The K-State women's rowing team opens its 2005 spring season today at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas.

The race will include head-to-head competition against Texas Crew, Texas, Tulsa, SMU and Duke.

The Wildcats' action on the water is set for today at 5:30 p.m. when the Second Novice Eight competes against Texas Crew's First Novice Eight.

NCAA Tournament coverage

K-State women's basketball: The Wildcats are headed to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament, and play begins as No. 4-seed K-State faces No. 13-seed Bowling Green at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Seattle in first round action. You can follow all the tournament action, with stories and photos from Seattle, at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The Associated Press

CFB | Trailblazing former OU football star dies

OKLAHOMA CITY — Prentice Gautt, the first black football player at the University of Oklahoma, died Thursday.



Gautt

Gautt, 67, died in Lawrence, Kan., after being hospitalized for several days with flu-like symptoms, his wife, Sandra Gautt, said from their home in Lawrence.

Former OU coach Bud Wilkinson was pressured against giving Gautt a scholarship. A group of black doctors and pharmacists gave money for Gautt to attend OU. Within a year, Gautt was given an OU scholarship and the donated amounts were given to another black student.

Gautt, considered OU's best player in 1958, was a two-time All-Big Eight player and 1959 Orange Bowl MVP.

MLB | Bonds has 2nd operation on right knee

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds underwent a second operation on his right knee Thursday morning, a setback that could complicate his hopes of being ready for opening day.



Bonds

While the San Francisco Giants offered no timetable for the slugger's return, it took the seven-time NL MVP more time than expected to recover from the original surgery on the knee Jan. 31.

The Giants said in a statement that Bonds had arthroscopic surgery to repair tears in the knee.

The operation was performed in the Bay Area by Art Ting, the same doctor who performed Bonds' earlier surgery.

Bonds, 40, has "experienced periods of swelling in his knee following an incident when he accidentally hit his knee on a table at SBC Park Feb. 4.

Neither rest nor his current rehabilitation program has helped alleviate the periodic swelling," the Giants said in a release.

Stylishly stepping into spring

Spring must-haves include bohemian shirts, ballet flats

By Courtney Lair
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As designer Coco Chanel once said, "Fashion is not something that exists in dresses only; fashion is something in the air. It's the wind that blows in the new fashion; you feel it coming, you smell it...in the sky, in the street. Fashion has to do with ideas, the way we live, what is happening."

This spring, the winds of fashion have blown in a completely new aura. The free-spirited, earthy vibes are on the opposite end of the style spectrum from the structured, lady-like, almost uptight feelings we saw this past fall and winter. Here are a few of spring's overall themes and the diverse trends they include.

THE NEW BOHEMIAN

The innocent spirit of spring has come to life in a bohemian trend. Celebrities Sienna Miller and Kate Moss have been working the hippie-ish vibe long before it became hot. With just a few key pieces and a carefree attitude, this look is easily attainable.

A tiered or flounced skirt in a feather-weight cotton falling to the knee or all the way to the ankle is a necessity. After adding a basic white tank, the only thing left to do is accessorize.

Try a wide woven leather belt (in brown, of course) slung low on the hips. Gold, turquoise, and coral are not only huge in the spring's color palette, but are also big jewelry picks. Layering necklaces – chains, colorful beads and charms is a non-conventional way to add a whimsical touch.

Fashionistas everywhere have been trading in their stilettos for spring's new ballet flats and flat sandals, which go perfectly with the bohemian-luxe theme. Invest in a pair of flats now because they are super versatile for spring and summer, and your feet will thank you.

This is a great time to check out the thrift stores in town to find something fabulous and unique, because that is what this whole look is about. For example, a pair of worn-in cowboy boots would add the perfect vintage touch. So,embrace your inner hippie and go boho!

MARINE LIFE

There's something very refreshing about the nautical theme that pops up every spring, and this year it seems to be more prominent than ever. Taking advantage of this classically cool look requires just a few items.

The sailor pant is big this spring - think white, flared or wide-legged with brass buttons. On that note, white pants and jeans are making a huge appearance, thanks to denim brands such as Seven for All Mankind and Citizens of Humanity, who have managed to overcome what every girl thought was impossible – successfully making white jeans super cute and alarmingly flattering.

The classic boatneck top with the crisp, horizontal stripes is a nautical necessity. And to complete the overall look, rope trim has been showing up on sandals, belts and handbags. Remember, the sailor chic objective is to look classy and chic, so when accessorizing, try to avoid going overboard.

ETHNIC INVASION

Thanks to globe-trotters everywhere for bringing the inspiration of beautiful pieces from cultures around the world. From Morocco to India to Greece, the unique styles of different ethnicities have been the muse for a myriad of collections this spring.

Ethnic looks best when it is not done from head to toe. To avoid looking like you're wearing a costume, let one piece take center stage and keep the rest of the outfit simple and sleek.

Brightly colored tunics channeling the Indian Bollywood vibe can be worn at the beach or for a casual night out. Looks range from cotton to silk and bejeweled to embroidered. An armful of Moroccan-style bangles and a pair of gold or embellished flat sandals would complement the look nicely without being too overpowering.

African influences are also making their way into fashion. Tribal prints on skirts and sun dresses, safari-style jackets with utility pockets, wooden jewelry and straw handbags are all things to look for. The color palette includes khaki, white, brown, gold and random splashes of colors like red and yellow. Animal prints in leopard, zebra and tiger are hot for summer and are just another way to sport the safari style.

Release your inner Greek goddess by wearing one of the new Greek-inspired empire waist tops. Give in to the delicate femininity of soft pleats and flowing fabrics. Gold gladiator flat sandals a la Helen of Troy are a great way to accessorize this look.

Whether you choose to follow the bohemian, nautical or ethnic style - or any at all - keep in mind that this spring, fashion is very carefree and non-structured. In my opinion, it always looks best to choose one trendy item and then use your imagination on the rest of the outfit. That way when you walk down the street, you look like you and nobody else.



Ethnic Invasion

Scoop NYC Turquoise Sequined Silk Tunic, $125

Seven for All Mankind White Jeans with Swarovski Crystals, $165

Mossimo White Leather and Cork Wedges, $17

The New Bohemian

Bebe White Tank Top, $54

Nolita Pink and White Tiered Skirt, $23

Embellished Ballet Flats, $28

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CELEB NEWS

NBC re-signs several favorites for fall lineup

It's not a shocker of Dewey-defeats-Truman proportions, but The West Wing has just been reelected for a seventh term.

A day after the Hollywood trades suggested a deal was imminent to bring the Emmy-winning political potboiler back for a swan-song season without longtime President Josiah Barlet (Martin Sheen) in the Oval Office, NBC confirmed as much Thursday, announcing The West Wing had been reupped for the 2005-06 season, along with Joey, Crossing Jordan, Las Vegas and, as previously reported, ER, which was picked up through 2008.

Of that group, The West Wing has the lowest ratings, averaging 11.3 million viewers in its 9 p.m. Wednesday slot. Affected by Fox's American Idol and the failure of NBC to establish a good lead-in, the White House drama is down from 11.7 million viewers last year. In its glory days back in season three, The West Wing averaged 17.1 million and was a top 10 fixture.

'Incredibles' sell 5 million DVDs on its 1st day out

The Oscar-award winning animated film "The Incredibles" sold 5 million units on its first day in release on DVD and video in North America, Pixar Animation Studios Inc and The Walt Disney Company said.

"The Incredibles," the story of a family of superheroes, was released on Nov. 5 and has taken in about $261 million at the box office. The DVD and video sell for a suggested retail price of $29.99.

The film, which won two Academy Awards in February, is the sixth feature released by the Disney-Pixar partnership that also produced the blockbusters "Finding Nemo" and "Toy Story."

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Thursday.

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"Be Cool" (PG-13)
4, 7, 9:45
Chili Palmer (John Travolta) returns in this sequel to "Get Shorty." Palmer, a Miami loan shark who wanted to become a film producer, realizes the movie biz isn't all it's cracked up to be. Instead, he becomes the manager of an aspiring singer who's involved with the Russian Mafia.

"Constantine" (R)
4:20, 7:10, 9:55
Based on the DC/Vertigo comic book Hellblazer, "Constantine" tells the story of irreverent supernatural detective John Constantine (Keanu Reeves), who has literally been to hell and back. When Constantine teams up with skeptical policewoman Angela Dodson (Rachel Weisz) to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister, their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles.

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:10, 7:05, 9:50
While helping his latest client woo the fine lady of his dreams, a professional "date doctor" (Will Smith) finds game doesn't quite work on the gossip columnist (Eva Mendes) with whom he's smitten.



Smith

"Robots" (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:30
This futuristic story, from the creators of "Ice Age", is about a young robot wiz named Rodney (Ewan McGregor) who builds other robots to make the world a better place. After journeying to the big city, he falls for a female executive robot (Halle Berry), collaborates with an aging innovator (Mel Brooks) and battles a sinister CEO.

"The Pacifier" (PG)
5:10, 7:25, 9:40
After failing to protect an important government scientist, a disgraced Navy Seal (Vin Diesel) learns the man's family is also in danger, so in an effort to redeem himself he agrees to take an assignment to protect the scientist's children and learns child care may be his toughest mission yet.

"The Ring 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7:30, 10:00
Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) moves to a small Oregon town with her son, Aidan, to start a new life. When a few locals are killed and a strange videotape reappears, Rachel begins to realize that trouble has followed her from Seattle.

Dueling rappers release CDs of various quality

"The Documentary"
★★★★☆

Album review by Mike Sibilla



Courtesy art

Dre v. Eazy-E. Jay-Z v. Nas. Ja Rule v. 50 Cent. Hip-hop has been full of epic battles rising between its stars. The outcomes of such duels have been as mild as disses found in the liner notes of albums to the unfortunate assassinations of legends (2Pac, Notorious B.I.G.) when tensions become unbearably high.

The most recent hip-hop battle to rise has been between 50 Cent and his newest protégé, The Game. It became official during Funkmaster Flex's radio show on Hot 97 in New York. 50 Cent announced that The Game's services were no longer needed as a part of G-Unit. The most likely reason for the cold shoulder from 50 is because The Game has been reportedly saying that he would like to record tracks with artists such as Nas, among others. Many of the rappers that The Game would like to work with are known rivals of 50 Cent.

In the midst of this controversy, both 50 Cent and The Game released new albums. The Game released his debut album, "The Documentary," while 50 Cent dropped his sophomore disc, "The Massacre."

"The Documentary," was released when The Game was still a part of 50's G-Unit label. The Game's debut was faced with a great deal of hype. Stakes are high.

Hip-hop's top producers were recruited to create beats for "The Documentary." Dr. Dre, Timbaland, Kanye West, Just Blaze, are among the A-listers found on the album. The production is the album's greatest asset: there is uniformity in sound and beats that is rarely found among rap albums today.

But an album is nothing with great tracks and a lousy lyricist. This is where The Game steps up and helps create a truly excellent debut album.

While The Game still has a little ways to go in order to perfect his own unique flow and voice, he can spit rhymes among the best. The Game has studied the masters, and names are dropped in almost every track: Notorious B.I.G., Jay-Z, Snoop Dogg, and Eric B. and Rakim are among many that are mentioned among the rhymes.

Aside from providing the listener "The Beginner's History of Rap," The Game brings wit, style, and heart. Each of these tracks is full of idiosyncrasies that let the listener know this is The Game's time to shine. After a brief intro, "Westside Story" opens the disc with beautiful production by Dr. Dre. The track is a powerful argument for the West Coast's relevancy and domination of rap music.

What pushes "The Documentary" into greatness is The Game's ability to show humility. During "Start From Scratch," one can hear The Game's voice crack as he tells the story of his life. "Like Father, Like Son" is an excellent ode from The Game in describing the love and devotion he has for his son.

"The Massacre"
★★☆☆☆

Album review by Mike Sibilla



Courtesy art

50 Cent's new album, "The Massacre," lacks much of the emotion and energy found in The Game's debut.

The opener features a young girl saying that she sends a Valentine's day message from 50 Cent to his fans before she is gunned down by '50's crew.' 50's threats seem forced, as do the attempts at comedy ("Gattman and Robbin'") and gravity ("I'm Supposed to Die Tonight").

The singles "Candy Shop" and "Disco Inferno" seem like retreads, another attempt at having another club anthem along the lines of "In 'Da Club."

The best song on "The Massacre" is "A Baltimore Love Thing," a song where 50 personifies himself as heroin and sings a brilliant song about his control over the addict. This is the 50 Cent that I want to see, a clever rapper not pinned down with the responsibility of making a groundbreaking single.

Between these two rivals it is easy to see who has won round one. The Game has created a debut that introduces him as a powerful gift to hip-hop and the public. 50 Cent stills needs an album that will live up to his potential.

Unfortunately, marketing's hold on the public will guarantee 50 Cent sells tens of millions of copies while The Game sells a still-excellent 2 million. Both CD's are a worthwhile listen, but only "The Documentary" proves to be the outstanding album.

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Professor leading way for safer roads

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



LeCrecia McCauley, 9th grade student at Manhattan East High School sits in a driving simulation car in Bluemont Hall Wednesday afternoon. The car is part of an experimental simulation and training assessment to lead the way for safer driving habits for teens.

Catrina Rawson
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When Renee Slick was younger, her father was killed while changing a flat tire.

Her father had pulled to the side of the highway to change his tire when he was struck by a vehicle whose driver had fallen asleep and had driven off the road. Her father lived for a few months after the accident, but eventually died due to complications. As a result, Slick decided to shift her studies from leadership to research and psychology and became interested in how to make the road safer.

Slick, assistant professor in psychology and the director of the STAR, or simulation, training, assessment and research lab at K-State, uses an experimental simulation to lead the way to safer driving habits for teens.

The lab is part of a project with Drive Safety, a company that builds simulations for testing. Slick was the CEO of the company before coming to K-State. She said she was so impressed with the equipment and technology that when she came to K-State, she proposed to bring the lab here.

"The purpose is to find out if simulation technology can be used to assess drivers' skills and training, primarily for teenagers," Frank Weinranch, vice president of Business Development at Drive Safety, said.

Slick said the program focuses on the psychology behind driving and tries to help young drivers understand attitudes and behaviors pertaining to driving that could be dangerous.

The program considers experimental questions and includes research to find out what gets the best results. She said that the STAR lab at K-State is the only lab in the country that exclusively uses simulators.

"We can put student drivers into potentially hazardous weather conditions in complete safety," Doug Evans, chief technology officer at Drive Safety, said.

He said it is the program's goal to help reduce the number of crashes and injuries and ultimately, the number of fatalities in young drivers.

Slick said that the most dangerous time for teens is right after they get their driver's licenses.

"At age 16, they are three times more likely to get in an accident than at age 18 and 10 times more likely to die in a crash and most (teens) don't know this," Slick said.

The lab is open eight hours a day for K-State students to do research and get experiment credits for psychology classes.

Beth Cady, a doctoral student in psychology, has worked in the lab for the last year and a half. She said that the lab began research with students from the Manhattan-Ogden school district.

"I enjoy doing background research, analyzing data and working with the kids," Cady said.

She said that the kids are very excited to do the program, especially if they haven't recieved their licenses yet and get to have the driving experience.

"The parents have been very supportive," she said.

Slick said she is doing her best to make something positive out of something very devastating.

"Anyone who has ever lost someone in an accident knows it [the Drive Safety program] is worth it," Slick said.

Local legislators available for forum

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local legislators will be discussing issues they have been working on and answering questions at the Legislative Forum at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Town Center food court.

The forum is free to the public and depending on the issues and number of questions, it should last for an hour to an hour and a half, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce.

"This is something we (the Chamber of Commerce) sponsor every year," Butler said. "We get legislators from Manhattan and the surrounding area to talk. Each will have at least five minutes to discuss items they're working on and answer questions the public might have."

There are generally three forums each year, two for legislators and one for the Chamber of Commerce, Butler said.

One of the issues that will probably will be discussed will be education, Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said.

The forum is a good chance to keep in touch with the public, Reitz said.

"I think (forums) are potentially beneficial," Reitz said. "Normally, they are well attended and I am responsive to anything my constituents have to say."

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said the two biggest issues that he might discuss are education and health care, because they are big budget issues.

"Aging health care issues are important," Hawk said. "Another one is stem cell research. Another issue is K-State funding and how the regents will be funding education."

Hawk said a hot topic he might touch on is STAR bonds.

He said STAR bonds use sales tax for specific renovations. This is important to Manhattan because STAR bonds might be used to help fund the renovations in downtown Manhattan that would include a museum.

STAR bonds were used to fund the Kansas Speedway and other big projects.

Forums with the public are important to the democratic process, Hawk said.

He said any contact is important to let the public know how he makes decisions as well as to tell him what they think.

"Not all of the public agrees to what's going on," Hawk said. "But it's important to have the best contact possible. I try to let everyone know that I'm making the best decisions I can. This way they can hear why I made the decisions I make."

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MURRAY | Counseling services available for students

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However, Carter said he disagreed.

"I don't necessarily think it gave people a bad impression of the university or the English department," Carter said. "I think it was more a representation of Murray as a person not necessarily connected to the university."

Carter said it seemed to him as if Murray was in a desperate situation.

"His kid might have been taken away forever," he said. "I don't think the university chooses bad people, but I think this is something that happens kind of out of desperation."

Before Ross' murder, she had told Murray she planned to move to California and marry Larry Lima on Nov. 24 after gaining custody of their daughter.

Ross had met Lima in September 2002 in Wichita at a workshop on alternative healing techniques. Ross and Murray divorced in spring 2003.

The next step for K-State and the English department would be to move on, Grant said.

"They are going to have to hire someone to fill his position, and I think they will have to provide some kind of outlet for students if they feel they need to communicate about it," she said.

Dorinda Lambert, associate director of K-State Counseling Services, said they will have counselors available for those who want to talk about their concerns regarding Murray. She said they will also meet with larger groups who would like to debrief.

"We haven't had a request about that yet with the English department, but they are certainly welcome to do that," Lambert said. "I do know that in the past we have made offers to the English department that we would be glad to help."

Murray's conviction can be hard to grasp, Carter said.

"It's strange because when you look at someone you don't necessarily think they are capable to murdering another human being," he said. "To add on to that, he was a teacher, kind of an authority figure."

For more information

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VERDICT | Professor convicted of 1st degree murder

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Internet searches were especially incriminating as well as the nearly 10 hours of taped police interviews, which the jury reviewed again during deliberations.

Kihm said that the trial was stressful.

"It's emotional, but I tried to stay detached," he said.

The professionalism maintained by other jurors made Kihm's involvement in the trial a privilege, he said.

Juror Robert Wagner agreed.

Both jurors who remained for questions said that there were doubts, but not enough to be considered reasonable doubt. It was not reasonable that all of the events and evidence pointed to just coincidence, Kihm said.

Danny Ross later praised the prosecution and the Sheriff's department for their persistence, saying that the family was very pleased with special prosecutor Tom Bath and that Angela Wilson's closing arguments were excellent.

He said the outcome of the trial provided "justice for Carmin and our granddaughter to raise as Carmin would have wanted." Ciara, the daughter of Murray and Carmin Ross, is now in the custody of Ross' parents.

Larry Lima, Carmin Ross' fiancé, had planned to move to Lawrence. He said he plans to be a part of Ciara's life. Lima said that Murray had brought a lot of unnecessary pain to the people around him.

"If he had any compassion in him, he would have chosen another way," he said. Lima said that he will work towards Ross' goals of peace, non-violence, and social justice. He said he felt privileged to be a part of Ross' family in any way that he could.

After the verdict was read, a deputy led Murray from the courtroom to a holding cell in the Douglas County Law Enforcement Center, bringing the first-degree murder trial to a close.

Defense attorneys Eye and Pedro Irigonegaray spent nearly an hour with Murray in his holding cell after the verdict. They said he was "saddened" by the result. Irigonegaray said the sentencing options in a first-degree murder case are extremely limited, and Murray faces life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

Assistant district attorney Angela Wilson used Murray's own words when explaining the prosecution's victory.

"There is no perfect murder," she said, referring to Murray's comments made during taped police interviews. "The case was absolutely primarily based on circumstantial evidence. The circumstances all added up and all pointed to (Murray)."

She said she was pleased Ross' family will get custody of Ciara. Special prosecutor Tom Bath said the prosecution had developed a close relationship with the family.

"It's a big job. It's nerve-racking," Bath said. "While there was a lack of physical evidence tying Murray to the scene of the crime, the circumstantial evidence was enough to convict him."

Murray had been suspended with pay from K-State since being arrested in October 2004. University lawyer Dick Seaton said following the verdict that Murray's employment had been immediately terminated.

Leapin' leprechaun



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Jared Lysaught, junior in pre-nursing, dances in front of a house on Anderson. Lysaught and a group of friends listened to music and drank from a keg to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

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Searching for treasure



Fort Riley families search for Easter eggs, give holiday support

By Jessica Grant
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Easter morning began well for 6-year-old Kyle Bates.

"I found the first Easter egg this morning, but it was right next to me," Bates said.

Bates was also pleased with the gifts she received from the Easter bunny, who had visited her home the previous night.

"My favorite (present) was a Doodle Bear," Bates said.

Bates was one of many children who participated in an Easter egg hunt on Sunday afternoon. The hunt was hosted by Fort Riley and the Fort Riley Morale Welfare and Recreation program and took place at the Riley Conference Center Grounds.

Steve Tulley, recreational chief for Fort Riley, said the Easter egg hunt runs in conjunction with a brunch that is served at the Conference Center Grounds every Easter.

The afternoon also included an egg-tossing contest and egg races where contestants placed eggs on spoons and dashed to the finish line.

"We've been doing the hunt forever," Scott Scherberger, event organizer, said. "The hunt is for soldiers and their families and the whole community. The hunt is open to anyone who wants to come."

Scherberger said last year's hunt drew 350 children, despite bad weather.

"Today the weather is great, so we could have even more," Scherberger said.

The hunt was divided into three parts, with each section being for

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TOP: Layla Baden, 3, grabs for an Easter egg during the zero- to 4-year-old division of the annual Easter egg hunt at Fort Riley. The hunt was in conjunction with the Easter Brunch.

ABOVE: After each of the three races was finished, participants sorted through their plastic eggs, looking for candy and tickets for the prize table. There were more than 2,000 eggs for the kids to find, and if there was a ticket inside they could redeem it for one of more than a hundred prizes.

Man arrested, charged with child sexual exploitation

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan resident was arrested and charged with sexual exploitation of a child Friday.

Bryan Dawson, 1927 Crescent Drive, 24, was arrested at 2 a.m. Friday in relation to an incident that occurred in September 2004, according to a news release.

Bond was set at $10,000. Riley County Jail said Dawson was released on bond.

The victim is a 16-year-old female from Riley County.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Connie Miller she could not release what the relationship of the victim and the suspect was.

According to Kansas statutes, sexual exploitation of a child is getting a child less than 18 years old "to engage in sexually explicit conduct for the purpose of promoting any performance" or possessing any printed, visual or audio medium depicting a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

Miller said the investigation is still ongoing and had been at the time of the arrest.

"That's the time they felt they had enough information for the arrest," she said.

Kansas legislators discuss education funding bill

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas legislative is discussing education funding and local legislators are concerned.

Manhattan residents attended a forum where local legislators answered questions on what's happening in the legislature March 19. It was sponsored by Kansas Gas Service and SBC Communications.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said raising taxes will have to happen to provide enough funding for education.

"What we are looking for is adequate funding," Reitz said. "This is the time we're going to have to deal with it. If we're going to raise taxes, we're going to have to do it now."

The Senate passed an education-funding bill Friday, which is now being sent to the House of Representatives.

The bill increases funding for K-12 public schools by $117 million, but it could be more if tax revenues are higher than expected, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal. It does not increase taxes.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled in January the funding formula must be fixed by April 12, and this bill is the legislature's answer.

"We need to fund our education, and we need to do it honestly with funds that are going to be there," he said.

Rep. Richard Carlson, R-St. Marys, Kan., said he does not support a tax increase, because he ran on a platform saying he would not raise taxes.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, is on the Taxation and Higher Education committees. She said serving on the tax committee has been eye-opening, because exemptions are offered often.

"We have really allowed our tax base to be eroded through tax exemptions," Carlin said.

The House passed a budget bill March 17 that, as written, will leave Kansas $404 million in debt by 2008, Carlin said.

"This is not responsible government," she said. "We either aren't going to spend it or are going to have to tax for it."

About $2.3 million was cut from Board of Regents universities to K-12 education in the budget plan. Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said this is not fair for higher education.

"I don't think that's right for the state to take those non-general funds money and sweep those in," Hawk said.

Tax refunds can be used to reduce debt

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tax season is here, and that means students will be getting tax refunds.

"It's fun to get a refund because it's a forced savings," Carol Young, a family financial management extension specialist in the College of Human Ecology, said.

Young said that students should put their tax refunds toward substantial endeavors, like paying off debts, before treating themselves. She offered three places to put refund money.

Young said the first thing students should evaluate is what they owe. She said students should look at any outstanding bills or overdue rent that needs to be paid and use tax refund money toward those debts. She also said using tax refunds would be good to pay off any credit card debt.

"Sometimes when you get a refund, you think of it as extra money," Young said, "but it's not extra money, it's part of your budget."

Some students at K-State plan on using their tax refunds to pay off debt.

"My husband and I are using our tax refund for bills and towards our trip to Washington, D.C., in the summer," Kristen Murphy, senior in social science, said.

Some students are using their refund money to pay tuition and fees.

"My tax refund will be put toward spring break or fees for a class I added this semester," Shiricia Watson, senior in Spanish, said. "I may also put it toward bills for this month."

Young said the second area students should look to putting their tax refund money is into anticipated expenses. She advised putting some money aside in an emergency fund to cover things like car repairs or new tires so students do not have to use their credit cards.

"Students should have a plan with what they want to do with their money," Young said.

Third, Young said that students should put some of their tax refund money into a savings account.

"Savings allows for a new car after graduation," Young said of possible things to save for in the future.

Finally, the last thing that students should do with their money is treat themselves.

"That's where most people start," Young said. She said that many students tend to spend their money right away because it's there. She said a lot of students buy new electronics or clothes for themselves. While she said it's good that students treat themselves, they should first spend it on needs.

"It's wise to avoid as much debt as they can," Young said.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Al-Qaeda video release

A video released by al-Qaeda in Iraq claims to show the murder of an Interior Ministry official. The video was released in the midst of a debate about religion's place in the new Iraqi government as lawmakers gathered for their second session.

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Protesters sent home

Terri Schiavo went without food and water for the ninth day Sunday. Her family has run out of legal options after being denied by the courts to reinsert her feeding tube. The family asked protesters to go home and spend the Easter with their families.

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Pope blesses pilgrims

Pope John Paul II was unable to speak Easter Sunday to tens of thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square. Instead, he blessed the crowd with a sign of the cross. For the first time in his papacy, the Pope was unable to attend Easter mass.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for summer and fall 2005 semesters begins today.

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Lee Hamilton will present a **Landon Lecture** at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

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Friday's answers



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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Women's NCAA run cut short



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker goes for a rebound along with Vanderbilt's Ashley Earley.

Women's basketball ended Monday night when Vanderbilt beat K-State 63-60 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle. The loss also ended the careers of one of the most talented senior classes in K-State history, including Big 12 player of the year Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn, and Megan Mahoney. Despite the loss, Koehn broke the NCAA three-point record, making three in the game.

WOMAN BITES INTO A FINGER

A woman ate more than chili at a San Jose, Calif., Wendy's restaurant Tuesday – she also bit into part of a human finger. Santa Clara County Health Department officials are now investigating the incident after the woman left the restaurant ill and emotionally upset when she found out what it was. Following the incident, officials counted the hands of Wendy's workers, and said all digits were intact. Officials say the cooked finger could have come from a food processing plant that supplies for the company.

BTK BOOK HITS STORES

Robert Beattie had to change the ending to a book he's been working on for more than two years. The book, "Nightmare in Wichita: The Hunt for the BTK Strangler," originally ended with the line, "He's still out there." After Park City, Kan., resident Dennis Rader's recent arrest as the BTK serial killer, though, Beattie added another chapter before his book hit local stores and online sites Friday. The book's original sale date was set for this summer, but was bumped up following Rader's arrest.

BOY GOES ON SHOOTING SPREE

A teenager shot his grandfather and his companion before going on a shooting rampage at his Red Lake High School Monday in Minnesota. Sixteen-year-old Jeff Weise shot and killed 10 people, including himself, and injured more than seven people when he opened fire at the high school he attended. Officials say it is the worst high school shooting since the Columbine incident in April 1999, which left 15 people dead.

ABORTION PRIVACY RIGHTS DEBATE

News conferences over abortion and medical privacy rights in Kansas took center stage in Washington, D.C., Wednesday with Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline in the middle of it all. The Planned Parenthood organization took first action with a news conference downplaying Kline's recent efforts to subpoena patient records from its Kansas City office for an investigation that includes possible illegal late-term abortions. Later that afternoon, Kline, who is against abortion, spoke out on the issue, reassuring the women's privacy was not in jeopardy.

PITT, ANISTON FILE FOR DIVORCE

Hollywood power couple Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt are officially calling it quits after 4 years of marriage. Aniston filed for divorce Friday, citing irreconcilable differences with Pitt. The "Friends" star and the "Ocean's Twelve" hunk released a joint statement in January saying they were formally separating. The couple married on July 29, 2000, and have no children. It was the first marriage for both.

MINISTERS SPEAK OUT

Dozens of Kansas ministers want to make it clear that not all clergy in the state support a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage. A letter to the public signed by more than 50 ministers says the amendment violates basic principals of all faiths, which is to treat people equally, with love and respect. They said if the amendment passes on April 5, it would make the lives of thousands of Kansans more difficult.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 24

- At 12:08 a.m., Michael Cook, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and violation of a protective order. Bond was set $1,500.
- At 12:16 a.m., Todd Devlin, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 39, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $4,250.
- At 1:32 p.m., Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $151.
- At 3:08 p.m., Matthew Sundgren, 2132 Sloan St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:58 p.m., Jon Simonie, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, March 25

- At 2:28 a.m., Bryan Dawson, 1927 Crescent Drive, was arrested for sexual exploitation. Bond was set at $10,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **HIPE** meets at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 310.
- The **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. The Chief Financial Officer for Koch is presenting.
- **Chris Jochum's final oral defense** of his doctoral dissertation is at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
- "Marketing yourself, making the most out of what you've got," is a **resume and interviewing technique meeting** sponsored by ROTARACT from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Stateroom 1/2.

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Just for kicks



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Nacho Ramos, Manhattan resident, protects the ball from Mofleh Awawdeh, graduate student in animal science, at a pick up game at Memorial Stadium on Sunday evening.

9/11 commissioner to speak at McCain



Hamilton

Lee Hamilton
Vice chair of the 9/11 Commission

When
10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Where
McCain Auditorium

Who
Lee Hamilton, vice chair of the 9/11 Commission. Before leading the commission, he served as director for the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He served as a U.S. Representative on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. He is currently serving on the U.S. Commission on National Security in the 21st Century, as well as being a member of the president's Homeland Security Advisory Council.

Why you should go
National security and the prevention of future attacks is still a national priority. In Fiscal Year 2005, the Department of Homeland Security received $40.2 billion — an increase of 10 percent from FY 2004. The 9/11 Commission report is still a New York Times Bestseller.

What he will talk about
Hamilton helped lead the independent committee that conducted hearings on the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and released a blistering report addressing governmental shortfalls as well as suggesting the addition of a national intelligence director to prevent future attacks.

Lack of sleep impairs learning

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jenni John said that even though her body needs eight or nine hours of sleep each day, she averages only six.

"It's mainly due to schoolwork, but I have a lot of other commitments outside of school," said John, sophomore in secondary education.

Not getting enough sleep is common among college students, said Diana Fritz, the lead sleep technician at Mercy Regional Health Center's Sleep Lab.

"Not getting enough sleep impairs your physical performance, it impairs your mental performance and it probably makes you more susceptible to getting sick," said Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

Fritz said that taking a 15- or 20-minute power nap can help you to feel more rested, but a 3-hour nap will throw off your sleep cycle for the next night.

The reason is because the body gets into a rhythm where it secretes hormones at the same time every day, Reppert said.

"It's harder on the body to have sleep cycles that change drastically from day to day," Reppert said.

To make the most of the time students have to sleep, Reppert recommends going to bed at the same time every night and only sleeping in bed, not studying or watching TV.

Electronic assistants increase class success

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the world of physics – in the palm of your hand.

Dean Zollman, distinguished professor of physics, and Sanjay Rebello, assistant professor of physics, have been the driving forces behind an estimated $60,000 grant received from Hewlett-Packard, which provided 40 high-tech personal digital assistants for the classroom.

"They're like the Cadillacs of PDAs," Zollman said.

The hand-held assistants have wireless Web browsers and are connected to a wireless hub that also came with the grant from Hewlett-Packard.

With this prime technology, Zollman said he is able to send out a variety of questions to his class during lecture to determine if students comprehend the material.

"Three or four times in a class, somebody has to spend at least a minute or two thinking about what they've been learning," Zollman said.

Because of the professor's ability to monitor answers and participation, students are propelled to stay active in class.

"(It's) something that wakes them up, so that I can see what they're thinking about," Zollman said. "I can see where everyone is at."

While the PDAs give him instant feedback, Zollman said it is hard to stop class and revisit a topic without previous planning.

"The worst thing you could do is say, 'You guys really screwed up here, so go home and study it,'" Zollman said. "You kind of have to think on your feet."

While the PDAs are being used in the physics department, both Zollman and Rebello said that the technology could easily be used in other classes.

"This is not just confined to the physics department – it can contribute to the larger vision of the university," Rebello said.

Rebello said that based on the university's movement to be a wireless campus along with the past technology used, K-State has been the perfect match for the grant.

"It gave us several advantages over previous softwares," Rebello said.

The PDAs' portability has been an attractive feature in the classroom; they're wheeled from room to room in a cart used for storage and charging batteries.

"The mobility aspect gives us the ability to get information from real–world settings," Rebello said. "It enhances the connection between classroom learning and a real world setting. It helps to see the relevance of the concepts."

While these portable computers with Internet access could divert attention from class, Rebello said keeping students involved in class often rectifies this problem.

"It can serve as a distraction, but I didn't see it as much as a disadvantage as people think it is," Rebello said.

"If students are engaged, they don't have time to be distracted."

As a previous student in Zollman's concepts of physics class, Amber Zawojski, sophomore in art education, said the PDAs made learning interactive.

"I thought it made class more effective," Zawojski said. "The teacher knew, and they got honest answers and gave us a chance to try."

For the future of this technology, Rebello said he and Zollman are applying for another grant in May that would award 100 new PDAs and 14 tablet personal computers to the university.

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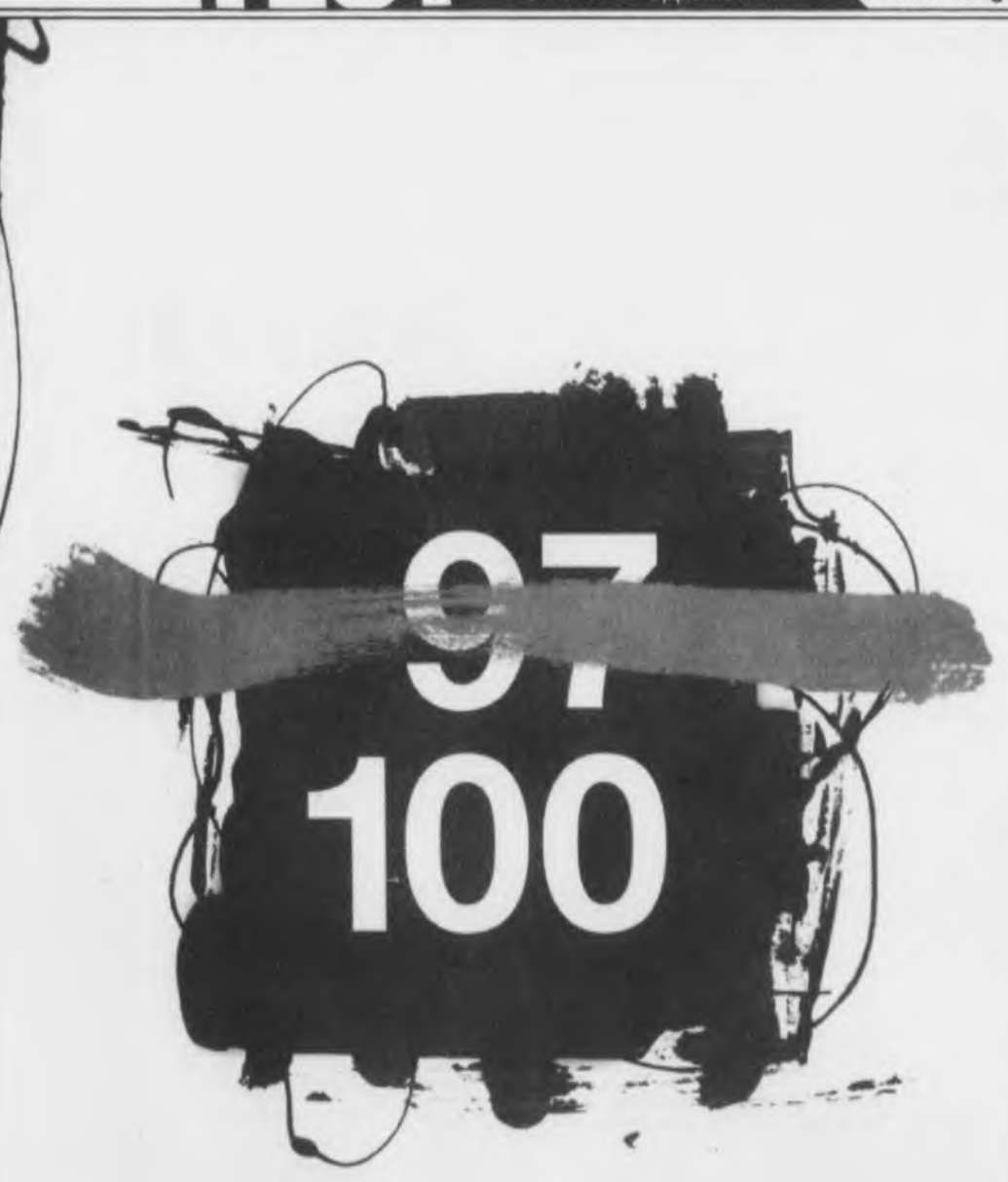
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TO THE POINT

Refusal to raise taxes misguided, hurts education

The Kansas Legislature continues to look for solutions to funding education in the state, but they are consistently ignoring one important and viable option: raising income taxes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Conservative control of both houses of the legislature has precluded any increase in state income taxes. While the conservative efforts to keep income taxes low seem well-intentioned, their stubbornness is hurting students of all ages in Kansas.

The Senate has passed an education-funding bill that increases K-12 public school funding by a reported $117 million. This increase does not increase state income taxes but would put a heavier property tax burden on many rural Kansans.

The Kansas House has also passed a budget that will cut nearly $2.3 million from Board of Regents universities.

Refusing to raise taxes unfairly burdens those attending Regents universities. Those students' education may be undercut by the disappearing funds.

Raising income taxes may not be a popular solution, but it remains the most feasible option for funding education and fairly applying the tax burden to all Kansans.

Governor Sebelius should stand firm against legislation that will take money away from higher education and harm rural Kansas.

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South Park's social commentary more important than its crude humor


JACI BOYDSTON

While doing research for an upcoming paper, I recently found myself sitting in a dark room in Hale Library reading Washington Post editorials from the 1980s on microfilm.

I suddenly became jealous of college students 100 years from now. When they're assigned a paper on turn-of-the-21st-century society, where will they turn for social and political commentary on modern day issues?

My money's on "South Park."

The crudely animated cartoon gets a bad rap for its heavy reliance on toilet humor (and, Lord, are there a lot of fart jokes), but that's just the sugar that helps the medicine go down.

The real value of "South Park" is in the issues they tackle from week to week.

In the past year alone, the show's creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, have used "South Park" as a vehicle to comment on all kinds of issues, both serious and lighthearted.

Recent episodes tackled issues including Wal-Mart's effect on small communities, steroid use, "The Passion of the Christ," aggressive voter turn-out campaigns and the talent – or lack thereof – of pseudo-celebrity Paris Hilton.

To be fair, they also aired shows about dance-offs, Satan-worshipping forest animals and a boy with testicles on his chin, but that's not really the point.

This isn't a new direction for the show. Dating back to its first airing in August 1997, "South Park" has tackled the depletion of the rainforest, sexual harassment, breast augmentation, hate crimes, physical and mental handicaps, regulations of the Federal Communications Commission and the legitimacy of psychics.

Of course, average viewers probably aren't tuning in for heated political debate and commentary, but – amidst the head-flapping Canadians, weekly death sequences and singing pieces of poop – that's what they get.

"South Park" is a valuable social tool. It presents opinions every bit as valid as those on the editorial page of the New York Times, and it does so in a way that gets people interested, engaged and entertained.

Consider an episode titled "Douche and Turd" that aired a week before the 2004 presidential elections.

South Park Elementary is forced to choose a new school mascot after members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals complain about their current mascot, the cow.

The kids are asked to choose the new mascot, and they must vote for either a giant douche or a turd sandwich.

Most of the children form political parties to rally behind the candidate of their choice, but Stan decides there's no point in choosing between two equally unappealing options.

Stan's decision not to vote enrages the entire community. He even has P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" posse after him at one point.

He is eventually forced to vote, but circumstances change, rendering the whole election unnecessary.

Whew. In one half-hour cartoon, Parker and Stone manage to voice their displeasure with George W. Bush and John Kerry, show the inherent flaws of voter turn-out campaigns and make fun of self-aggrandizing rappers like P. Diddy. They even squeeze in some pot shots at PETA for good measure.

Most impressively, "South Park" did all this in one episode and still managed to be hilarious. How many New York Times editorials can say that?

Entertaining people and commenting intelligently on modern society aren't mutually exclusive. It's possible to do both, and "South Park" does it better than anything I know.

And as for the students of the future? I think they'll be watching "South Park" in their history classrooms.

From important social issues to the stupid things we find funny, nothing else paints a more accurate picture of modern society.

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Regulating blogs violates free speech rights


JONAS HOGG

On December 15, 1791, the most progressive document concerning the inviolability of the individual, the United States Constitution, was amended for the first time. The first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

There is a very good and very real reason why this was the First Amendment and not the fourth or the eighth or 93rd. When the freedom to speak your mind and voice your opinions and concerns about the government is revoked, all other freedoms become mere illusions.

But in the approaching days, the Federal Election Commission is preparing to drop its pants and lay a hefty log on the freedom of speech enshrined in the First Amendment by including web logs (blogs) in the already insulting Campaign Finance Reform Act.

For those stuck in the '90s, the blog has become the soapbox of modern times. Everything from video games to fashion to dog grooming has hundreds if not thousands of blogs. Concurrently, we dirty Americans like to muck about in the big P – politics, that is. So it seemed common sense that in the politically charged atmosphere of the last election, tons of people would hop on their e-soapboxes to let their opinions be heard.

For several months before (and weeks after) the election, it was practically impossible to throw an e-stone without hitting a pro- or anti-Bush or Kerry Web site. Some of these blogs ranged from intelligent discussions about the merits (or lack thereof) of candidate X, while others devoted themselves to unintelligent name calling and badgering.

No one ever said democracy was pretty.

But now, the FEC wants to pass laws about what people can and cannot say on their blogs. Since the FEC itself is an unconstitutional organization, should we be surprised about the unconstitutional laws it seeks to pass?

Recently, Declan McCullagh on CNET (itself an online news source) reported on the poppycock of this new reform. Since the crux of the "reform" is finance, the FEC has set about trying to denote how much electricity and computer usage went into political advocacy, and how much value to place on links to other Web sites and e-mail addresses.

As an added bonus, the regulations could encompass mailing lists as well. I hope you College Republicans and Young Democrats are ready.

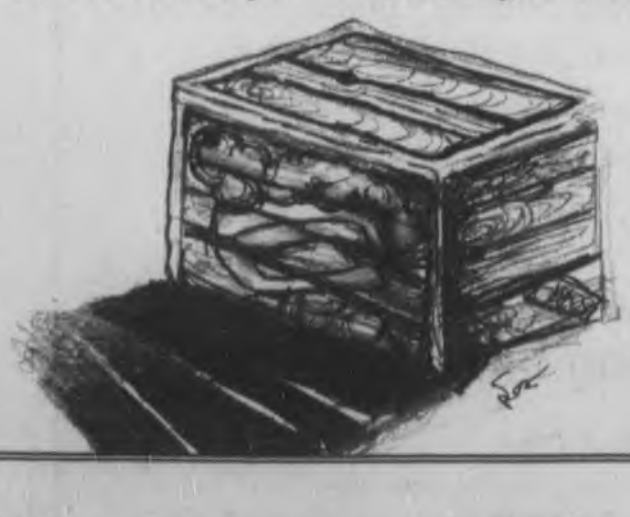
Unfortunately, this bit of freedom erosion by-and-large goes unnoticed by most. The news giants are too worried about who Jacko has been sleeping with and how many vegetables it takes to get a law through Congress (one; and by the way, when was the last time your congressman put a bill through especially for you?).

The true idiocy of these laws is that blogs are personal. They owe allegiance to no journalistic standards. The writers are folks sitting around in their underwear enjoying the unparalleled freedom of speech that the age of information has brought us.

They rant, they rave, they cajole; and more people are tuning out the increasingly irrelevant media giants in favor of their blog of choice.

But the government is intent on regulating the soapbox of the modern era. Let's not call it anything other than what it is: censorship.

There is a quote of unknown origin that states, "We have four boxes used to guarantee our liberty: the soap box, the ballot box, the jury box and the cartridge box." Let us hope that the government will not meddle with the first and cause us to need the fourth.



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So, I'm leaving the bar today, and I actually saw a UFO hovering over Aggieville. What is it? Where is it going? I have no idea — everyone beware.

To the UFO flying over Aggieville: take me! Take me!

Our president G-Dub is a super stud.

It's true. Montana really does have foxy ladies play violins out in fields.

Fred Peete: instead of just smiling at my roommate at the basketball game, you should have asked her for her phone number, because now that's all she talks about.

Who presses charges because of a bite mark on your hand? How lame.

Males beware. I bite, and I bite hard.

Did you know that you'll be arrested if you bite someone?

The cops in this town are getting so bored that they just pulled over the Papa John's pizza delivery guy.

I'm watching my girlfriend cut a sack.

Enough with all the greek bashing. It just makes us look bad.

To everyone calling in about the sororities: way to make yourselves look classy.

To all the Pikes who can't count: it was two cops, not six.

Hey Blake: it's funny, the first time you get printed in the Fourum you had to mention my name.

How long is the Collegian gonna rip off line art from Collective Soul?

Only in Manhattan, Kan., will you pull up to a stoplight on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and be sitting next to a tractor.

Grant Reichert and Lacey Storer in the same day? That kind of makes me want to die — after I finish weeping for the fate of humanity, that is.

Ticket the slow crosswalk walkers. They're annoying.

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Playing with fire



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Lamfers, senior in fine arts, and Aaron McCaffery, senior in fine arts, pour iron from a ladle into the sculpture molds. The iron pour was to prepare a student-made cupla, a coke-fueled furnace, for use at the Southern Conference of Cast Iron Art, April 6-9. Joslyn Brown/Collegian

Pier One, Arby's open new stores

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Retail developments are going up all over Manhattan.

Pier One Imports moved to its new location and Famous Dave's Barbecue opened in early February and are located in Seth Child Commons, which also includes Target.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said the area opened up for development, and people are looking for different spaces to develop.

"Any time you have a major retail like Target, you are going to have additional developments in conjunction to that," Fehr said.

A new Arby's restaurant is under construction in Seth Child Commons. Fehr said there is also speculative retail space near Panera Bread.

The owners of the strip mall south of Wal-Mart have not officially announced what is going in, he said.

"There have been rumors of what may go in there, but nothing official," Fehr said.

The owners of the two strip centers east of Wal-Mart on Hayes Drive also have not officially announced their plans.

Additionally, new retail space is located at Ft. Riley Boulevard and Juliette Street.

Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the developments serve two purposes.

The relocation allows people to stay in Manhattan without having to go to another community and providing variety, Butler said. New developments also attract people from surrounding communities.

"Manhattan is becoming more of a regional shopping center and entertainment center," Butler said.

Butler said the variety in developments helps Manhattan attract other companies.

"If you look back at over the past three years, Manhattan has added a half million square feet in retail space," he said. "That is a huge amount for a community of this size."

Butler said there are no large plans for 2005, but a downtown redevelopment project has been in the works for three years.

Construction related to the project is to start late 2005 or early 2006. It will take about five years to complete.

The project is to include new retail, hotels, entertainment opportunities, restaurants and housing.

"This is a huge project for Manhattan," Butler said.

Fehr said Manhattan's size and K-State bring more developments to Manhattan.

"More national chains are becoming interested in our community," he said. "This happens as you become closer to a 50,000 population and also in a university community."

Gadzooks closing; Buckle moving to new location

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bright red "store closing" sale signs line the Gadzooks display shelves and windows, and other changes are taking place at Manhattan Town Center.

Gadzooks clothing store in the mall is closing and initiating a liquidation process.

"The store is closing because it was bought out by the Forever 21 clothing store company," Gadzooks Assistant Manager Jenn Hofstetter said. "The liquidation process has begun, and everything will be on sale until it's gone."

Currently all merchandise in the store is at least 30 percent off the original price, and Hofstetter said prices could continue to decrease.

"As time goes on, prices will drop until everything is gone," she said, "but right now the products are selling really well, so it will be a while before that happens."

Allen Raynor, Manhattan Town Center general manager, said Gadzooks had not issued an official closing notification to the mall administration, so he was surprised when the sale signs first appeared March 14.

He said a year ago, Gadzooks was having financial problems nationwide, but he thought the store's problems would be fixed after rent was reduced and some other terms of its lease were changed.

"We thought Gadzooks was in trouble last year when the national corporation went bankrupt," Raynor said. "At that point, concessions were made to allow the store to stay open, get organized and come out of bankruptcy, but apparently it didn't work."

Some of the Gadzooks employees were just as surprised as Raynor. Diane Molstad, assistant manager at Gadzooks, attended K-State for two and a half years, and then decided to take a break, work and earn some money. She has only been working at the store for two months and was not anticipating its closing.

"It came as a shock because I never thought we would close, so I never explored any other job options," she said. "Now I'm kind of stuck in a stressful situation trying to find a full-time job on such short notice."

Hofstetter graduated from K-State in 2003 with a degree in apparel marketing and design and said Gadzooks was a good place to use her education. Hofstetter said there are four other employees who are planning to pursue an apparel marketing degree, and she said she wished they could have attained the same experience that was available to her.

"I've appreciated the management experience I've gained, but I'm ready for bigger and better things," Hofstetter said. "The employees who work here have such a pride in the store, and I'm disappointed that they won't get the experience."

The only two Gadzooks stores remaining in Kansas are located in Oak Park Mall in Overland Park, Kan. and in Towne East Square in Wichita.

Manhattan resident Alicia Cassidy said she was a regular shopper at Gadzooks and was enjoying the sales but wasn't happy about the store closing.

"I'm a faithful Gadzooks shopper, and I buy a lot of my clothes there, because it's one of the only stores in this location that fits my style," she said.

Jenny Curoe, senior in family studies and human services, said although she doesn't buy a lot of her clothing from Gadzooks, the store will be missed because there's not another like it.

"Gadzooks has its own unique style," Curoe said. "The Buckle has some things that are kind of funky, but it's not as alternative."

The Buckle is also undergoing changes. The Buckle will be moving to the area west of the present location of Gadzooks during Memorial Day weekend.

Cindy Kulp, manager of the Buckle, said the store's 10-year lease was up, and it was time to remodel. She said the new location will be a better shape for the new store design.

"We are very excited about the new presentation of our store, because the design is more customer friendly," Kulp said. "It will be the same Buckle for people who are already established consumers, but hopefully we'll attract new consumers as well."

The new store design includes more display tables, a center counter and extended room for the shoe business.

Kulp said she thinks the new design will be effective in attracting consumers.

"The new store look is more appealing and will feel a lot more open and spacious," she said. "The tables are more self-shoppable, and they allow visualization of the outfit and display more details of the finished product."

Raynor said there is a process the administration completes in order to find the right tenants for the Manhattan Town Center.

Raynor said he couldn't release any specifics, but a new store would be located and ready to begin construction right after the Buckle moves out.

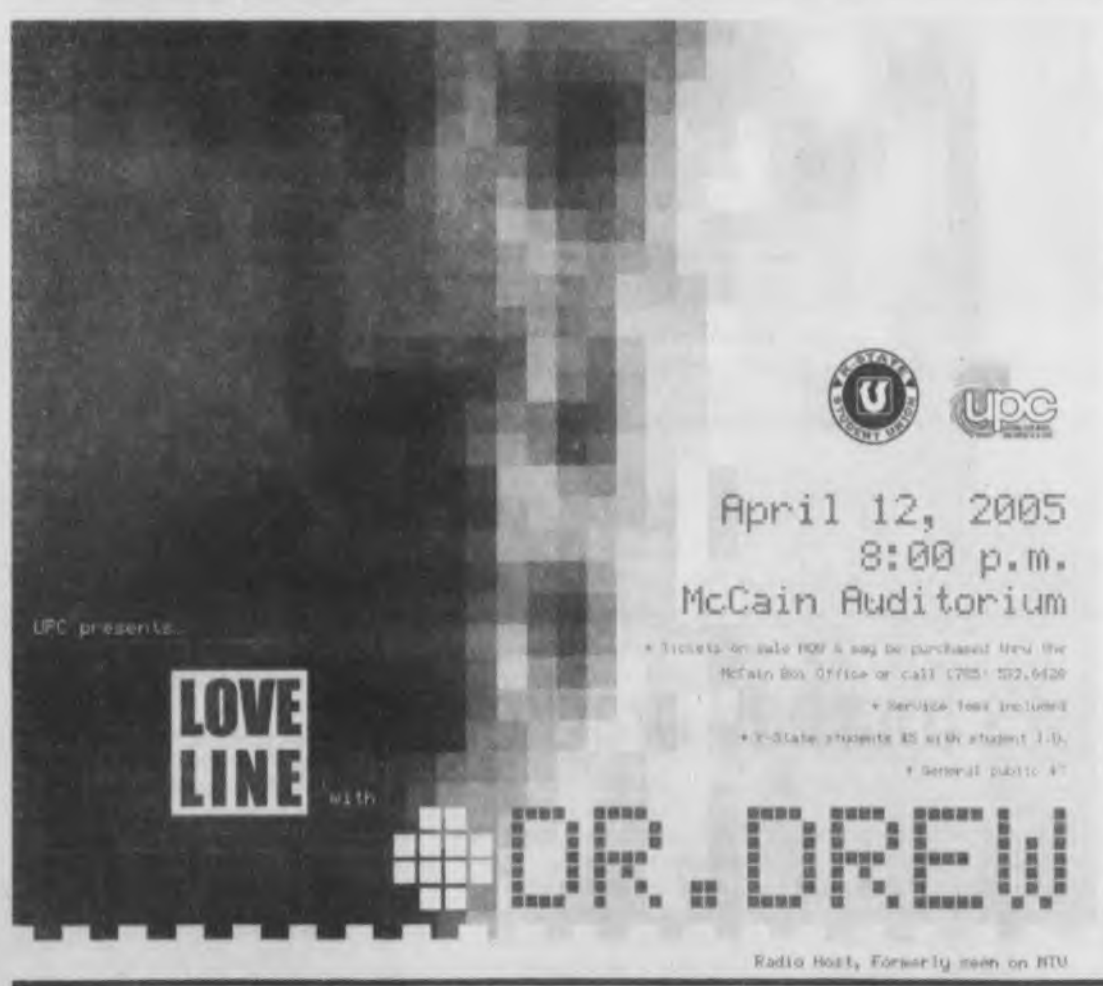
"We have individuals in our company who work with national chain stores," he said.

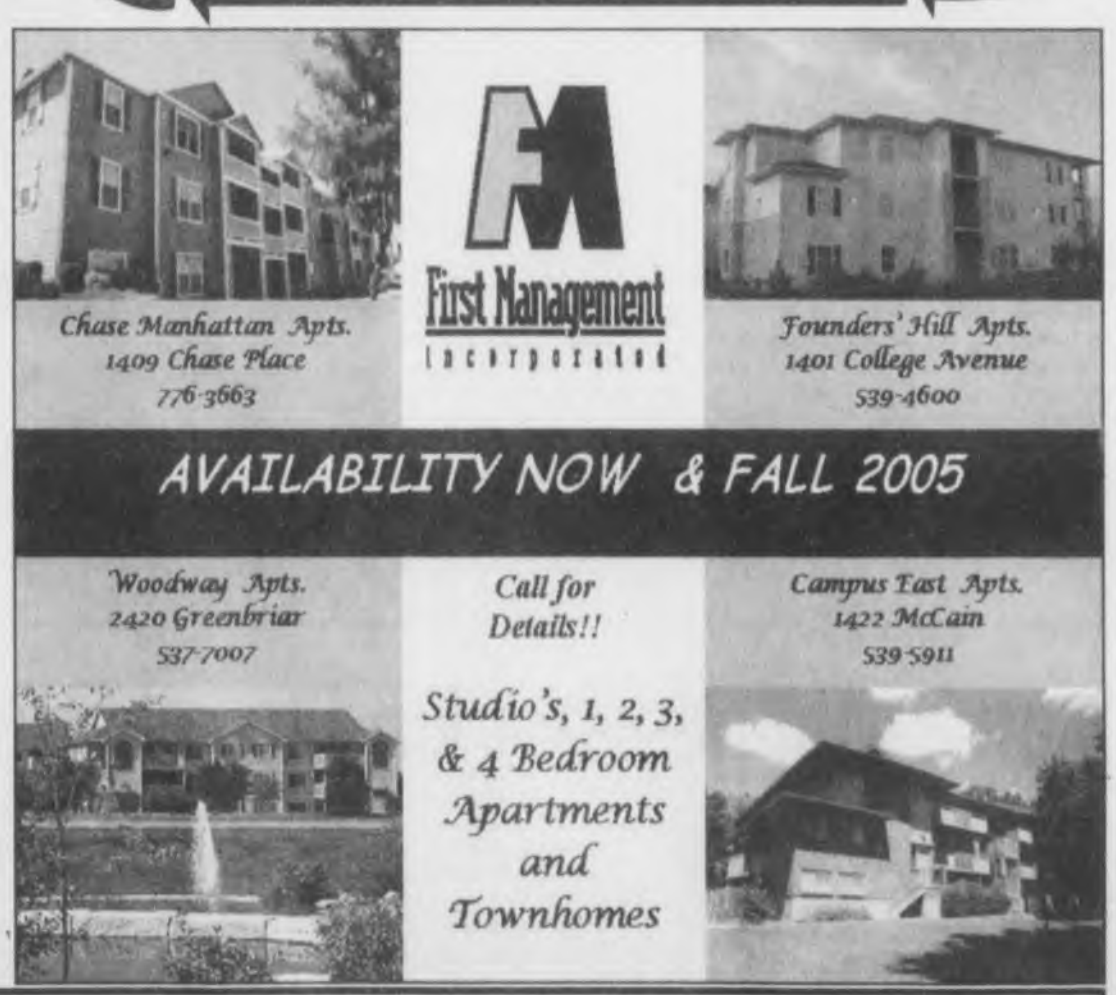
"We also conduct research and surveys to try to maintain an appropriate mix of tenants that meet our consumers' desires and wants."

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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Chesang automatically qualifies for nationals

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matthew Chesang and the Wildcat distance runners led K-State's split track and field squad Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcat distance runners competed at the Stanford Invitational on Friday in Palo Alto, Calif., and the rest of the team traveled to the Arizona State Invitational on Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

Chesang, a senior from Eldama Revine, Kenya, set a school record in the 10,000-meter run with his NCAA Outdoor Championships automatic qualifying time of 28 minutes, 35.48 seconds.

The 2004 NCAA Cross Country All-American finished fifth in his section of the race.

Senior Trisha Culbertson led the Wildcat women distance runners with a fifth place finish in her section of the 10,000. Her time of 35:24.59 seconds was just shy of NCAA provisional qualifying status.

No Wildcat athlete won an event at the Stanford Invitational, but K-State captured six event titles and seven Wildcats qualified for the Midwest Regional Championships at the Arizona State Invitational.

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BASEBALL

Wildcats swept over by Tigers

K-State drops weekend series in Big12 Conference home opener

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats were on the wrong end of a series sweep this weekend against the Missouri Tigers.

K-State (13-10, 1-5) was swept by Missouri (20-4, 3-0) in three games at Tointon Family Stadium, which kicked off the Wildcats' Big 12 home schedule.

Friday night was highlighted by costly Wildcat errors that gave Missouri a 3-1 victory.

Three Wildcat pitchers held Missouri to just three hits, but four errors resulted in three unearned runs for the Tigers.

"There are definitely some things the guys still need to work on," Coach Brad Hill said following Friday's game. "It wasn't very pretty. The errors were pretty much the ballgame."

Junior Chase Mitchell started the game on the mound for the Wildcats, giving up no earned runs on three hits, while throwing a career-high seven strikeouts.

"I had some good starts, but I gave up too many walks," Mitchell said. "I wish we could have won this one."

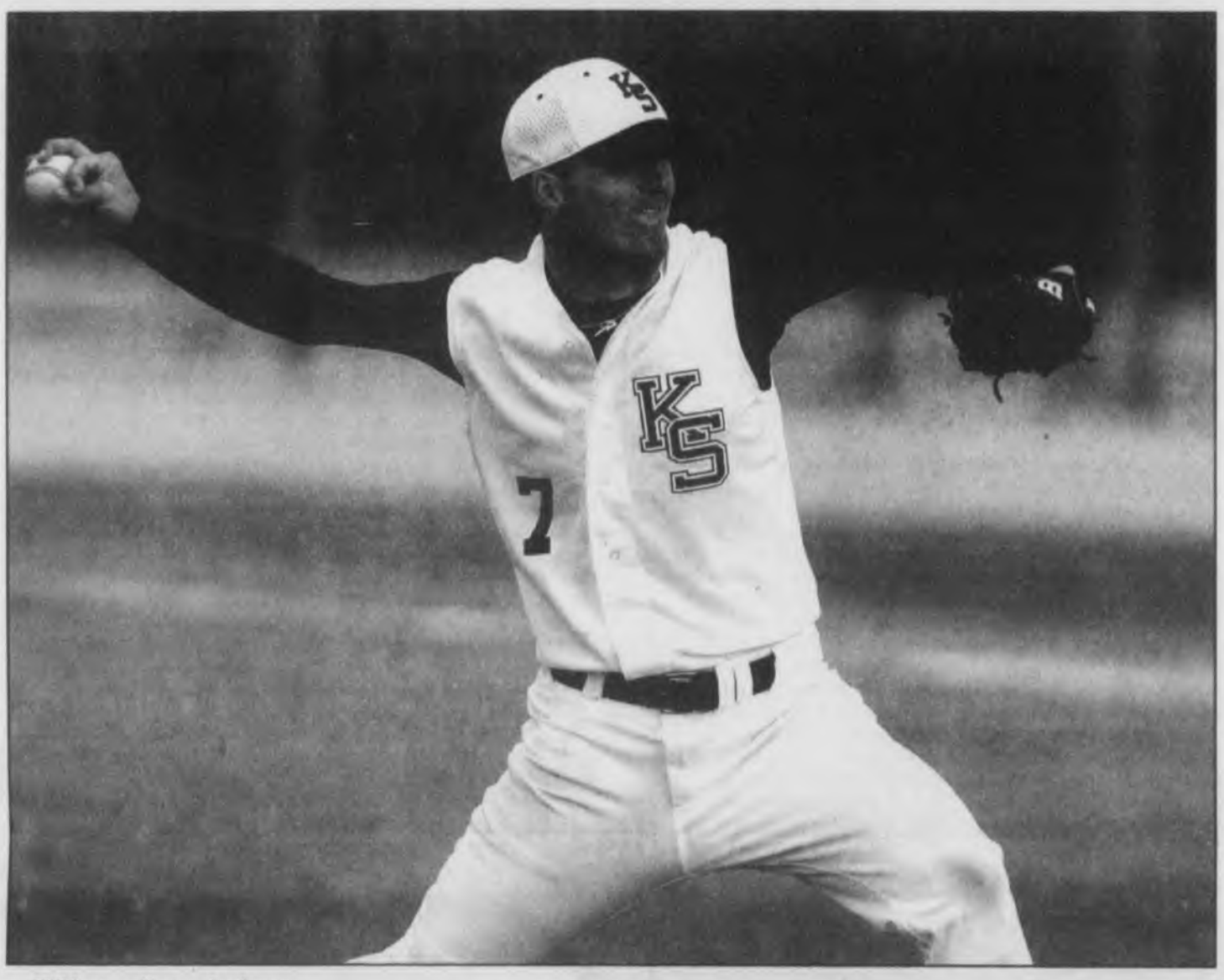
K-State started the game with an RBI single by junior Eric Durante, scoring senior Terry Blunt, which tied the game at one run a piece.

However, K-State failed to score again in the game, and Missouri picked up the win.

On Saturday, the Wildcats rallied late, but came up short in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Tigers a 6-5 victory.

K-State took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the seventh, but Missouri followed with a two-run top of the eighth, giving the Tigers a 6-4 advantage.

The bottom of the ninth ended with a snagged line-drive by the Tiger third baseman off of junior Joe Roundy, ending the game.



Wildcat reliever freshman Daniel Edwards (0-2) suffered the loss after surrendering two runs in the top of the eighth inning.

Easter Sunday did not favor the Wildcats any better, as they fell to the Tigers for the third time on the weekend with a final score of 3-2.

The Wildcats were down once again going into the bottom of the ninth and got a rally going that fell short, leaving the tying runner on base.

"We were more in tune today," Hill said after Sunday's loss. "We need to be more focused at bat earlier in the game."

Junior Adam Cowart (5-1) picked up his first loss on the season. Cowart gave up three runs on eight hits in 8.0 innings. He struck out two and walked one.

"He did a great job," Hill said.

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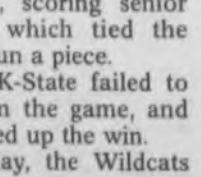


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TOP: B.J. Kissel pitches a ball March 15. The Wildcats lost 3-2 during the weekend series with the Missouri Tigers 3-2 at Tointon Family Stadium.

BOTTOM: K-State's Josh Dent slides safely into second base March 15. K-State competed in a weekend series against the Missouri Tigers.

March Madness not kind to columnist's tourney brackets



JOSH WITT

You've got to love March Madness, but it's been a rough couple of weeks for Wildcat and Big 12 basketball fans.

It started with K-State getting left out of the men's National Invitation Tournament. More than two weeks later, I still don't know what the thought process was in leaving the Wildcats out.

K-State's snub should have been a sign of what was to come, but I remained optimistic. I thought this was going to be the year my NCAA Tournament bracket would dominate, the Big 12 Conference would once again take two teams to the Final Four and the K-State women would make it past the Sweet Sixteen.

Wrong, wrong and wrong again.

My Final Four picks were Kansas, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech and Duke.

Needless to say, I've locked down the next-to-last spot in both of the online pools I'm in.

Good times.

That brings us to the Big 12's performance in the NCAA Tournament – pretty disappointing.

Though it might have brought joy to the city of Manhattan, nobody can honestly say they saw Bucknell knocking off Big 12 co-champion Kansas in round one.

Texas' loss in the first round and Iowa State's in the second were to be expected, but co-champ Oklahoma's second-round defeat at the hands of Utah did not make the Big 12 look too hot.

It's hard to promote your conference as one of the best in the country when your co-champions can't make it past the first weekend.

Texas Tech was the lone Big 12 team to exceed expectations by making the Sweet Sixteen. Coach Bob Knight showed he's still got some game left, and his team would have gone further if not for running into the unstoppable buzzsaw that was Kevin Pittsnogle – "The Snogle" - and the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Oklahoma State didn't have the best luck either, having to play an on-fire Arizona team in the regional semifinal. Oklahoma State, Arizona, and Illinois all deserved to be in the Final Four, and it was a shame only one could advance.

Rounding out a less-than-stellar March Madness for Wildcat fans was the K-State women's team's loss to Vanderbilt in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

What a shame that Kendra Wecker and that outstanding senior class will leave without ever making it past the Sweet Sixteen.

We can debate all day why the Wildcats were knocked off in the second round for the third straight year, but one thing is for sure – something's up when you have the best three-point shooter in the history of the women's college game in Laurie Koehn and a first-team All-American in Wecker and you can't make it farther than the second round.

But I'm going to stay optimistic.

Yes, our women might struggle next year, but there is another heralded class of freshmen arriving. If Claire Coggins steps up and becomes a leader, K-State should return to the NCAA Tournament.

And the men's team?

The Wildcats will return one of the most-talented backcourts in the conference with Fred Peete, Clent Stewart, Lance Harris, Cartier Martin and Curtis Allen.

If Tyler Hughes can step his play up, and if one of Coach Jim Wooldridge's recruits at the post position pans out, the Wildcats will win eight conference games and make the NCAA Tournament.

It'll be tough, though, because the Big 12 will be quite recovered from this year's poor NCAA showing.

Oklahoma returns all its key contributors, Texas should get P.J. Tucker back, and Iowa State and Texas A&M will be just as good, if

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | K-State announces 2005 football schedule

K-State Head coach Bill Snyder announced the 2005 football schedule last Monday, which has the Wildcats facing off against seven teams that particpated in bowl games in 2004.

The 11-game schedule features six home games, including bowl participants North Texas, Colorado and Texas A&M.

Rival Kansas will also make the trip to Manhattan for the 103rd renewal of the Sunflower Showdown.

K-State will begin play on Sept. 3, when Florida International visits Manhattan in non-conference action. The Wildcats will travel to Huntington, W. Va., on Sept. 10.

K-State will begin Big 12 Conference play on Oct. 1 in Norman, Okla., to face the defending Big 12 Champion Oklahoma Sooners.

Date	Opponent
Sept. 3	Florida Int.
Sept. 10	@ Marshall
Sept. 17	IDLE
Sept. 24	North Texas
Oct. 1	@ Oklahoma
Oct. 8	Kansas
Oct. 15	@ Texas Tech
Oct. 22	Texas A&M
Oct. 29	Colorado
Nov. 5	@ Iowa State
Nov. 12	@ Nebraska
Nov. 19	Missouri

The Associated Press

MLB | Bonds continues knee rehab without crutches

As his rehabilitation sessions for his surgically repaired right knee continue in San Francisco, Barry Bonds no longer needs the aid of crutches.

Bonds is working out daily at SBC Park, mostly on range of motion exercises. While this is positive news for the Giants, Bonds still has no timetable in place to start baseball activities.



Bonds

Bonds returned to the Bay Area on Thursday to continue rehabbing his knee because the Giants believe SBC Park is better suited for him than the team's Arizona spring complex.

Last Tuesday, the seven-time NL MVP said he might miss half or all of this season while recovering from surgery, though the Giants are hoping he'll come back sooner.

CFB | ASU running back charged with murder

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State running back Loren Wade was arrested Saturday on suspicion of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a former ASU football player.

Police said Brandon Falkner, 25, of Tempe was shot in the head about 2:30 a.m. Saturday as he sat in his car outside Club CBNC, a Scottsdale nightspot.



Wade

Scottsdale police detective Sam Bailey said Falkner and Wade exchanged words before the shot was fired.

Bailey said Wade saw her standing next to Falkner's car, got out of his car, exchanged words with Falkner and fired once.

Falkner tried to drive away, but crashed into another car, then hit a tree. He was pronounced dead at Scottsdale Healthcare Osborn.

CBB | Louisville accepts New Mexico State position

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — New Mexico State has landed a coach that is headed to the Final Four.

Reggie Theus, an assistant to Rick Pitino at Louisville for the last two years, confirmed that he has accepted the coaching job at New Mexico State.

Theus

The school has scheduled a news conference for Monday.

Theus, 47, joined Pitino's staff in 2003. He previously served as coach of the Las Vegas Storm of the American Basketball Association during the 2002 season.

The 'Law and Order' generation

Series has been on TV the past 15 years, still going strong

By Mike Postiglione
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even if you only watch a small amount of television, you have probably heard of the gripping crime drama "Law and Order."

The brainchild of creator and executive producer Dick Wolf, "Law and Order" has now been on television for 15 years. Its successes have resulted in three spin-off shows, combining for a total of more than 540 episodes.

Its popularity is becoming increasingly apparent. According to National Public Radio, during the first full week of March 2005, 12 out of NBC's 22 weekly prime-time hours consisted of "Law and Order"-related television. And, according to the Nielsen television ratings for the week of March 7-13, 2005, "Law and Order" shows occupied three of the top 20 spots, with a total of 28.4 million viewers tuning in to those three episodes alone. There are also a number of "Law and Order" books and computer games now available in stores.

It is reasonable to wonder what makes this show so well-liked.

For one, the premise is simple. Wolf once explained it well by saying, "The first half is murder mystery. The second half is moral mystery."

The basic plot of every episode consists of two parts. The first half deals with the discovery of a body and the detectives tracking down the suspect.

Then, during the second half, the lawyers prosecute the offender, and a trial takes place. At the end, a verdict is handed down. Seemingly straightforward, the genius of the show comes into play with every twist and turn that the writers introduce.

During an interview with National Public Radio in 2003, Dick Wolf explained how "Law and Order" differed from other hour-long television dramas.

One reason, Wolf said, was that every episode has a story-driven plot.

"People have a fascination with watching other people work," Wolf said. "In 'Law and Order,' the (characters') private lives stay private." This way, the writers can stay focused on the story at hand.

Another way the show keeps people interested is its quickened pace.

"The average one-hour show has 26 scenes," Wolf said. "In an average episode of 'Law and Order,' there are between 40 and 42 scenes. This affects the pacing and the scene structure of the show."

The show also showcases some of the best acting on television. From the gruff-but-witty Detective Lenny Briscoe (played by Jerry Orbach, who passed away last November) on "Law and Order," to the no-nonsense intensity of Detective Elliot Stabler (played by Christopher Meloni) on "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," every actor does a fine job of portraying his or her role.

Each of the four shows has a slightly different approach to the same basic formula. "Law and Order," the original series that premiered in 1990, usually deals with the crime of homicide.

"Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," which began in 1999, deals with sexual crimes, such as rape and incest.

"Law and Order: Criminal Intent" takes a different perspective. Originating in 2001, it takes the viewer into the mind of the criminal, while the detectives take a more psychological approach to solving the crime.

In the newest of the series, "Law and Order: Trial by Jury," which debuted only three weeks ago, the story is told not only from the perspective of the detectives and prosecutors, but from those of the defense attorneys and jurors as well.

In the end, I suggest you check out at least one of the four "Law and Order" shows now on television.

Though, I must forewarn you of a possible addiction that may develop. It has happened to me, as is evidenced by my cell phone's "Law and Order" ring tone.

Fast facts
'Law and Order' air times

What: "Law and Order"
When: 9 p.m. Wednesdays (NBC)
2, 3, and 7 p.m. weekdays (TNT)

What: "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit"
When: 9 p.m. Tuesdays (NBC)
7 p.m. weekdays (USA)

What: "Law and Order: Criminal Intent"
When: 8 p.m. Sundays (NBC)
10 p.m. Saturdays (USA)

What: "Law and Order: Trial by Jury"
When: 9 p.m. Fridays (NBC)



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CELEB NEWS

'Guess Who' debuts as top movie with $21 million

The Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher comedy "Guess Who," an update to the 1967 classic "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," debuted at No. 1 with $21 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.


Kutcher

Sandra Bullock's sequel, "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous," opened in second place with $14.5 million for Friday to Sunday. That brought the movie's total to $17.6 million since it opened Thursday to get a head start on Easter weekend. The previous weekend's top flick, "The Ring 2," slipped to third with $13.8 million.


Mac

It was a solid but unremarkable Easter weekend, generally a slow time at theaters because families are preoccupied with holiday gatherings. The top 12 movies took in $90.1 million, off 7 percent from Easter weekend last year, when "The Passion of the Christ" was No. 1. "They're clinging to the wreckage of their lives rather than being out there and in the moment," "AbFab" producer Jon Plowman said of the two main characters.

Ban on Emmy-nominated tapes anger news media

Imagine if a few months before the Academy Awards, all the best picture nominees were pulled from the theaters. They weren't available on DVD, television or cable on demand. Nothing. The pre-Oscar buzz would shrivel, and none of the Oscar pools and predictions could get off the ground. A comparable situation exists on a much smaller scale at the Daytime Emmy Awards.

Journalists are complaining that access to tapes of Emmy-nominated performances has been shut off, and the National Television Academy won't even let them know which specific episodes are being judged.

"This is a media organization banning the media from seeing what they do when they bestow a media award," said Tom O'Neil, who runs the Web site Goldderby.com, a repository for news, gossip and predictions for entertainment awards shows.

The head of the committee that instituted the ban conceded it was done because some academy members were annoyed at previous years' stories written about the awards, but characterized the decision as innocuous. Few people besides O'Neil care, said David Ashbrock, chairman of the awards committee.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums
1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Various Artists**, "Now 18"
3. **Jack Johnson**, "In Between Dreams"
4. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
5. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
6. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway"
7. **Jennifer Lopez**, "Rebirth"
8. **The Killers**, "Hot Fuss"
9. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
10. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"

Top 10 Country Albums
1. **Miranda Lambert**, "Kerosene"
2. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
3. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
4. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
5. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
6. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
7. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
8. **Kenny Chesney**, "When The Sun Goes Down"
9. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
10. **Brad Paisley**, "Mud On The Tires"

Top 10 Rap Albums
1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
3. **Baby Bash**, "Super Saucy"
4. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
5. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
6. **Eminem**, "Encore"
7. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
8. **Pimp C**, "The Sweet James Jones Stories"
9. **Trick Daddy**, "Thug Matrimony: Married To The Streets"
10. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"

Suspenseful mystery novel keeps readers' attention

"The Lake of Dead Languages"
★★★★☆
Book review by Brigette Burandt

Much of the time these days, mystery novels really aren't much of a mystery. Some plots are so obvious it just isn't any fun reading the book.

That isn't the case with Carol Goodman's national bestseller, "The Lake of Dead Languages." You'll be kept on the edge of your seat with the plot twists and intriguing hints, always questioning what you think has happened.

I discovered the book by a fluke, surfing around on Amazon.com in the cheap books section. The description sounded interesting, so I decided to add it to my cart to get the Free Super Saver shipping.

I didn't expect too much from this book, but Goodman's fluid writing grabbed my attention right from the start. It begins with the story of a woman, recently separated from her husband, who takes a job as a Latin teacher at her old school.

It isn't long, though, before you become immersed in intrigue as events from the past begin to repeat themselves, and the only person who can find out why is Jane Hudson.

In her senior year at Heart Lake School for Girls in the Adirondack Mountains, three students committed suicide. The only one left to carry the burden of the secrets surrounding the deaths, Jane tried to flee her past only to return 20 years later.

Not long after she arrives, pages from her old journal reappear, and forgotten memories return to the surface.

Then young, troubled girls begin to die, and Jane is forced to remember a past she has striven to forget.

You'll be absorbed by this book as Goodman reveals details gradually, so you never guess what will happen next. This story has everything: action, sex, drugs, murder – even incest. I have to say that this is one of the best books I've read, and I'm a picky reader, so I'm sure you'll enjoy it, too.



So next time you're looking for a good mystery, check out Carol Goodman's "The Lake of Dead Languages." You won't regret it.

Dave's provides excellent atmosphere, good eating

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There aren't too many people I know who hate barbecue. Even my vegetarian friends are eager to sit outside, grill Boca burgers, and chew the fat (figuratively, of course). Manhattan residents now have a new home for barbecue: Famous Dave's Legendary Pit Bar-B-Que, located at 910 Commons Place, directly behind Target.

Approaching Famous Dave's from Highway 18 immediately sets the mood for the kind of dining experience this restaurant offers. The decor of Famous Dave's is very similar to many bar-and-grill restaurants such as Applebee's Grill & Bar and Chili's Grill & Bar. Pictures, awards and other random crap adorn the walls. The difference between Famous Dave's and these other restaurants is that Dave obviously had a sense of humor when choosing items to place on the wall. Famous pictures are altered by putting Dave's head on people in the pictures (my personal favorite is Dave shaking Einstein's hand).

The wait staff at Famous Dave's is very friendly and attentive, even with a busy Friday night crowd.

Famous Dave's menu isn't very different from other barbecue-themed restaurants.

Grading scale
Food Quality: A-
Atmosphere: A
Location: B-
Price: B
Overall: B+

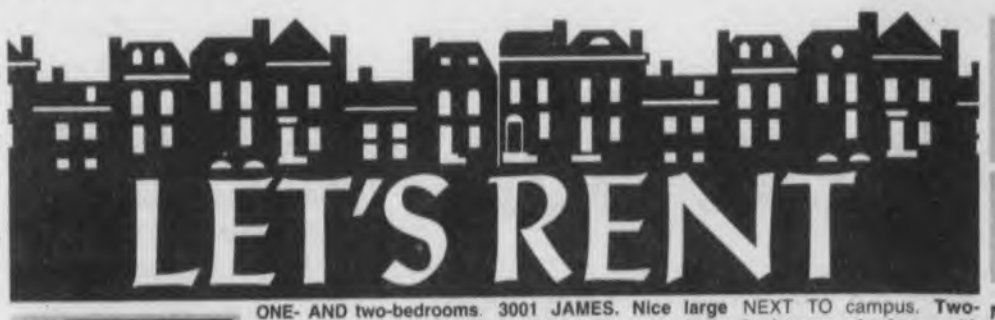
The menu consists of a few salads and appetizers, barbecued meat, sandwiches and, of course, ribs. I ordered sweetwater catfish, with which I was slightly disappointed (my fault for ordering fish sticks at a barbeque restaurant), but the rib tips that I sampled were amazing: meaty and smothered in sauce.

What was most impressive was the quality and variety of side items available with the meal. The fries are unusually cut and seasoned. The corn bread muffin was hot and sweet, probably my favorite part of the meal. The coleslaw and potato salad were also exceptional.

The only thing that I can count against Famous Dave's is the prices. The restaurant is not very economically priced, with most entrees averaging around $10 each.

My experience with Famous Dave's was very satisfying. The friendly employees, delicious food and unique atmosphere combine to create a very pleasurable dining experience (For those on the run, Famous Dave's also offers a To Go menu).

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Iraqi officials summoned for 2nd session

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Al-Qaeda in Iraq released a video Sunday claiming to show the murder of an Interior Ministry official, while debate raged about religion's place in Iraq's much-anticipated new government as lawmakers were summoned to their second session.

As frustration grows over the slow progress in forming a new government two months after historic elections, guards fired on government workers demanding their wages in Baghdad, injuring three people.

Supporters of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi criticized the involvement of the religious authority in politics, while Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim, leader of the Shiite-led United Iraqi Alliance, defended the role of the clergy.

"As long as we're alive and as long as Iraq and the believers are there, we will continue to work according to the directions and the advice of the religious authority," al-Hakim told the U.S.-funded Alhurra TV station, according to a transcript provided by his office.

"The religious authority does not want to intervene in the details," he added. "It just gives direction when it thinks it will be beneficial."

Secular-minded politicians have expressed concern about the influence of religion in the National Assembly in which the Shiite-led United Iraqi Alliance holds 140 of the 275 seats.

In a letter to the alliance, politicians who ran under an Allawi coalition warned that allowing religion to play a greater role in Iraq's government could "lead to instability in the relations between political forces in the Iraqi arena."

Shiite leaders repeatedly have denied they are seeking an Islamic state like that of neighboring Iran, saying they plan to include Kurdish and Sunni Arabs in the government.

Shiites make up about 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people, while Sunni Arabs account for about 20 percent. Kurds, who are Sunni Muslims but mostly secular, are 15 percent to 20 percent of the population.

The top U.N. envoy in Iraq, Ashraf Qazi, said Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani told him during a meeting Sunday in Najaf that the Shiite spiritual leader did not intend to involve himself in any political process, except for expressing his opinion during crises. The alliance came together under al-Sistani's guidance.

The National Assembly was expected to have its second session on Tuesday to choose a parliament speaker and two deputies, but it was not known if they would name the country's new president, expected to be Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani. The president will be responsible for nominating a prime minister, expected to be the alliance's Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

The first session, on March 16, was to swear in the parliament. But officials have pushed back their second session amid negotiations over Cabinet posts.

In a meeting Sunday, Alliance members named former nuclear scientist Hussain al-Shahristani as their candidate to be a deputy to the parliament speaker, negotiator Ali al-Dabagh said, adding they were to choose a candidate for the president's deputy position on Monday.

Al-Hakim acknowledged the lack of progress was creating frustration, saying, "We are not comfortable with this delay, and we are sorry about it."

But he said the process was not easy because of the desire "to have everyone participate and to have a national unity government."

Schiavo spends 9th day without food, water

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. – With their hopes of a miracle fading and other options exhausted, Terri Schiavo's parents and siblings appeared quietly resigned Sunday and asked protesters to spend Easter with their families as the severely brain-damaged woman spent a ninth day without food and water.

Those outside the hospice where Terri Schiavo is being cared for were not as calm, with the first of what would be four morning arrests coming as ministers attempted to bring Terri Schiavo Easter communion.

About a half-dozen people in wheelchairs later got out of them and lay in the driveway, shouting "We're not dead yet!"

Police protecting the hospice were loudly heckled, prompting Terri Schiavo's brother, Bobby Schindler, to come out and ask the protesters to tone down their behavior.

"We are not going to solve the problem today by getting arrested," he told the restless crowd of about three dozen people.

"We can change laws, but we are not going to change them today. ... You are not speaking for our family."

A spokesman for the Schindlers denied a report from David Gibbs III, their lead lawyer, who told CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday that Terri Schiavo has "passed where physically she would be able to recover."

That statement "was not made with the family's knowledge. In the family's opinion, that is absolutely not true," family spokesman Randall Terry told reporters.

George Felos, an attorney for her husband Michael Schiavo, did not return a call for comment.

The two sides, who have battled for years over whether the 41-year-old wanted to live or die, have given differing opinions of her status.

Her parents have said she is declining rapidly and in her last hours; Felos argued Saturday that her condition is not yet that grave.

Doctors have said Terri Schiavo would probably die within a week or two of the tube being removed March 18.

She relied on the tube for 15 years after suffering catastrophic brain damage when her heart stopped beating and oxygen was cut off to her brain.

Terri Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have maintained their daughter is not in a persistent vegetative state as court-ordered doctors have determined.

Michael Schiavo has said his wife told him that she would not want to be kept alive artificially.

The Schindlers said they would stop asking courts to intervene after the Florida Supreme Court rejected their most recent appeal Saturday.

The parents were rebuffed repeatedly by federal courts after Congress passed an extraordinary law last weekend allowing the case to be heard by federal judges.

Pope unable to speak at Easter blessing, to attend Sunday mass

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY– Pope John Paul II delivered an Easter Sunday blessing to tens of thousands of people in St. Peter's Square, but the ailing pontiff was unable to speak and managed only to greet the saddened crowd with a sign of the cross, bringing tears to many.

Aides had readied a microphone, and the pope tried to utter a few words from his studio window overlooking the square. But after making a few sounds, he just blessed the crowd with his hand and the microphone was taken away.

Vatican watchers had been anxiously awaiting John Paul's appearance for signs of how the 84-year-old pontiff was faring after Feb. 24 surgery to insert a tube in his throat to help him breathe. After the dramatic appearance, many in the crowd cried or applauded in sad appreciation for John Paul's pained efforts to greet them on the holiest day of the church calendar.

John Paul last spoke to the public March 13, shortly before he was discharged from the hospital.

A physician from Nice, France, Milou Drici, said he and others were saddened by what they saw – but also heartened.

"As a doctor, I felt for him," he said. "It is an ordeal for him and you could see his frustration." But he added: "You have to admire his strength and fortitude. The faith of the people, as you saw today, helps him overcome his difficulties."

For the first time since John Paul's papacy began in 1978, Easter Sunday Mass at the Vatican was celebrated without him as he continued his convalescence following two recent hospitalizations for breathing crises.

John Paul also suffers from Parkinson's disease, which makes it difficult for him to speak.

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Jalissa Doughty, 11, gets an egg in each hand at the beginning of the 8- to 11-year-old Easter egg hunt. The event was sponsored by Morale Welfare Recreation, an organization that organizes sports, fitness and other recreation services for the soldiers at Fort Riley.

EASTER | Children search for more than 2,000 eggs during annual hunt

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"Today the weather is great, so we could have even more," Scherberger said.

The hunt was divided into three parts, with each section being for different age groups. Each group started at a different time in order to allow for fair competition amongst the different ages. Children from toddlers to 11-year-olds participated.

Scherberger said that around 2,000 colored plastic eggs had been hidden around the grounds. Inside each egg was candy or a slip of paper that could be exchanged for a prize.

As 8-year-old Kierra Sherman waited for the 8- to-11 age group to begin its hunt, she spun in quick circles, long black hair flowing behind her twirling body. Sherman's smiling face and quick laugh never revealed the worries of a little girl whose father is currently in Iraq.

Cynthia Sherman, Fort Riley resident and Kierra's mother, said that her husband will be in Iraq for a year. The distance is hard on the Sherman family.

"Our family usually gets together on holidays, so it's strange not having him here," said Cynthia Sherman.

Cynthia Sherman said she has been spending extra time with her daughter and trying to keep Kierra busy with sports and other activities to keep her daughter's mind occupied.

"She knows that her daddy's in Iraq," Cynthia Sherman said.

"He told her before he left that 'daddy has to go fight for our country,' so she knows where he's at, and she prays for him every night."

For Kierra Sherman and most of the children, the Easter egg hunt was a success.

"We got lots of candy and eggs. I can put all of my candy with my M&Ms," said Kierra Sherman as she waited in line to jump in the Wapello, a giant orange inflatable room that proved the perfect place for kids to bounce off pre-hunt energy.

Before the start of the Easter egg hunt for children younger than 4 years old, children carrying large pastel baskets, decked out in dainty dresses or dapper suits, kicked off their shiny shoes to play in the Wapello.

Other children milled around the prize table, eyeing the array of toys that included hula hoops, Nerf balls, sidewalk chalk, coloring books, toy army men, bubbles, sets of bats and balls and even three bikes, one per age group.

Five-year-old Mackenzie Reeder said she could not wait for the hunt. She said she would love to win a bike even though she already has a bike.

"I have a bike, but it's a practice bike," Reeder said. "I want one with only two wheels."

Five-year-old Chaz Childers, a third-year veteran to the hunt, said he had his sights set on a giant water gun.

Scherberger said the point of the event was for the children and their families to have fun.

"Last year, there were lots of kids who would come with only one parent, because their other parent was overseas somewhere," Scherberger said. "I just hope this lets them forget about that for a bit and have a good time."

BASEBALL | K-State falls to 1-5

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Cowart was critical of his pitching after the game, and he said he struggled early in the early innings.

"I didn't have my best control," Cowart said.

"I felt like I was overthrowing the ball in the first two innings. The loss hurts, but we need to stay focused."

Junior Brandon Farr and Roundy led the Wildcats on the day with two hits each. Roundy tied the game at 1-1 in the second with a solo home run over the right-field wall.

Roundy said the Missouri pitching was a difference-maker for the Tigers.

"The pitcher was tough out there," Roundy said.

"He had a good slider. Both my hits were on fastballs."

Blunt ended his 15-game hitting streak by going 0-3 on the day.

7 p.m. Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium K-state will play against the Wichita State Shockers.

TRACK | Team to compete in Texas

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Wildcat 800-meter runners dominated the competition on both men and women's sides, as senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, junior Christian Smith and senior Erik Sproll qualified for the regional championships.

Roman-Del Valle, from San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, won the women's 800 with a time of 2:05.83 seconds, which is the third fastest outdoor 800 in K-State history.

Smith and Sproll finished first and second in the men's 800 with times of 1:48.10 seconds and 1:49.53 seconds respectively.

Junior Kyle Lancaster, from Fort Scott, Kan., won the high jump for the Wildcats with a regional qualifying leap of 7-02 1/2. Lancaster has qualified for the Midwest Regional Championships each of the last three years.

Junior Breanna Eveland, a 2005 NCAA Indoor All-American, won the pole vault with a vault of 13-06 1/4. Eveland, who owns K-State's indoor record, now has her sights set on Erin Anderson's outdoor record of 13-09 1/4, which was set at the 2000 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Sophomore Lindsay Grigoriev (discus) and redshirt freshman Laci Heller (hammer throw) also reached the regional qualifying standard in their respective events.

Sophomore Lisi Maurer (100-meter hurdles) and freshman Thomaida Polydorou (triple jump) rounded out the Wildcat event winners in Tempe.

K-State will compete in its next meet on April 2 in El Paso, Texas.

MADNESS | Big 12 has difficult time in NCAA tournament play

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not better. Don't sleep on the Cowboys or Jayhawks either.

Even with the losses of their great seniors, those teams will find a way to get the job done.

This March Madness has been a struggle, and Billy Packer is more annoying when things aren't going great for you, but I'm cheering up.

Next March, I'm betting and hoping fortunes turn around.

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Underage tobacco sales



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Riley County struggling with increase in underage tobacco sales

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underage tobacco use is still a major problem in Riley County. Starla Bocanegra, program director for the Northwest Regional Prevention Center, said Riley County failed compliance checks of tobacco products in 2004.

"Our compliance was not horrible, but it was not good," she said. "No one really knows why the tobacco problem was larger this year."

Bocanegra said the Kansas Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control recently decided to impose an automatic $1,000 fine for retailers who sell tobacco to minors.

She said that the timing may be related to the high numbers this year since ABC does random checks.

"Also, Kansas is a more rural state, it tends to be more acceptable to smoke or chew tobacco in rural states," Bocanegra said.

She said a lack of awareness of how to limit the sale of tobacco to minors is a large part of the problem with underage tobacco use.

"In Manhattan, there are younger retail clerks who find it hard to have an authoritative position," she said. "They know the people that come in to ask for tobacco and do not know how to say no."

She said other problems are that some clerks do not know how to properly spot fake identification, and that staff turnover is quick, so retailers have a hard time keeping up on training.

"They know the people that come in to ask for tobacco and do not know how to say no."

Starla Bocanegra
PROGRAM DIRECTOR
NORTHWEST REGIONAL PREVENTION CENTER

The Regional Prevention Center recently came up with the Kansas Tobacco Retailer Training program. The program involves the RPC going to the retail site and training the staff for free in only an hour.

Bocanegra said the RPC sent letters out in January to retailers in Riley County, but no one has responded.

"We would be more than happy to help businesses and everyone in Riley County to help fight this problem," she said.

Sergeant Shuck, patrol sergeant for the Riley County Police Department, said underage use warrants a fine but not an arrest.

"Of course, it makes a difference on age, but the person will receive a citation and a fine of around $79," he said. "The cigarettes are then taken to evidence."

The police usually spot underage smokers in a random way. Sergeant Shuck said most have a tendency to hang around high schools and junior high schools.

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Student wins Truman Scholarship

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Victoria Luhrs, senior in secondary education and president of Mortar Board, the national senior honor society, found out she won the Truman Scholarship Monday.

She will receive $30,000 to help pay tuition for her senior year and graduate school.

After a long process of interviews and applications that began last February, Luhrs said she is going to defer the scholarship temporarily in order to teach middle school social studies for two years in the public school system.

"I chose to teach middle school because it gives teachers a chance to help high-risk students," Luhrs said.

She was one of four K-State students nominated for the Truman Scholarship, and one of 75 students chosen annually for the scholarship that is awarded to seniors interested in making a difference in the field of education and continuing their pursuits in graduate school.

Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, is responsible for organizing the committee that decides which students are nominated at K-State.

"If you look at all the things she's been involved with, she has a strong potential to be an agent of change in the educational arena acting out her commitment to make a difference," Hohenbary said.

See TRUMAN Page 10

Indonesian earthquake kills hundreds

By Michael Casey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major earthquake struck late Monday off the west coast of Indonesia, and police said hundreds of people may have been killed in collapsed buildings. Thousands panicked in countries across the Indian Ocean as tsunami warnings were posted.

Fears of another catastrophe similar to December's devastating tsunami eased within hours, as officials in countries closest to the quake's epicenter said there were no reports of big waves striking their coasts after the temblor was reported.

Early reports of damage and casualties were confined to the island of Nias, off the Sumatran coast.

About 70 percent of houses and buildings in the market in the town of Gunungsitoli on the island had collapsed, said police Sgt. Zulkifli Sirait.

"We still cannot count the number of casualties or the number of collapsed buildings because it is dark here," Sirait said in a telephone interview. "It is possible that hundreds of people trapped in the collapsed buildings died."

The Indonesian government said the quake had "claimed several lives" on the island.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, which occurred at 11:09 p.m. local time (10:09 a.m. CST), measured at 8.2. A later reading put the magnitude at 8.7, said Paul Earle, a USGS geophysicist.

Preliminary hearing for BTK suspect nears, defense to possibly change plea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – The suburban Wichita man accused of being the BTK serial killer might never stand trial for the deaths of 10 people over 17 years, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sedgwick County public defender Steve Osburn told The Wichita Eagle that BTK suspect Dennis Rader will plead not guilty next month at his arraignment on 10 counts of first-degree murder, but "We may change that at some point before trial."

But Osburn, the lead defense lawyer in the case, added that it's still too early to make that call.

"That is ultimately Mr. Rader's decision," Osburn said. "At some point in the next month or two, we're going to make a decision about whether we really want to go to trial or not."

The BTK killer, whose nickname stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," has been linked to 10 slayings between 1974 and 1991 in the Wichita area.

Rader, 60, of Park City, Kan., was arrested on Feb. 25 and is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder in those killings. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on April 19 before District Judge Greg Waller.

Rader cannot plea bargain, Osburn and representatives of the district attorney's office said, and could only change his plea from not guilty to guilty or no contest. The latter plea means the defendant agrees not to fight the charges but does not admit guilt.

If a defendant were to plead guilty, he would have to read a statement admitting he committed the crime, Osburn said. In a no-contest plea, the state would summarize the evidence and present the case to a judge to determine if a jury would have convicted the defendant with the same evidence.

Osburn said one consideration to make is the need to review 31 years of evidence in the case.

"We haven't seen a drop in the bucket," Osburn said of the evidence. "It's just massive."

The state will have to show at the preliminary hearing that there is enough evidence to convince the court of probable cause.

Deputy District Attorney Kim Parker will help prosecute Rader. She said the preliminary hearing could go on at least a week and would not be a typical pretrial murder hearing, which often lasts less than two hours.

Charlie Otero, who lost four members of his family to BTK in 1974, said he hopes for a trial in the case to answer his questions about why the killer targeted his family.

Today

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Wednesday

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi protests deadly
Iraq's interior minister warned citizens Monday not to hold protests, saying the gatherings were an invitation for a large-scale terrorist attack. His comments came a day after government bodyguards opened fire on a group of employees demanding higher wages, killing one person.
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Schiavo weakening
Described by her father as weak and emaciated, Terri Schiavo clung to life Monday as police stepped up security outside her hospice room and protesters praying for last-minute intervention by the government kept vigil. Supporters of Schiavo carried their protest to both the White House and to Congress.

Possible end in sight
Iraq's outgoing interior minister predicted Monday that his country's emerging police and army may be capable of securing the nation in 18 months, saying his officers are beginning to take over from coalition forces. Insurgents, meanwhile, targeted Shiite pilgrims, setting off blasts that killed three people.

DON'T FORGET

9/11 Commissioner Lee Hamilton presents the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

As part of Asian Heritage Month, **Sumo Wrestling is at 6 tonight** in the Union Courtyard.

A tour of Hale Library is from 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at the reception desk.

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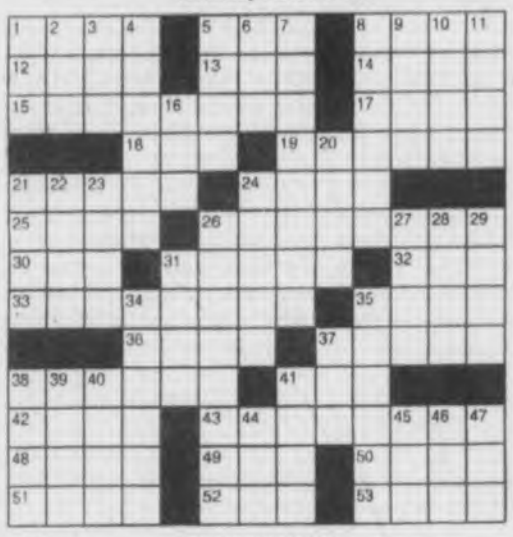
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Yesterday's answer 3-29



3-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

DO YOU AGREE WITH THE COURT'S DECISION NOT TO INTERVENE IN THE REMOVAL OF TERRI SCHIAVO'S FEEDING TUBE?

Terri Schiavo suffered catastrophic brain damage in 1990 when her heart stopped for several minutes because of a chemical imbalance and has been in intense care since. Numerous state court judges have sided with Schiavo's husband and legal guardian, Michael Schiavo, who says Terri Schiavo is in a vegetative state and would not want to continue living under such conditions. Terri's parents are fighting to have her feeding tube reinserted.


Elmore

"I do. It should be up to the family. They know her better than the court. The family should be the one who makes the decision to let her die."

Kedric Elmore
JUNIOR IN GEOLOGY


Hemmy

"I don't agree with them starving her. It seems cruel. No one can survive without food or water."

Kelsey Hemmy
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION


Hermes

"I don't really have an opinion. I don't know the full story."

Steve Hermes
SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE


Whitmer

"My only opinion is that the government doesn't have a place in this case. It is a family matter."

Jonathan Whitmer
SENIOR IN PHYSICS


VonWeihe

"No I don't. Where do you draw the line between someone who is mentally handicapped and someone who is in a persistent vegetative state?"

Michael VonWeihe
SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE


McFarlane

"I agree with the court not intervening. It is between the family and friends. The court doesn't know the whole story."

Tylie McFarlane
SOPHOMORE IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION


Hill

"I don't think the government should have intervened."

Holly Hill
GRADUATE STUDENT IN JOURNALISM/MASS COMMUNICATION


Woods

"Personally I think this is just a family issue. These things have happened before, it is not the first time. Now it is just brought to the forefront and everyone is talking about it. It is a question of when the government should intervene. It is a family decision. We don't really know enough to make our own judgement of the family."

Jermain Woods
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Rivers

"I haven't kept up on all of the case. I don't think they should be able to take her off of the feeding tube and starve her. Taking it to the courts opens the doors for more worse-case scenarios. It is a real slippery slope issue."

Lee Rivers
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 25

■ At 9:30 a.m., Patricia Schmitz, 718 Kearney St., No. 1, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Stephanie Miller, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ At 8:11 p.m., Travis Griggs, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $2,500.

Saturday, March 26

■ At 12:10 a.m., Christopher Vincent, 2012 Hillview Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 1:47 a.m., Robert Emmons, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:50 a.m., William Webb, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Trasean Gladden, 3128 Lundin Drive, No. 5, was arrested for criminal damage to property and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:03 p.m., Steven Meredith, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, March 27

■ At 12:40 a.m., Scott Ellison, Fort Riley, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:20 a.m., Nathaniel Kernel, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 5, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Michael Thompson, 1416 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 7:23 a.m., Iran Gutierrez, 710 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 10:46 a.m., Derrick Yates, 1986 Lincoln Drive, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,485.56.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Curtis Baumbach Jr., 1000 Bertrand St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,100.
■ At 7 p.m., Brandon Seibel, 1000 Bertrand St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $225.

Monday, March 28

■ At 12:15 a.m., Kristina Traverson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Rachelle Striecher-Rones, 1531 Leavenworth St., No. 6, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. No bond was set.
■ At 2:21 a.m., Kyle Derousseau, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Department of Geology** presents "Some stupid seismic experiments I have done," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ The **Student Dietetics Association** meets at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.
■ Nomination forms for the **Anderson Award for Qutstanding Seniors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. April 6.

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Burst pipes leave buildings without heat, hot water

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve campus buildings were left without heat or warm water after steam pipes burst during spring break, causing an estimated $10,000 in damage.

The pipes are about 80 years old and broke after moving out of place, Dale Boggs, associate director of facilities maintenance and utilities, said.

"What happened is when pipe is heated like that, sometimes it moves," Boggs said.

The first pipes broke on Wednesday morning and melted phone lines. On Friday, the phone lines and the pipes were repaired. However, when the steam was sent through the pipes again on Saturday morning, another break was found, Boggs said.

"Steam pipes are covered in insulation so when you look at them you can't see a break," he said.

Fast facts

Buildings without heat

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Boggs said parts to repair the pipes should arrive today and the lines should be repaired by Wednesday or Thursday.

In the meantime, good weather will prevent students, faculty and staff from feeling much of a difference, Ed Heptig, director of facilities, said.

"Drag a coat or light jacket with you for right now," he said.

Heptig said the university is already within two weeks of when the heat is normally shut down.

Boggs said there is a possibility that all of the older pipes will be replaced next semester to prevent something like this from happening again.

Clock tower still in progress

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The clock tower named in honor of Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco is still not complete.

Originally scheduled to be completed before Thanksgiving break, K-State facilities is now hoping to have it finished before the all-university open house.

Completion of the tower was delayed, due in part to waiting for materials for the tower itself and the clock faces.

Gerry Carter, director of facility planning, said the clock faces could go up as soon as this week.

"We still have to do one or two things in coordinating the actual clock and the backing that is going to go on it," he said.

The faces for the clock tower were designed by two students in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Nate Adolf, senior in architecture, was one of the students chosen to help with the clock faces.

"They just wanted to get some students involved in it and maybe we could lend a hand to basically get students' point of view into it a little bit," he said.

Upon completion of the tower, Carter said there is a possibility of a celebration.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Kenneth Holland, associate provost for International Programs, speaks to a group of students about a $15 fee to be imposed on international students beginning the fall semester.

New international student fee would replace budget cuts, fund salaries, programs

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Coordinating Council held a forum Monday evening to address a $15 enrollment fee that has been approved for international students beginning next semester.

Held at the International Student Center, the forum's purpose was to inform students about the new fee, to gather input concerning the expenditure of the $30,000 it is expected to generate and to allow students to ask questions and voice concerns.

Kenneth Holland, associate provost for International Programs, attended the forum to explain the fee's purpose. He said that drastic cuts in state funding have made additional fees necessary at K-State and many other universities. Only 4 percent of state funding is used for student services at K-State.

"It's unfortunate that we had to do it in the first place... so we wanted to keep the fee as low as possible," he said. "We looked at our nearest neighbor, the University of Kansas, and matched their fee."

Although no detailed budget has been worked out yet, Holland estimated that about half of the money generated will pay the salaries of ICC staff members. The rest will be used solely for programming geared toward international students.

Many students and staff members in attendance accepted the need for the fee, but also expressed concerns about the process used to implement it.

"I think the flaw in the process is that neither our office or the students had any input until we were informed the fee was in place," Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said.

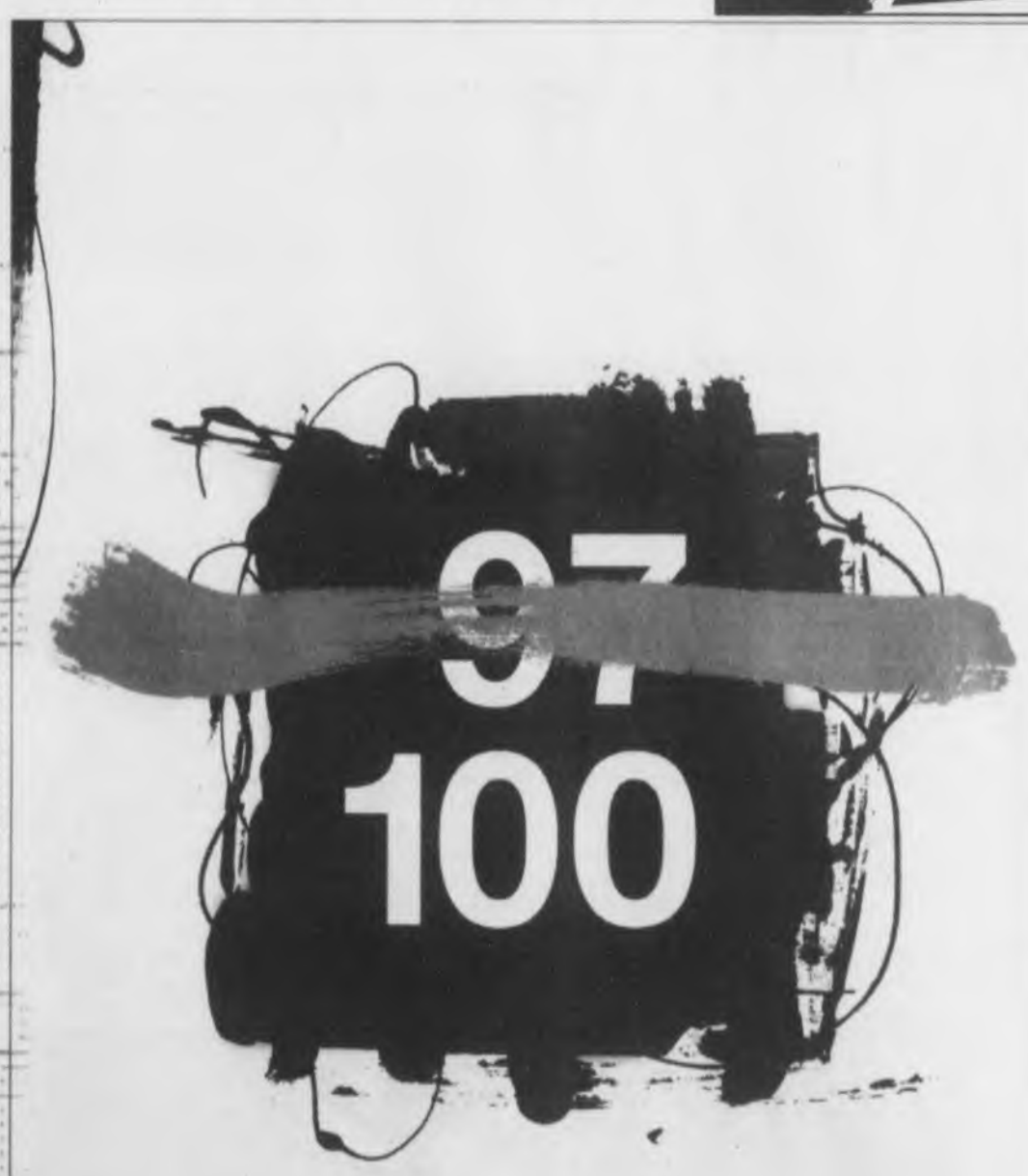
"I'm okay with the $15 fee, but I'm not comfortable with the fact the international students were not involved in making the decision," Chen-Hua Wu, senior in financial management, said.

Holland stressed that informing students about the use of the money was very important to the Office of International Programs. He said that student input would help to prioritize what programs the new revenue would fund and would be used in determining any future increases in the fee.

After the forum, several attendees said that international students need to take an active part in appropriating the money generated by the fee.

"I think that now we just have to be vigilant to see that the money is being spent the way it is planned," Aileen Corpuz, graduate student in curriculum instruction, said.

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TO THE POINT

Land giveaway may help retain Kansas residents

Ellsworth County's Welcome Home Plan offers free plots of land for those considering relocating to the area. In the same spirit of the Homestead Act that brought pioneers to the plains over 100 years ago, this plan is an effort to lure new residents to central Kansas.

Ellsworth's land giveaway is a gamble, but it has the potential to provide the county with a new influx of residents that can provide its towns with much needed revenue.

Kansas' rural towns have been slowly but steadily losing inhabitants to more populated areas of the state.

Small Kansas communities are often unable to provide the goods and services that are readily available in larger towns and cities. Depopulation results in a cycle of service loss, job loss and further population declines.

Rural counties across the state must resort to new measures in an attempt to retain and even increase their populations. If land giveaway programs like Ellsworth's are proven successful, businesses will take an interest in rural communities as areas of expansion.

If small-town Kansas is to thrive, innovative population retention measures like the Welcome Home program should be given a chance to succeed.

In order to save the small-town heritages that characterize much of Kansas, the depopulation cycle needs to be reversed. Land giveaways like Ellsworth's are a step in the right direction.

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The politics of gay marriage

Religious right's hypocrisy conjures images of Dante's 'Inferno'


JESSE MANNING

Next Tuesday, the people of the state of Kansas will head to the polls and likely approve a constitutional amendment that defines marriage as being between a man and a woman.

While such an outcome is supposed to "protect" marriage for hundreds of thousands of Kansas couples, it is blatantly meant to discriminate against one minority group in particular: homosexuals. The constitutional discrimination that is sweeping the United States is the result of a massive push by the conservative Christian right. While religious conservatives are free to hold any point of view, in their rush to outlaw practices disagreeing with their teachings, they ignore their own history.

When a fire swept through Rome in 66 AD, the emperor Nero picked a convenient group to blame: the newly formed religion of Christianity. Nearly 2,000 years later, Rev. Jerry Falwell chose homosexuals as one of the groups to blame for the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Those in power often choose minority groups to blame for their problems. The pagan Nero chose a stubborn new religion that refused to worship Rome's traditional gods. Two millennia later, that very same religion wields considerable influence within the state and national governments of the United States.

Instead of remembering the struggles of the early Christian minority, today's far-right religious leaders have become modern day Romans in an attempt to squash opposing views and "deviant" lifestyles. When Falwell chose homosexuals among the many other groups that he blamed for Sept. 11, 2001, he charted a path that the religious right has continued to follow.

He cast the first stone and blamed a minority for an attack far outside of their control. In doing so, Falwell and others ignored their own Christian roots.

The false arguments of religious conservatives are not to be believed. Those who clamor for the "sanctity of marriage" should be more concerned about the 50 percent divorce rate in heterosexual marriages. The blatant hypocrisy of the "moral" argument against homosexuality is equaled by the stupidity of the secular argument favoring a marriage amendment.

Kansas needs no law, constitutional or otherwise, against gay marriage. It already has two on the books. Passing an amendment is no more than a conservative effort to show everyone that "we are in charge."

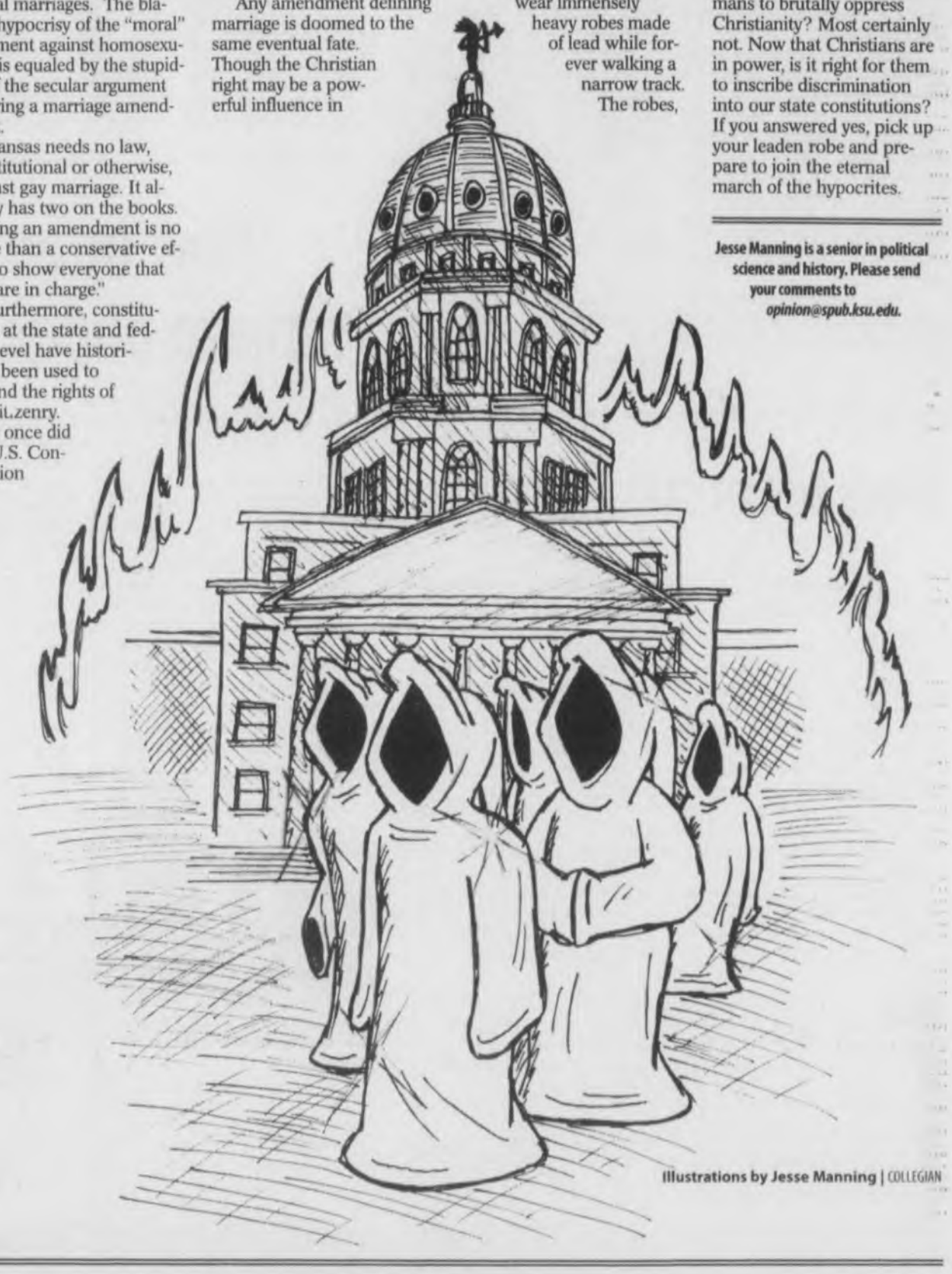
Furthermore, constitutions at the state and federal level have historically been used to expand the rights of the citizenry. Only once did the U.S. Constitution seek to limit our rights. The 18th amendment banned the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcohol within the United States.

That limitation on our rights was a miserable failure and was repealed 14 years later by the 21st Amendment.

Any amendment defining marriage is doomed to the same eventual fate. Though the Christian right may be a powerful influence in politics today, they will learn that morality cannot be legislated, just as ancient Christians taught the Romans that their own "deviant" views could not be suppressed.

In "The Inferno," Dante Alighieri's infamous and poetic version of Hell, hypocrites are forced to wear immensely heavy robes made of lead while forever walking a narrow track. The robes, beautiful and brightly shining on the outside, hide the true weight of their inner deceit. If you are part of the right-wing religious movement that seeks to discriminate against homosexuality through legislative power, you must pause to look at history. Was it "right" for the Romans to brutally oppress Christianity? Most certainly not. Now that Christians are in power, is it right for them to inscribe discrimination into our state constitutions? If you answered yes, pick up your leaden robe and prepare to join the eternal march of the hypocrites.

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Congress attempts to ease America's foreign dependence


KODY COOPER

America is an addicted junkie.

She habitually injects a euphoric "black heroin" into her veins. Cars, trains, airplanes, factories – her entire infrastructure and economy – are intravenously fed by this legalized depressant: oil.

To get her fix, America deals with several black heroin dealers around the world in countries like Venezuela and Saudi Arabia. Over half of her dependence rests upon foreign oil lords.

America is uneasy because she knows that foreign reliance is dangerous. She can become a slave to price gouging (oil prices recently hit a record high of $56.75 per barrel). This makes her people angry. Kansans are paying up to $2.24 per gallon of gas; Californians pay $3.05.

So America has determined to cultivate the goods from her own backyard. In a nail-biting 51-49 vote, the Senate recently approved black heroin exploration in the 1.5 million acre coastal plain of the 16.9 million acre Alaska National Wildlife Refuge.

ANWR, created in 1960, was first zoned for energy exploration in 1980.

It has been estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey that the region could produce between six billion and 16 billion barrels of oil, the single greatest prospect for oil and natural gas known to exist on U.S. soil. That could supply Kansas alone for the next 141 years.

ANWR oil would definitely soften the foreign dealers' grip on our proverbial nether regions.

However, opinions on the issue are currently divided mainly along party lines, with most Republicans in favor and most Democrats against. The elephants are at it again! This time, they are going to stampede the pristine Alaskan wilderness.

The environmentalists explain that oil drilling will ruin the majestic beauty of the landscape and adversely affect cute cuddly animals like the caribou. It seems the old elephants just turned off their hearing aids.

What possibly could have convinced those 51 fools to vote yea?

Maybe it's the fact that the legislation is the strictest environmentally regulative oil endeavor ever proposed.

But the enlightened environmentalists argue that is not enough. Oil drilling would still hurt the caribou population.

After all, those cuddly caribou in ANWR calve on the coastal plain. Yet the close-minded elephant senators ignored PETA in favor of the U.S. Geological Survey that reports a 95 percent chance that drilling won't affect caribou calving.

The elected elephants also acknowledge the National Academy of Science case study of caribou/oil field coexistence. The Central Arctic Herd of caribou in the North Slope has coexisted with the Prudhoe oil field for 30 years, and the herd has grown by 25,000.

Still, we all know that drill pads are eyesores. What if the legislation requires miniaturized drill pads that minimize terrain coverage?

This landscape is too beautiful to litter with oil rigs. We're talking about the coastal plain here! Don't those Republican also-rans realize how magnificent this area is?

This is known for its nine months of harsh winter, 75 degrees below zero wind chill, 56 days of darkness per year and miles of flat, white nothingness. How could we ever put oil rigs there?

The Republican "lies" go on and on.

ANWR development would create half-a-million new jobs for Americans?

It's obvious Bush is just attempting to make up for outsourcing all of our manufacturing jobs to India. He can't fool us.

Dubya, keep your grubs off Alaskan oil. We like flushing our greenbacks down the toilet at the pump. Besides, we'd rather trust stewardship of the earth to environmental champions like the Saudi royal family.



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Smells like hamsters on campus.

Here it's Sunday, March 28, and instead of spending my day with the Easter bunny, I've spent my day with his cousin, the reefer bunny.

I know that we're supposed to treat everybody nice and every customer's a valued customer, but these crackhead lottery players are just too big of a pain to deal with.

Congrats, Laurie Koehn, we love you.

Put the lime in the Coke. Put the lime in the Coke and drink it all down.

Oh, man, I hate it when I see a bat scamper.

I think that when KU comes to town to play us in football next season, the entire stadium should wear Bucknell t-shirts.

Okay, so it's 2:30 in the morning and we're at Kansas City International Airport having wheelchair races.

My new favorite word? Bucknell.

Hey, Collegian: just wanted to let you know that April 1 is not a Monday.

Laurie, Kendra, Megan, Chelsea and Brie: thank you for the joy you've brought us the last four years. We'll sure miss you guys. Claire: it's your team now. Lead us well.

It's 80 degrees outside, but it's 40 degrees in my dorm room. Did we forget to pay the heat bill again?

Pedestrians don't need to look when we step out to cross the street. We have the right-of-way, so maybe you could have saved your own accident by slowing down before you got two feet from the crosswalk.

For Josh Witt — the guy whose final four picks were totally off — If you ever consider yourself a basketball know-it-all at least pick Illinois and North Carolina. They might actually have a chance. You should be beaten until you become smart.

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Tenants should use caution

Late payment fees, lease details should be analyzed

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of the year, when students need to begin to plan their living situations for both the summer and next semester.

Student looking to move out of the residence halls or change from existing living arrangements can avoid the typical pitfalls that may haunt current students.

Sarah Barr, university attorney who provides legal services for students, said there are certain things that need to be understood before signing any potential agreement.

"What students often fail to understand is that signing a lease is a legal contract that can be enforced in court. Any changing of mind later with regards to the contract is very difficult to undo," she said. "Students also need to put serious thought into the people they wish to lease with because if one were to up and leave, any of the remaining individuals can be legally liable for the entire amount."

Barr said that knowing the actual terms and having a copy of the lease is very important. At 18, students are legally able to enter into contracts, so knowing how long a lease is in comparison to the amount of time you need to live there is essential to getting the best deal.

Also, she said it is important to be mindful of the agreed amount for rent as well as if there is any penalty for late payment.

Barr said students need to know what exactly is covered in the rent. It may or may not cover gas or electric bills, and quite often it may include access to a washer and dryer and or parking.

Bill Bahr, a local attorney in Manhattan who works on behalf of landlords in particular, said students need to be comfortable with all aspects of the contract to which they agree.

"Students need to like their place of choice and be satisfied with the terms and provisions of the lease. Students often think that if they decide to move that it will be easy to get out. They must be aware that their landlords will enforce the contract and hold them to it," he said.

According to the Manhattan Code Services, which produces a document of property maintenance codes of the city of Manhattan, there are certain responsibilities to which both the landlord and the tenant must adhere.

These responsibilities are expected of both the tenant and the landlord and cannot be assigned away in any contract.

It is important to know that although typical expectations like running hot and cold water must be provided, it is not required for a landlord to provide air conditioning.

Barr emphasized that having knowledge helps to reduce the chances of being in a situation which is unlivable.

"Doing your homework from start to finish during the leasing process should reduce your likelihood of a problem later," she said.

For more information
On landlord and tenant responsibilities, visit *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.*

Free rural land attracts families

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word "free" has become virtually non-existent in today's society, unless you're in Ellsworth, Kan., that is, and what's free is the land.

It started about two years ago, when the town of Ellsworth, population 6,000, was losing people faster than it was gaining them, said Anita Hoffhines, director of Ellsworth County economic development.

"Our population was negative 2.7 percent," Hoffhines said. "We needed to figure out what stopped people from moving to Ellsworth."

Thus, a working group of 25 members from the community created the Welcome Home Plan to attract new people.

Sarah Geiger, loan representative for the First Bank of Kansas in Ellsworth and one of the 25 group members, said the group's main plan was derived from similar plans already in progress in Minneapolis, Kan., and Marquette, Kan.

"We pretty much took their plan and enhanced their ideas to make it work for our community," Geiger said.

The Welcome Home Plan appeals to the locals and many families nationwide.

With advertising in the Chicago Sun-Times, The Washington Post and a front page article in the USA Today, it hasn't been hard to draw attention coast to coast.

"In 18 months, I've had between 3,000 and 4,000 people contact me," Hoffhines said.

While thousands have voiced interest, Hoffhines said, only a few have actually settled in Ellsworth, partly due to certain qualifications the Welcome Home Plan has established.

"These people can't be financially unstable – they have to be able to purchase a home," Hoffhines said.

To qualify for the plan, people must be able to make a down payment, have good credit and be able to find a job in Ellsworth, Hoffhines said.

Although only two lots have been built on and one reserved, a different and surprising trend has caught on, Hoffhines said.

"The free land attracts people to Ellsworth, and then they see a home for sale," Hoffhines said. "They use their down payment money instead on a house that has already been built."

Eleven families have moved in. These 11 families bring 16 new school-aged and six preschool-aged children, Hoffhines said. While it increases the population, the addition of kids in the school system also provides an additional $6,000 in state aid for the schools each year.

The schools, Hoffhines said, are one of the driving forces drawing people from Louisiana, Florida and New Jersey to Ellsworth.

"These people want to get out of a big town and find good schools," Hoffhines said.

Kimberly Bayless, who moved from Las Vegas with her husband and four children, said the small-town atmosphere is what made the move so appealing.

"There were too many people in a confined area, and it was very fast-paced," Bayless said of Las Vegas.

The only downfall to the move, Bayless said, is all the publicity their family is receiving, especially since appearing on the Today Show.

"It was an interesting experience," she said, "but it would be nice to have things settle down again."

While Bayless is ready to have life slow down a bit, Hoffhines, Geiger and the city of Ellsworth are not.

Geiger said she believes the Welcome Home Plan will continue to attract families.

"It's a very creative plan and it's striking at the heart of many people throughout the country," she said.

Students spend hundreds on break trips

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students used spring break to their advantage. While some students were in warm spots, others went skiing.

Jamie Smidt, freshman in agriculture journalism, went skiing in Eldora, Colo. She went with a church group.

"I went with eight guys from this church group," Smidt said. "They needed more people to go with them so they could get the group rate, so I decided to go."

Smidt has gone skiing on five or six previous occasions. She said that skiing is fun and good for her body.

"I love skiing. It's one of my favorite sports," she said. "And it's easy on my knees."

Joelle Mausolf, junior in political science and pre-law, went to Key Largo, Fla., for her spring break trip. Her father lives in Key Largo and wanted her to come visit. He paid for her part of the trip and offered her and her friend, Lisa Branch, junior in social work, a place to stay while visiting.

"My dad wanted us to come visit him and financially, it made sense for me," Mausolf said.

While in Key Largo, Mausolf and Branch went to Key West, Fla., on a sunset cruise and went to a full-moon party that featured bonfires on the beach and reggae music. Mausolf said she has been to Key Largo many times and likes it there.

"It's a cool place, like paradise," she said.

Allie Hanson, sophomore in marketing, went to Acapulco, Mexico, in a trip with Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sorority members. The trip was offered for a package price so 25 Chi Os and 20 Pi Phis went.

Hanson said to be in a country where English is not the primary language was a fun opportunity.

"It was a good experience, and I got to practice my Spanish," Hanson said.

Hanson said the trip included a club package so the girls could see many of Acapulco's clubs.

Hanson said the girls did a variety of activities while in Mexico.

"We went to the beach, hung by the pool and took a boat ride around the bay," she said.

Hallee Heinen, freshman in journalism, decided to stay home for the break. Heinen said spring break trips were too expensive.

"I didn't feel like spending the money," Heinen said.

Over break, Heinen said she was glad for the opportunity to unwind.

"I did a whole lot of nothing," she said. "I relaxed and did some shopping."

How much?

Student spending on break

- Jamie Smidt, freshman in agriculture journalism.
  - Destination: skiing in Colorado
  - $100 per day for skiing fees
  - $110 per night for motel fees
  - $250 total including food and gas
- Joelle Mausolf, junior in political science and pre-law.
  - Destination: Key Largo, Fla.
  - $600 first-class plane tickets
- Allie Hanson, sophomore in marketing.
  - Destination: Acapulco, Mexico
  - $1,000 package: $850 plane tickets, hotel rooms, traveling fees and $150 club package.

Iraqi interior minister warns against protests

By Traci Carl
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq's interior minister warned citizens Monday not to hold protests, saying the gatherings were an invitation for a large-scale terrorist attack. His comments came a day after government bodyguards opened fire on a group of employees demanding higher wages, killing one person.

Interim Interior Minister Falah al-Naqib, likely to be out of office once the new government takes over, said the protest was among "attempts to destabilize the situation" in Iraq. He accused the protesters of trying to enter the office of Science and Technology Minister Rashad Mandan Omar and said the bodyguards where just doing their job by protecting the official.

Haithem Jassim, one of three people injured in the melee, said the demonstrators were unarmed.

Iraqis elected a new parliament on Jan. 30 in the first free elections there in 50 years, but progress in forming the new government has been slow. Officials have acknowledged that has caused a gap in some services, frustrating citizens.

But al-Naqib warned against future protests, saying they are a perfect target for insurgent bombings.

"Iraq has witnessed more bloodshed than it should," he said. "We are witnessing a situation in which Iraqi blood is becoming very cheap."

He added that Iraq's most-wanted terrorist, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was "surrounded in more than one area, and we hope for the best.

He's moving between more than one area."

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TENNIS

Cats lose to Baylor, bounce back to beat Texas-Arlington

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team split two road matches with Baylor and Texas-Arlington over spring break and in the process put an end to its 12-match road losing streak.

The Wildcats (5-6, 1-3) got off on the wrong foot with a 6-1 loss to No. 17 Baylor, but bounced back with a 5-2 win over Texas-Arlington, collecting their first road win in 13 tries.

"It was about time," senior Maria Rosenberg said about breaking the streak. "We knew (a win) would eventually happen. I think we played better than before. We fought harder and it was a pretty good result against Texas-Arlington."

The best individual results over the break came from Tamar Kvaratskhelia, the only Wildcat to win both singles matches. Kvaratskhelia came from behind to beat Baylor's Carolin Walter before beating UT-Arlington's Daniela Novakova in straight sets.

The freshman said she fought hard and was pleased with her play this weekend.

"I think I played well and did my best," she said. "It wasn't my best ever, but I tried. When we played against Baylor, I was down, and then I came back and I won. I think that was a really good match and a good fight. I'm happy; I'm satisfied."

Already the K-State single-season record holder for the most wins by a freshman, Kvaratskhelia now has her sights set on the all-time single-season record. Her 24-4 record this season puts her within four matches of tying Karina Kuregian for the record, who went 28-7 in the 1994-95 season.

Kvaratskhelia said she is aiming to break the record, and believes she has put in the time and energy necessary to earn the new mark.

"Now I'm really looking forward to breaking another record," she said. "I'm really looking to get it. I think I can do it and I'm going to try my best to break another record and another. I worked really hard for this before I got here and when I got here, so I think I kind of deserve it."

While this season has been a success for Kvaratskhelia so far, she said breaking the record is easier said than done.

"I don't know how good the girls are that I'm playing, but I do think it will be tough," she said. "I will try though, and I will be aggressive."

Beginning of spring starts with football


MICHAEL ASHFORD

All right, enough of this March Madness stuff.

While some people judge the return of spring by the start of the NCAA Tournament, the robins flying about or the flowers blooming, spring never really begins until K-State spring football starts.

As one of the last college football programs in the country to start its spring drills, when K-State puts the pads on from late March to late April, you can finally say that spring has arrived.

It couldn't have come at a better time.

Something needs to take the bad taste out of my mouth from the way the Wildcats ended the basketball season.

The K-State men were robbed of an NIT berth, and then I had to stress over whether Head Coach Jim Wooldridge would be back next year.

Thankfully, he will be.

Then the K-State women ended their season in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, again. At least I got to go to Seattle, which could be one of the most beautiful places in the world if it didn't rain all the time.

However, I do have to give huge props to the Bison of Bucknell University. Thanks to those guys, I only had to worry about Kansas winning the tournament for one game this year.

I loved watching and listening to the Jayhawk nation totally implode on itself after that loss. How quickly Hawks fans turned their collective backs on their beloved seniors and coach.

But back to my original point.

Spring football is here, my friends.

Starting tomorrow, the Wildcat football team will be laying the foundation for the 2005 season with 32 days of practice, and then the spring game, while trying to cleanse the sickening thought of last season out of the hearts and minds of Wildcat fans everywhere.

I am ready to move on from last year. In fact, I want to totally erase last year from my memory.

I am pumped about this upcoming season, because no one is expecting anything from K-State, which is not a problem with me.

I am stoked to see what quarterback Allan Evridge can do running the offense, if running backs Thomas Clayton or Parrish Fisher can take over for iron man Darren Sproles, and if K-State will get any sort of semblance of good linebacker play.

It should be an interesting month of K-State spring football, culminating with the spring game on April 30.

Can the Wildcats rebound from last season's absolute meltdown and return the K-State program to its position as a dominating force in the Big 12 Conference?

Maybe, but it will take a lot of hard work by the players, and possibly Head Coach Bill Snyder's best coaching of his career as he enters his 17th season at K-State.

Snyder seems like a man on a completely different mission this spring, as he should be. Last year

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BASEBALL

Wildcats slide continues



K-State hopes to rally against Wichita State after sweep



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Top: K-State's Brandon Farr slides safely into home during K-State's game against Eastern Michigan. The Wildcats host Wichita State tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Above: Joe Roundy swings at a fast ball when the Wildcats played Eastern Michigan earlier this season. The Wildcats will try to bounce back from a weekend sweep from Missouri when they host Wichita State tonight.

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hoping to bounce back from a weekend sweep at the hands of the Missouri Tigers in the first home Big 12 action of the year, K-State (13-10, 1-5) will be taking on the Wichita State Shockers in non-conference action at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

"It should be a good match up," Coach Brad Hill said. "They have a great pitching staff and great tradition."

The Shockers (22-6) are coming in to Manhattan off a series sweep of Iowa over the weekend.

Wichita State is led offensively by senior shortstop Nick McCoola from Durango, Colo. McCoola is batting .346 in 107 at bats, with 20 RBI.

The Shockers will put freshman Max Hutson on the mound to face the Wildcats. Hutson has a 1-0 record with a 5.14 ERA. He has given up four earned runs in 7.0 innings of work with two walks and five strike-outs.

The Wildcats are taking a mid-week conference break to take on the Shockers before traveling to Texas for a weekend series.

The Wildcats have started Big 12 play

Game time
K-State vs. Wichita State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Tointon Family Stadium

See BASEBALL Page 10

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women show signs of improvement, finish 10th in tourney

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With its lowest single-round total and lowest three-round total of the spring thus far, the K-State women's golf team shot a three-round total of 896 and finished 10th in the seventh annual Mountain View Collegiate over the weekend.

K-State had a season-best single-round team total of 290 on Sunday, bolstered by sophomore Katy Heffel's strong performance. The Mesa, Ariz., native shot a career best 71 on Sunday and had a career best 220 total during the 54-hole tournament to tie for 15th.

"Everything came together for Katy," Head Coach Kristi Knight said. "This was a shorter course and since she has such length, she has an advantage when she hits the ball that far.

"She has improved her wedge play and is putting better. She came onto the green with some good shots, giving herself lots of opportunities."

Along with Katy Heffel's finish, K-State had three other golfers finish in the top 40. Senior Sarah Heffel and freshman Kali Quick finished in a tie for 35th with scores of 225. Quick finished on Sunday with a score of 72 and moved up 14 spots after being in a tie for 49th.

Sophomore Helene Robert finished in a tie for 37th. Robert, from Lac Brome, Quebec, finished 10-over-par with a 226, making the largest leap of the weekend for the Wildcats. She was 55th after two rounds and made a leap of 18 spots. K-State's other competitor, freshmen Michelle Reagan, finished in 79th with a three-round total of 249.

K-State will have one more chance to compete before the Big 12 Championships in Austin, Texas on April 22. The Wildcats next action will come April 9-10 at the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | USC cornerback booked on rape charges

LOS ANGELES — Southern California starting cornerback Eric Wright has been arrested for investigation of sexual assault, police said Sunday.


Wright

The 19-year-old player was taken into custody early Saturday at a campus apartment by officers investigating reports of an assault, police spokeswoman Sara Faden said.

Wright was booked on rape charges and bail was set at $100,000, according to the Sheriff's Department. Wright posted bail and was released, Faden said.

Faden said no additional details were immediately available.

CBB | Budke named head coach at Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State was expected to hire Louisiana Tech coach Kurt Budke as its new women's basketball coach on Monday, Tech's athletic director said.


Budke

The Cowgirls planned a news conference Monday afternoon to announce their new coach after a two-week search. Budke interviewed for the job last week and had been considered a front-runner for the position.

Budke would replace Julie Goodenough, who resigned March 14 after three consecutive 20-loss seasons.

NBA | Seattle forward refuses to enter game

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics suspended Danny Fortson for their game against Washington, two days after he refused to enter a game against New York.


Fortson

Although the Sunday night suspension was for one game, Fortson will not accompany the Sonics on their two-game road trip to Memphis and San Antonio this week while he recovers from a sprained left ankle.

General manager Rick Sund said Fortson told coach Nate McMillan he couldn't play in the second half of the Knicks' game, which the Sonics won 109-101 in overtime, because he wasn't ready.

Sund said he met with Fortson Saturday and informed him of the suspension.

MLB | Padres acquire RHP Redding from Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The Houston Astros traded pitcher Tim Redding and cash to the San Diego Padres for catcher Humberto Quintero on Monday.


Redding

Redding, 27, was 5-7 with a 5.72 ERA in 27 games for the Astros last season, including 17 starts and a demotion to the bullpen in July. The right-hander also went 1-3 with a 6.04 ERA at Triple-A New Orleans.

Redding was 21-28 with a 4.75 ERA in four seasons with Houston. He went 10-14 with a team-leading 3.68 ERA in the Astros' rotation in 2003.

NFL | Network takes control of team regional networks

NEW YORK — Owners have voted to disband regional networks run by the Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons.

In return, the teams will get items for local use from the network, which conducts shows that include all 32 coaches.

The decision was made at last week's meetings in Maui, Sports Business Journal reported Monday. It was approved by a vote of 30-1 with one abstention.

The NFL Network began broadcasting in late 2003 and has had increasing control in recent months in broadcasting league events, ranging from announcements of the Hall of Fame vote to live news conferences from league meetings.

Wine guide

Different occasions call for specific wines, offers opportunity to add class, sophistication to any party

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wine truly is an unusual entity. There are hundreds of varieties of wine, each with its own distinct flavor and aroma. Wine can be enjoyed during dinner to stimulate appetite and aid in digestion. Drinking a glass of wine can help reduce stress, or it can be used as a sleep aid. Wine is an excellent accompaniment to a romantic evening.

According to the American Heart Association, a glass of wine a day can help reduce the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and stroke.

WHAT IS WINE?

"Nothing more excellent or valuable than wine was ever granted by God to humanity." – Plato

Wine is an alcoholic drink made by fermenting the juice of grapes. For nearly 10,000 years wine has been manufactured. Becoming acquainted with wine can be a daunting task. With so many different types of wine, it can be difficult to find the right bottle for the right occasion. Fear not, it is much easier than it seems.



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WINE CLASSIFICATION

"A glass of wine is a great refreshment after a hard day's work." – Beethoven

Wine is named by the brand or producer's name, along with the specific grape variety used to create it or the geographic region of the wine's origin. A model would be Edna Valley Vineyards' Chardonnay or Georges Duboeuf's Beaujolais-Villages.

"Grapes range across a wide variety," Mike Towne, owner of The Library Discount Liquor Store, said. "The type fermented determines the type of wine."

The label given to a wine – for example, Chardonnay – is assigned because most of the wine is made from that variety of grape. Each grape has a unique color, flavor and aroma.

"Wine is an agricultural product; every country has rules and regulations for naming the wine," Towne said. "For example, a Cabernet might have a certain percentage of Merlot."

Wine is made in 44 countries around the world. It is often associated with European countries such as Italy, France and Germany, but the United States, Australia, New Zealand and South America are becoming well noted for their wine production.

MAJOR TYPES OF WINE

"Good wine is a necessity of life for me." – Thomas Jefferson

One way that wine is listed is the process by which it is made.

Fortified wine is a type that is named because the wine has been fortified with brandy to 18-24 percent alcohol. These wines are mainly dessert wines and include Port, Sherry, Marsala and Madeira.

Aromatized wine is a type of fortified wine. This wine has herbs, spices or flowers added to the wine in order to give it a distinct and special flavor. The most famous of these wines is vermouth, which is enjoyed a great deal in Europe.

Sparkling wine is wine to which bubbles have been added. The most popular of these wines is champagne.

Table wine, or "still" wine, is a wine that is usually enjoyed at a meal. It is usually about 7-14 percent alcohol. Most wines are classified as table wines.

Another method to further classify wine is by the grape variety used to make the wine. There are over 2,500 grape varieties.

WHITE WINE

"Wine is proof that God wanted man to be happy." – Benjamin Franklin

Chardonnay is considered to be the finest of the white wines. This particular wine is the basis for champagne. This wine is often characterized with having a citrus-like or apple-like flavor. Chardonnay is most commonly associated with France, but Australia and New Zealand are making huge strides in becoming known for their Chardonnays.

Pinot grigio is another popular white wine. This particular wine is said to have a flavor close to green apples and is an excellent companion to many foods.

Sauvignon blanc is a very aromatic grape that is noted for having a wide variety of flavors. Depending on where and how it is produced, it can have a flavor ranging from grassy to melon-like.

RED WINE

"Citrus, passion fruit, just the faintest soupcon of asparagus, and like, a nutty Edam cheese." – Miles Raymond (Paul Giamatti) from the movie "Sideways"

Red wines are perhaps the best known varieties of wine. Most are best served at a cool room temperature.

Cabernet sauvignon is the most successful wine produced in California. It has a complex flavor that many say is a mix of berries with hints of cedar and chocolate.

Merlot is a wine that is very popular because of its smooth texture and taste. This grape variety is often added to other wines to make them more appealing.

Pinot noir is combined with other grape varieties to create some of the best known wines in the world. The wine has a very subtle texture and is very popular in the United States.

"Pinot noir has had a huge surge of popularity," Towne said. "It was featured in the movie 'Sideways,' so it has recently received a lot of press."

Zinfandel is the most widely planted grape in California. It is also responsible for a number of wine styles and is often used to add character to many wines.

FOOD AND WINE

"Any wine with a meal is better than no wine at all." – Unknown



Matching food to wine is not an exact science, but there are some rules to follow when deciding what to serve with a meal. The most basic rule is "red wine with red meat, white wine with fish." When serving a meal from a certain region, it is best to match the meal with a wine from that same region. Fish and poultry are best with white wines. Hearty meals such as pasta, roasts and cheeses are best served with red wines.

Another thing to consider is the flavor of the dish served. For food served with red or brown sauces, a red wine is recommended.

For cream sauces and lemon butters, white wine is best, because lemon juice can make red wine taste sour. For dessert it is best to match it with a sweet or sparkling wine. Web sites are dedicated to matching wine with food, Towne said.

RECOMMENDED WINES

"There is so much good, affordable wine out there, it is tough to go through one store and talk about all of them," Towne said.

When entering the world of wine, it is best to start with a sweeter wine or a wine that is not too robust, dry or aromatic. A wine from Australia perfect for beginners is Yellow Tail.

"Yellow Tail is one of the most popular imported Australian wines; it appeals to a lot of peoples' tastes," Towne said. "It is the number-one selling wine in Manhattan, period."

Yellow Tail is very affordable; a 750-milliliter bottle costs about $6.

Red Truck is also an excellent wine to start with. It is a blended wine with a light fruity taste. It is not as dry as a lot of red wines, Towne said. A bottle can be purchased for around $10.

King Estate is a wine produced in Oregon by K-State graduate Ed King. A bottle costs around $23. For more information, visit *www.kingestate.com*.

Towne suggests Rosemount wine as a nice trade-up for someone who is looking to sample a wine that is a little more substantial than cheaper wines.

Most liquor stores have wine days that offer a discount on all wines available in the store. This is an excellent way for students to pick up wine at a better price, Towne said.

Wine is a very vast subject. When thinking of what wine is best for you, determine what kinds of flavors appeal to you.

Acid-folk trio sends columnist on unforgettable trip

"Espers"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla



It was a cold, blustery January afternoon. I was packing my book bag after my final class and I decided to listen to the debut, self-titled CD from the Espers, an acid-folk trio of Greg Weeks, Meg Baird and Brooke Sietinsons.

I pop the CD into my player, put on my headphones and hit "play." The first thing I hear is the sound of chimes gently blowing in the wind. Thus begins "Flowery Noontide."

A gently strummed guitar enters, accompanied by a lovely flute and Meg Baird's beautiful alto. I begin to notice the colors of the foliage glowing brighter, and I feel my stomach begin to turn. The buildings change color, and everything in my vision begins to swirl.

The song progresses with harpsichord flourishes to add even more texture to this impressively beautiful melody. The track fades as it began – with the lovely sound of wind chimes.

I am thrown into "Meadows," with a lightly strummed guitar and the drone of a dulcimer and keyboards. Weeks sings about "our willingness to die." I am struck with paranoia, but the sound of Baird's backing, lullaby-like singing keeps me grounded.

The swirling colors pick me up as strings swell in and out of the song. This hurls me directly into "Riding." I am in the back seat of a car with Weeks, Baird and Sietinsons. Sietinsons softly strums her guitar as the night wind blows in through the open windows and messes my hair.

I listen to the beautiful harmony and begin to doze. The harsh entrance of an electric guitar awakens me. The song ends with a beautiful coda of electric and acoustic guitar. I drift off to sleep.

I am suddenly awakened, with the strummed guitar that begins "Voices," alone in the middle of a field. I don't know where I am, but somehow I know where I'm going. I follow the wonderful music, but I become lost again when harsh cello chords end the song.

"Hearts & Daggers" begins and I know this song will be intense. The lightly strummed guitar and soft flute enter ominously as Weeks and Baird trade lead vocals back and forth. The song grows more powerful as a violently bowed cello enters the mix. Then, without warning, the track takes a sharp left turn and the instruments psychedelically melt together.

I am dropped into "Byss & Abyss." I still don't know where I am; it all seems so familiar, yet its sad beauty eclipses anything I have heard before.

I close my eyes and blindly wander into the cavernous environment where this song has dropped me. I trip and begin to fall into an endless chasm, turning and turning – suddenly my descent begins to slow as the guitar enters again and the track softly lands me on my feet and leads me into "Daughter."

I am then confronted with the final song, "Travel Mountains." A hollow wind is generated and a mix of guitar, harpsichord and haunting vocals build intensity within the song. I allow my vortex guide to take me; the voices swirl and surge me forward.

I land on the top of my roof, headphones securely fastened to my ears. The album comes to a close and the sun begins to rise. I catch my breath and excitedly press the 'play' button again.

CELEB NEWS

Jackson jury allowed to hear of past allegations

In a major setback for Michael Jackson, a judge ruled Monday that the jury can hear allegations that the pop star molested or had designs on five other boys, including actor Macaulay Culkin and two youngsters who reached multimillion-dollar settlements with the singer.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon said Jackson's inappropriate activities with these boys included kissing, hugging and inserting his hands into their pants. He also said there was a pattern of "grooming," or preparing the boys for molestation, but did not elaborate.

Jackson, 46, is on trial on charges he molested one boy, then 13, at his Neverland ranch in 2003.

Rapper T.I. comments on fisticuffs with Lil' Flip

At least they used fists, not guns. A simmering dispute between chart-topping rappers T.I. and Lil' Flip broke out into a tussle in Flip's hometown of Houston, T.I. confirmed during a recent radio station appearance.

Speaking on 107.9 FM in his hometown of Atlanta, T.I. said that the two crossed paths in Flip's Cloverland neighborhood, where T.I. was filming a DVD.

"He was walking behind the car and I'm walking up to him trying to beg him to come out from behind the car, so we can get a square deal going," T.I. said.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Rising," by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
2. "Honeymoon," by James Patterson and Howard Roughan
3. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
4. "The Broker," by John Grisham
5. "Impossible," by Danielle Steel

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "A Deadly Game," by Catherine Crier and Cole Thompson
2. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
3. "Blood Brother," by Anne Bird
4. "Conspiracy of Fools," by Kurt Eichenwald
5. "Plan B," by Anne Lamott

Paperback Fiction
1. "The Calhouns: Suzanna and Megan," by Nora Roberts
2. "Murder List," by Julie Garwood
3. "Blowout," by Catherine Coulter
4. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
5. "Divine Evil," by Nora Roberts

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
4. "The Fabric of the Cosmos," by Brian Greene
5. "Guns, Germs, and Steel," by Jared Diamond

NEW RELEASES

Music

The Bellamy Brothers, "Angels and Outlaws, Vol. 1"
Billy Squier, "Absolute Hits"
Brenda Lee, "Greatest Country Songs"
Chezidek, "Rising Sun"
David Allan Coe, "Biggest Hits"
Diamond Rio, "All American Country"
Duke Ellington, "The Symphonic Ellington"
Jah Cure, "Freedom Blues"
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230 Lawn Care

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Junior Brandon Farr is fourth in the league in hitting, while senior Terry Blunt is eighth.

Farr is leading the Wildcats with a .406 batting average in 69 at bats and has driven in 20 runs for the Wildcats on 28 hits.

Junior Joe Roundy has also been hitting well for K-State with a .313 batting average in Big 12 play.

"It will be fun to play Wichita State," Roundy said. "Coach says there is going to be a big crowd and we will get more students out here."

The slated starter for K-State is junior right-hander Brett Muegge. Muegge is 1-1 for the Wildcats, with a 6.75 ERA on 8.0 innings. Muegge has given up 10 hits and six earned runs while walking one and striking out six.

Junior pitcher Adam Cowart said he believes the Wildcats can be successful against the Shockers.

"We just need to keep playing our ball," Cowart said.

COLUMN | Football fans can look forward to improvement this season

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was bad for the program he spent 15 years building from the ground up.

"For me personally, it was extremely different and it certainly left an empty feeling," Snyder said about last year's 4-7 season.

"I have not forgotten what it took to get where we have been." "There is a reason why Kansas State has been so good for such an extended period of time and why Kansas State wasn't very good this past year. Now the question is how do we go about fixing it?"

Cheer up K-State fans, it's spring football season.

You can all come out of winter hibernation, knowing that Snyder and his team are working to make this season nothing like the last.

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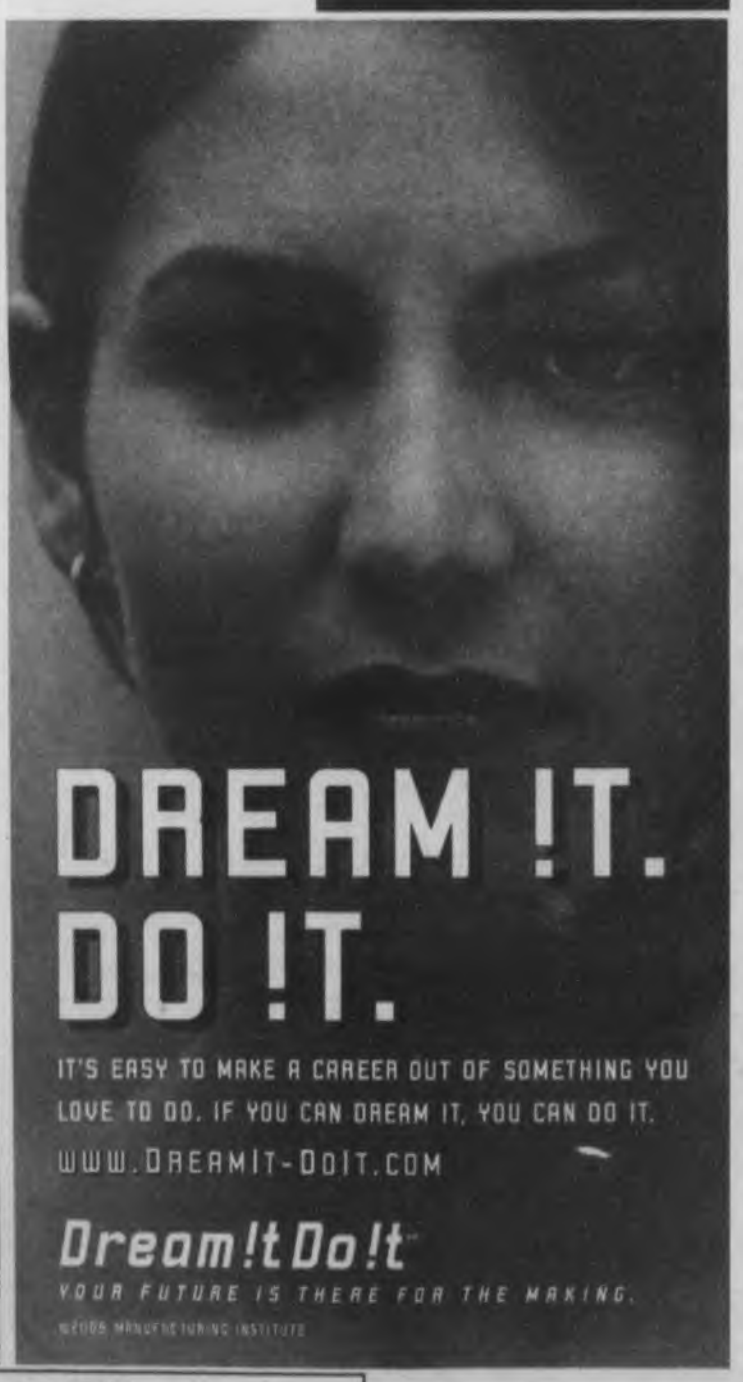
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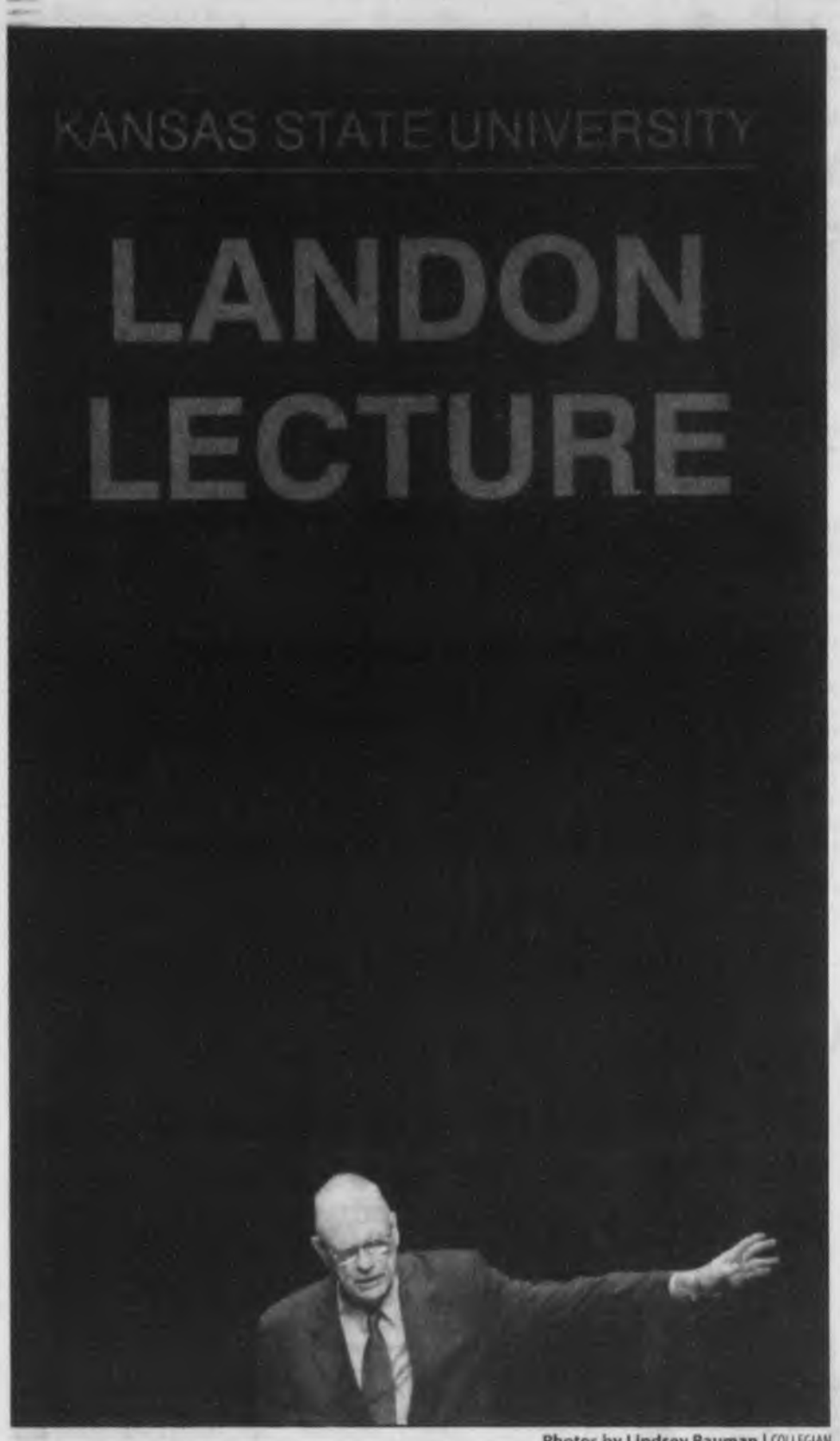
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136th Landon Lecture

Reducing risk

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is still work to be done before Americans are safe from another terrorist attack.

"We might not be able to eliminate terrorism but we can certainly reduce the risks," Lee Hamilton, vice chair of the 9/11 Commission, said.

Hamilton, a former Indiana Congressman, delivered the 136th Landon Lecture Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

He outlined four steps to increase success in the War on Terror.

First, the threat must be identified. Hamilton said Osama bin Laden is most likely not calling the shots but the greatest threat could be radical Islamic groups who were inspired by al-Qaeda.

"That will menace Americans long after bin Laden has left the scene," Hamilton said.

He said he has developed a certain amount of respect for bin Laden because he was able to organize 19 men for a mission at a cost of $500,000.

"He appeals to a wide spectrum. How do you get someone motivated to kill themselves?" he said. "Just because we loathe him doesn't mean we should ignore him."

Once the enemy is identified, the government must integrate all the tools of American power including law enforcement, foreign aid, military action, border security and intelligence.

There was a breakdown in communication on Sept. 11, 2001, between intelligence agencies which prevented such integration. Different agents knew about the 9/11 pilots and allowed them to train in flight schools and cross back and forth between borders.

"We had an opportunity to stop them and we didn't. We couldn't. We failed," he said.

International cooperation is also essential for reducing terrorism, especially with 1.3 billion Muslims around

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TV news anchors to speak in lecture series

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two prominent TV news personalities will speak at K-State this semester in the continuation of the Landon Lecture series.

Jim Lehrer, anchor of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Lehrer, a Wichita native, served in the U.S. Marine Corps and then worked at a Dallas newspaper for 10 years.

The NewsHour was the first 60-minute evening news program when it first aired in 1983. Lehrer has moderated 10 nationally televised candidate debates in the last five presidential elections.

NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams will also deliver a lecture at 9:30 a.m. on May 3 in McCain Auditorium.

Williams, who took over Tom Brokaw's job in December, has covered the Iraqi elections, the 2004 presidential race and the Asian tsunami. He was also NBC's White House correspondent and went on almost every foreign and domestic trip with former President Bill Clinton.

"His firsthand experiences with the newsmakers and news events of today should provide for an interesting lecture," Charles Reagan, chair of the lecture series, said in a news release.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Regents universities receiving less funding from state

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State funding for K-State and other Regents universities is shrinking in more ways than one.

As the amount of money has declined, the state's share of the universities' budgets has fallen dramatically. Students plug the gap by paying more in tuition, but at K-State, some projects are being left unfunded, campus administrators said.

During the 2001-02 school year, K-State received 77 percent of its general funding from the state. This year, it is receiving just 55.6 percent of funding from the state.

Similarly, the University of Kansas' state funding has dropped from 63 percent in 2001-02 to 47 percent this year.

The Kansas Board of Regents has imposed a five-year plan on all Regents schools, which began in the 2002-03 school year. Tom Rawson, financial director for K-State, said the board met with each college to decide on how the plan should work.

"Initially the plan was to use additional tuition revenue to improve things around campus such as instructional technology and faculty salaries," said Bruce Shubert, assistant financial director for K-State.

But then state funding declined, and Shubert said the plan was not able to do everything it was meant to.

"Unfortunately, in the last few years, there's been some tough funding situations from the state. We were still able to make progress in some areas, but not as much as we would have liked," he said.

Lindy Eakin, vice-provost for administration and finance at KU, said the percentages look worse than the numbers. In the last three years, KU has lost $2 million from the general fund, but gained $55 million from tuition.

Eakin said KU is on a five-year plan similar to K-State's. The plan is to maintain the budget during times of high inflation.

"In the end, the plan will create $52 million of new money to apply to need-based financial aid and to hire new staff. It's to move the institution forward,"

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2 men arrested for sex offenses with minors

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two area residents were arrested for sex offenses against underage victims Monday.

Oliver Collins, 30, of 1930 Beck St., was arrested under suspicion of aggravated indecencies with a child. The offense is a felony charge.

The 14-year-old victim reported the crime to the police two weeks after the offense allegedly took place in northeast Manhattan, according to Captain Gary R. Grubbs.

"The victim knew the perpetrator and had sex with him," said Police Lieutenant Michael Quintanar.

Collins was charged with the same offense in June of 1998, according to the KBI's registered offender list.

He is being held in the Riley County Jail with bail set at $25,000.

Michael Ryff, 43, 826 Hawk Road, Hope, Kansas, was arrested under suspicion of the same crime as Collins with an added rape charge. Both are felony charges.

Ryff is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of $15,000 bond, Quintanar said.

Ryff doesn't have a history of sexual offenses, according to the KBI's registered offender list.

Senator Roberts pleased with Fort Riley

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has quality military bases that play a valuable role in the national security of the United States, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Tuesday at a Fort Riley news conference.

Roberts arrived in Kansas Tuesday and escorted Lt. Gen. James J. Lovelace Jr. on a tour of Fort Riley's facilities. Lovelace is the director of the army staff, and this was his first trip to the base.

Roberts said Lovelace is taking a hard look at all bases in evaluation for the base realignment and closure a process the U.S. Department of Defense uses to reorganize its military installations to more effectively and efficient.

The senator said he could make a difference because Lovelace helps decide whether or not funds will be spent on a federal basis. He also said he is confident in the Kansas military bases BRAC evaluation.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Sen. R-Kan. Pat Roberts speaks at a press conference Tuesday afternoon after touring Fort Riley. Roberts stressed Kansas bases' valuable role in national security.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Earthquake deaths

Indonesians searched through smoldering rubble for survivors on Nias Island Tuesday and relatives wept over the bodies after an 8.7-magnitude earthquake killed at least 1,000 people.

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Oil-for-food debate

Investigators of the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq said Tuesday there was not evidence to show that Secretary-General Kofi Annan knew of a contract bid by his son's Swiss employer. Annan's son Kojo was accused of concealing his relationship after contracts were awarded.

Johnnie Cochran dies

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., who became a legal superstar after helping clear O.J. Simpson during a sensational murder trial, died Tuesday. He was 67. Cochran died of an inoperable brain tumor at his home in Los Angeles, his family said. Cochran was diagnosed in December 2003.

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K-State is currently tied for first in the Big 12 Conference in batting average with Texas Tech, with a team average of .334.

Junior Brandon Farr is fourth in the league in hitting, while senior Terry Blunt is eighth.

Farr is leading the Wildcats with a .406 batting average in 69 at bats and has driven in 20 runs for the Wildcats on 28 hits.

Junior Joe Roundy has also been hitting well for K-State with a .313 batting average in Big 12 play.

"It will be fun to play Wichita State," Roundy said. "Coach says there is going to be a big crowd and we will get more students out here."

The slated starter for K-State is junior right-hander Brett Muegge. Muegge is 1-1 for the Wildcats, with a 6.75 ERA on 8.0 innings. Muegge has given up 10 hits and six earned runs while walking one and striking out six.

Junior pitcher Adam Cowart said he believes the Wildcats can be successful against the Shockers.

"We just need to keep playing our ball," Cowart said.

COLUMN | Football fans can look forward to improvement this season

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was bad for the program he spent 15 years building from the ground up.

"For me personally, it was extremely different and it certainly left an empty feeling," Snyder said about last year's 4-7 season.

"I have not forgotten what it took to get where we have been." "There is a reason why Kansas State has been so good for such an extended period of time and why Kansas State wasn't very good this past year. Now the question is how do we go about fixing it?"

Cheer up K-State fans, it's spring football season.

You can all come out of winter hibernation, knowing that Snyder and his team are working to make this season nothing like the last.

Michael Ashford is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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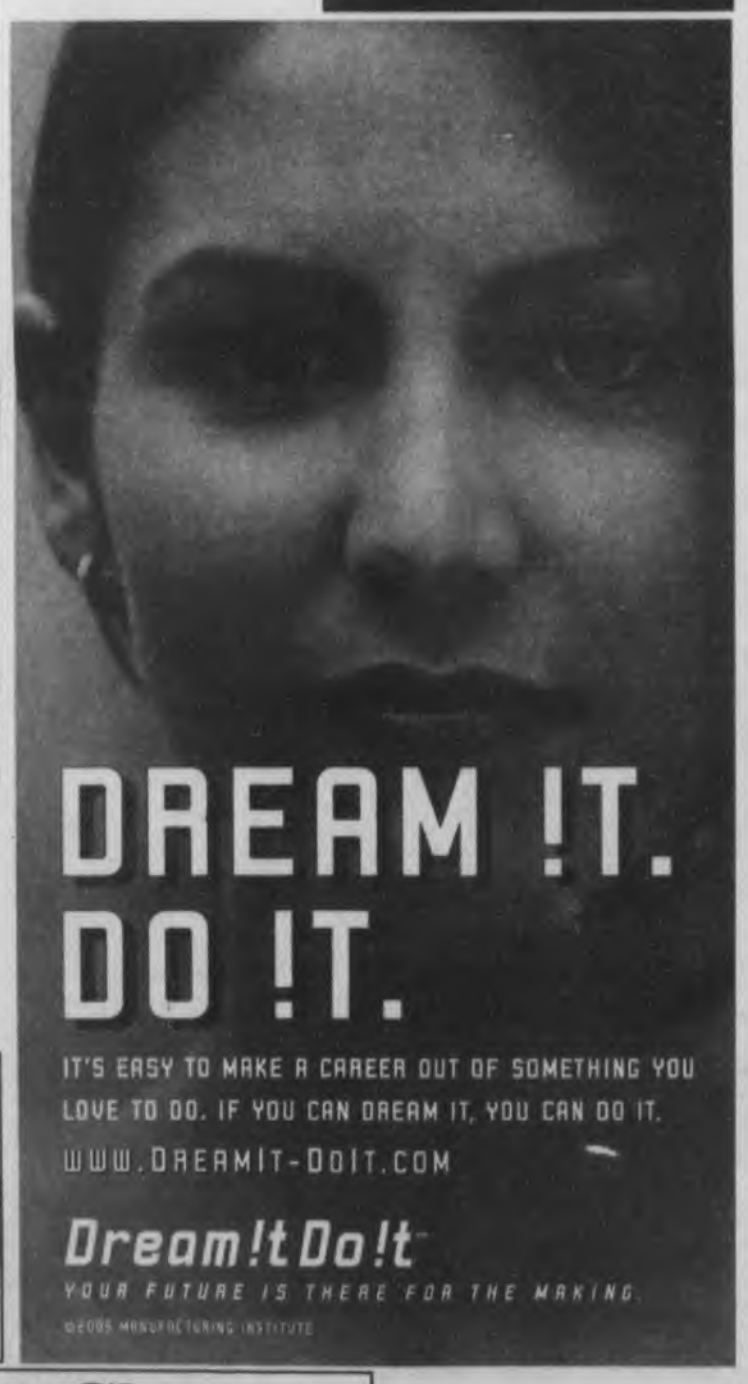
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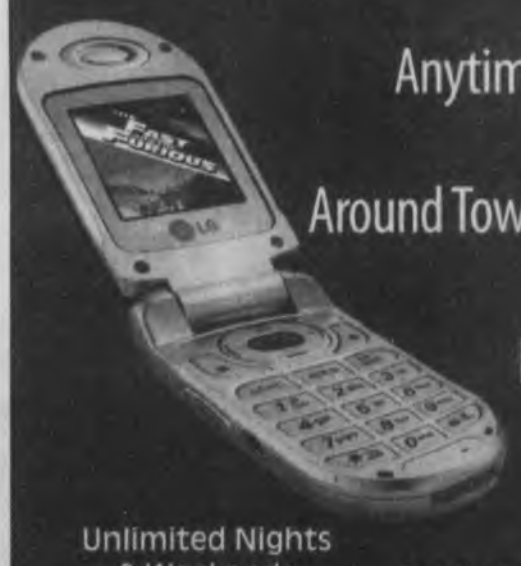
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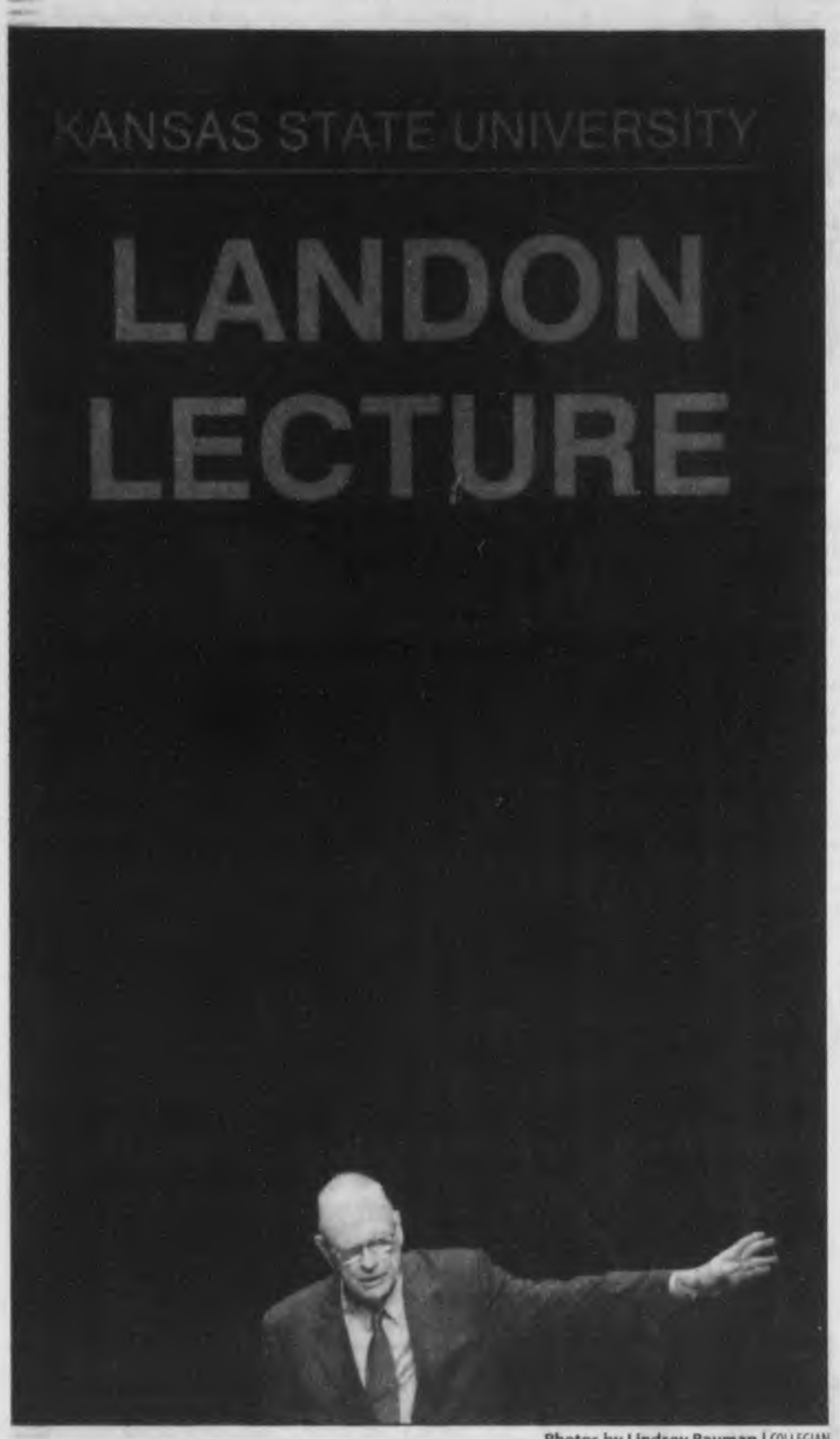
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Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Lee Hamilton, vice chair of the 9/11 commission, speaks in McCain Auditorium as part of the Landon Lecture Series Tuesday. Hamilton is also a member of the president's Homeland Security Advisory Council.

136th Landon Lecture

Reducing risk

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is still work to be done before Americans are safe from another terrorist attack.

"We might not be able to eliminate terrorism but we can certainly reduce the risks," Lee Hamilton, vice chair of the 9/11 Commission, said.

Hamilton, a former Indiana Congressman, delivered the 136th Landon Lecture Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

He outlined four steps to increase success in the War on Terror.

First, the threat must be identified. Hamilton said Osama bin Laden is most likely not calling the shots but the greatest threat could be radical Islamic groups who were inspired by al-Qaeda.

"That will menace Americans long after bin Laden has left the scene," Hamilton said.

He said he has developed a certain amount of respect for bin Laden because he was able to organize 19 men for a mission at a cost of $500,000.

"He appeals to a wide spectrum. How do you get someone motivated to kill themselves?" he said. "Just because we loathe him doesn't mean we should ignore him."

Once the enemy is identified, the government must integrate all the tools of American power including law enforcement, foreign aid, military action, border security and intelligence.

There was a breakdown in communication on Sept. 11, 2001, between intelligence agencies which prevented such integration. Different agents knew about the 9/11 pilots and allowed them to train in flight schools and cross back and forth between borders.

"We had an opportunity to stop them and we didn't. We couldn't. We failed," he said.

International cooperation is also essential for reducing terrorism, especially with 1.3 billion Muslims around

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TV news anchors to speak in lecture series

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two prominent TV news personalities will speak at K-State this semester in the continuation of the Landon Lecture series.

Jim Lehrer, anchor of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Lehrer, a Wichita native, served in the U.S. Marine Corps and then worked at a Dallas newspaper for 10 years.

The NewsHour was the first 60-minute evening news program when it first aired in 1983. Lehrer has moderated 10 nationally televised candidate debates in the last five presidential elections.

NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams will also deliver a lecture at 9:30 a.m. on May 3 in McCain Auditorium.

Williams, who took over Tom Brokaw's job in December, has covered the Iraqi elections, the 2004 presidential race and the Asian tsunami. He was also NBC's White House correspondent and went on almost every foreign and domestic trip with former President Bill Clinton.

"His firsthand experiences with the newsmakers and news events of today should provide for an interesting lecture," Charles Reagan, chair of the lecture series, said in a news release.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Regents universities receiving less funding from state

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State funding for K-State and other Regents universities is shrinking in more ways than one.

As the amount of money has declined, the state's share of the universities' budgets has fallen dramatically. Students plug the gap by paying more in tuition, but at K-State, some projects are being left unfunded, campus administrators said.

During the 2001-02 school year, K-State received 77 percent of its general funding from the state. This year, it is receiving just 55.6 percent of funding from the state.

Similarly, the University of Kansas' state funding has dropped from 63 percent in 2001-02 to 47 percent this year.

The Kansas Board of Regents has imposed a five-year plan on all Regents schools, which began in the 2002-03 school year. Tom Rawson, financial director for K-State, said the board met with each college to decide on how the plan should work.

"Initially the plan was to use additional tuition revenue to improve things around campus such as instructional technology and faculty salaries," said Bruce Shubert, assistant financial director for K-State.

But then state funding declined, and Shubert said the plan was not able to do everything it was meant to.

"Unfortunately, in the last few years, there's been some tough funding situations from the state. We were still able to make progress in some areas, but not as much as we would have liked," he said.

Lindy Eakin, vice-provost for administration and finance at KU, said the percentages look worse than the numbers. In the last three years, KU has lost $2 million from the general fund, but gained $55 million from tuition.

Eakin said KU is on a five-year plan similar to K-State's. The plan is to maintain the budget during times of high inflation.

"In the end, the plan will create $52 million of new money to apply to need-based financial aid and to hire new staff. It's to move the institution forward,"

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2 men arrested for sex offenses with minors

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two area residents were arrested for sex offenses against underage victims Monday.

Oliver Collins, 30, of 1930 Beck St., was arrested under suspicion of aggravated indecencies with a child. The offense is a felony charge.

The 14-year-old victim reported the crime to the police two weeks after the offense allegedly took place in northeast Manhattan, according to Captain Gary R. Grubbs.

"The victim knew the perpetrator and had sex with him," said Police Lieutenant Michael Quintanar.

Collins was charged with the same offense in June of 1998, according to the KBI's registered offender list.

He is being held in the Riley County Jail with bail set at $25,000.

Michael Ryff, 43, 826 Hawk Road, Hope, Kansas, was arrested under suspicion of the same crime as Collins with an added rape charge. Both are felony charges.

Ryff is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of $15,000 bond, Quintanar said.

Ryff doesn't have a history of sexual offenses, according to the KBI's registered offender list.

Senator Roberts pleased with Fort Riley

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has quality military bases that play a valuable role in the national security of the United States, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Tuesday at a Fort Riley news conference.

Roberts arrived in Kansas Tuesday and escorted Lt. Gen. James J. Lovelace Jr. on a tour of Fort Riley's facilities. Lovelace is the director of the army staff, and this was his first trip to the base.

Roberts said Lovelace is taking a hard look at all bases in evaluation for the base realignment and closure a process the U.S. Department of Defense uses to reorganize its military installations to more effectively and efficient.

The senator said he could make a difference because Lovelace helps decide whether or not funds will be spent on a federal basis. He also said he is confident in the Kansas military bases BRAC evaluation.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Sen. R-Kan. Pat Roberts speaks at a press conference Tuesday afternoon after touring Fort Riley. Roberts stressed Kansas bases' valuable role in national security.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Earthquake deaths

Indonesians searched through smoldering rubble for survivors on Nias Island Tuesday and relatives wept over the bodies after an 8.7-magnitude earthquake killed at least 1,000 people.

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Oil-for-food debate

Investigators of the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq said Tuesday there was not evidence to show that Secretary-General Kofi Annan knew of a contract bid by his son's Swiss employer. Annan's son Kojo was accused of concealing his relationship after contracts were awarded.

Johnnie Cochran dies

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., who became a legal superstar after helping clear O.J. Simpson during a sensational murder trial, died Tuesday. He was 67. Cochran died of an inoperable brain tumor at his home in Los Angeles, his family said. Cochran was diagnosed in December 2003.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for the summer and fall semesters continues for students with 88 or more hours.

Lunchtime Lounge is from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

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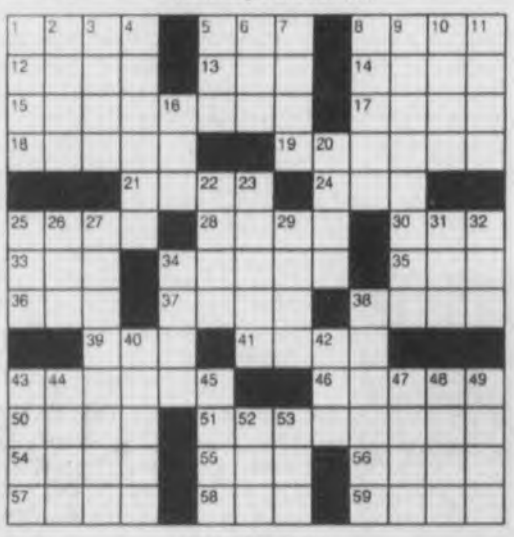
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Entrepreneur creates drinking buddy doll



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

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Happy has one heavy eye and has drool hanging out of his mouth.

Rather than wasting beer, Happy will take a fake swig out of his plastic beer mug while singing his songs, said Mickey Marchello, creator of the doll.

"I came up with this idea because of a song," Marchello said. "That is how I developed the doll."

The song "World Party Anthem," written by Marchello, is the main tune Happy sings. Marchello said the upbeat song is about beer.

"I was trying to find a way to move this song," Marchello said.

Happy will initially be sold for $34.95 only through the Web site *www.57happy.com* until it gains further popularity.

BOSTON U. STUDENT STARTS EROTIC MAGAZINE ON CAMPUS

This fall, on college campuses all across America, students tried out for a plethora of different activities.

At the University of Virginia, they ranged from club sports teams to the University Guides Service. At Boston University this fall, despite the consternation of BU administrators, 85 students came to try out for an activity of a different sort – the opportunity to pose in Boink Magazine.

Fifteen were given the nod and posed nude in the first issue, which appeared Feb. 17.

The resulting Boink Magazine, subtitled "the college guide to carnal knowledge," includes 15 models in various types of pictorials: male and female, with both heterosexual and homosexual sex acts.

The magazine includes articles such as "The straight girls' guide to sleeping with chicks," "Sex in the city" and "Virginity, not purity," among other salacious reads.

"Our [magazine] is porn," said Alecia Oleyourrk, a Boston University senior who is founder, editor-in-chief and a model for the upstart magazine. "It's meant to arouse; it's meant to excite."

Boink Magazine's first run included a target distribution of 20,000 magazines, to be sold on the Internet and throughout Boston, despite BU officials discouraging local vendors from selling the magazine.

The issue was the product of a staff of 25 writers and three photographers. The magazine sells for $7.95 on the newsstand and $20 annually, according to Anderson.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 28

■ At 11:59 a.m., Perry Oatis, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:45 p.m., David Wilson, 3228 Cloud Circle, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4 p.m., John Thompson, Junction City, was arrested for theft and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Michael Ryff, Hope, Kan., was arrested for rape and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $15,000.

■ At 6:55 p.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 7:39 p.m., Truett Simmons, 2469 Bent Tree Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:40 p.m., Josh Lamm, 112 N. 15th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:40 p.m., William Shanklin, 721 Pebblebrook Road, No. 6, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 10:37 p.m., Oliver Collins, 1930 Beck St., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Rachelle Striecher-Jones, 1531 Leavenworth St., No. 6, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:35 p.m., Veronica Scruggs, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 34, was arrested for theft, burglary of a vehicle, obstruction of the legal process, probation violation, driving on a suspended license and failure to appear. Bond was set at $8,250.

■ At 11:35 p.m., Robin Willox, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 34, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

Tuesday, March 29

■ At 4:45 a.m., Kenneth Smith, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $89.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Students for the right to life** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Nomination forms for the **Anderson Award for Outstanding Seniors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. April 6.

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4 students named Goldwater Scholarship winners

$7,500 scholarships awarded to science, math and engineering students who excel in their field

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students have recently been named Goldwater Scholarship recipients. The $7,500 scholarship for excellence in math, science and engineering has been awarded to David Thompson, Mike Higgins, Meg Fasulo and Matt Basel.

These students join the 49 K-State students who have received a Goldwater Scholarship since the program began in 1989.

James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said K-State's tradition of Goldwater winners is due to the students and professors that work together to strive for success.

"One thing that successful Goldwater scholars have in common is a real interest in learning and taking upper-level courses," Hohenbary said. "They're not necessarily doing the minimum to complete their curriculum."

Thompson, from Burlingame, is a senior in electrical engineering with an emphasis in biomedical engineering and minors in physics and Japanese. The K-State honors list student said he is planning to earn his doctorate in biomedical engineering and possibly work in a university setting.

Tim Bolton, physics professor, is currently working with Thompson on neutrino oscillation research, but Bolton said Thompson is more than just a smart kid.

"He's always reading books," Bolton said. "When he's walking to class, he always has his book because he never wants to waste time."

Higgins, from Manhattan, is a senior in mathematics and statistics. He said he is looking to earn his doctorate in mathematics or statistics and possibly conduct research at a university setting in topology, analysis, linear models and probability theory.

Higgns is a K-State Putnam, Mathematics and Statistics Team scholarship recipient and is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics society. He is currently working on research with David Yetter, professor of mathematics.

Fasulo, from Olathe, is a senior in chemistry, biochemistry and microbiology. A Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Research Scholar, Fasulo said she plans to earn her doctorate in supramolecular chemistry, and later teach and research in a university. She is also a K-State honors list student and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma and the Golden Key Honor Society.

She is currently working on supramolecular chemistry research under the supervision of Christer Aakeroy, associate professor of chemistry.

Basel, from Overland Park, is a sophomore in chemistry, and said he is hoping to earn his doctorate in analytical chemistry and biochemistry and eventually work in a pharmaceutical and biotechnology firm or conducting basic research at a university.

Basel is a K-State Putnam Scholarship recipient as well as a King Scholarship recipient through the department of chemistry. An honors list student, he is also been a leader with Awana and the Boy Scouts of America.

Basel is currently working on analytical chemistry and material science research with Maryanne Collinson, associate professor of chemistry.

"What I liked a lot about him is that he thinks," Collinson said. "He bounces ideas off of me, I bounce ideas off of him and we begin to think – and thinking is good."

Udall winner named

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has another Udall Scholarship winner.

Trisha Culbertson, senior in biological agricultural engineering, became the 13th winner of the $5,000 scholarship K-State has had since the scholarship was instated in 1992.

The scholarship, which honors Morris K. Udall, is to raise awareness in environmental issues, as well as Native American and Alaskan issues. There are 80 winners each year who receive $5,000 and 35 honorable mention winners who receive $350.

In past years, the scholarship has had over 500 nominees from over 250 institutions in the United States.

Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said the application process is lengthy, and involves a paper application and several essays. The longest essay is about a significant speech or legislative act Udall supported and how it relates to the student's career interests.

Culbertson had received honorable mention for the scholarship in 2001. She said it was worth the process because it's such an honor.

"It's a pretty huge honor. It was my third time to apply. I originally wasn't going to apply but Hohenbary talked me into it. It was worth the work," Culbertson said.

Culbertson, who will be a fifth-year senior next year, plans to use the money for school. She is currently planning to get her master's degree here at K-State, and then she will look toward her doctoral degree.

"I'm looking at a research-oriented position. I want to work with national treatment systems for water quality improvement," she said.

Hohenbary said the university is honored that Culbertson was selected to receive the scholarship.

"To have one of those individuals to be from K-State is just great," Hohenbary said.

Hohenbary said Culbertson's achievement reflects on both the school and the student.

"It tends to speak to the quality of opportunities the school is offering. It distinguished her in a very competitive field," he said.

While at K-State, Culbertson was an academic All-American for cross country and ran for the track team. She is in Tau Beta Phi, serves on the Student Athlete Advisory Council, and is a member of the K-State Chapter of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers.

Caffeinated beer combines alertness, relaxation

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Relax? Or stay up all night?

Now beer drinkers can do both with Anheuser-Busch's new release, B{+E}, said "B to the E."

This new beverage takes beer and adds caffeine, guarana, ginseng and berry aromas.

Sold in 10-ounce cans, B{+E} contains 6.6 percent alcohol by volume, according to an Anheuser-Busch press release.

With 54 milligrams of caffeine, B{+E} joins other caffeinated beers on the market, including MoonShot, Third Rail and Sparks, according to *www.washingtonpost.com*.

"It is supposed to be an energy drink," Aaron Koehn, bartender at Rusty's Last Chance, said.

Bill Arck, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service director at K-State, said caffeinated beer is a business proposition.

"It's the beer industry's response to people doing Red Bull and drinking beer," he said.

However, B{+E} hasn't developed a following just yet.

Brad Klein, Kite's Bar and Grill employee, said Kite's has sold about a case to customers.

Ashley Jacobs, junior in textiles, has tried B{+E} a few times.

"It's sweeter than a normal beer," she said.

The caffeine, however, may make the effects of B{+E} on consumers different than those of regular beer.

According to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at the University of Notre Dame, mixing caffeine and alcohol can result in severe dehydration, a higher probability of hangovers, and a longer drinking time because the caffeine keeps the consumer awake.



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TO THE POINT

Agencies need to improve communication

The final report by the 9/11 Commission stated that the United States' leaders did not have the imagination to conceive of the devastating threats that terrorism posed to the nation.

When Lee Hamilton, vice-chair of the 9/11 Commission, presented the Landon Lecture Tuesday, he recommended further coordination between the United States' 15 intelligence agencies

Those agencies, including the FBI and CIA, have yet to come together and function as cohesive organizations.

Hamilton spoke about many of the areas in which America's intelligence community is weak.

The 9/11 Commission report made many recommendations for reform within the intelligence community including more organized oversight of homeland security and creation of the position of Director of National Intelligence.

Understandably, caution should be exercised in implementing the many reforms approved by Congress and the President, but now that Bush has nominated John Negroponte as the first DNI, it is time for our intelligence services to come together to work as one in protecting U.S. interests.

Terrorism prevention measures may never be 100 percent successful, but only by coordinating their efforts can our intelligence agencies can we hope to prevent future attacks on the United States.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Casting the cane aside

Columnist reflects on her handicapped month after having surgery


JULIA STOSKOPF

No longer the accessory of choice for pimp-daddies or the necessity of older generations worldwide, a cane has functioned as my stick of stability for the last month, accompanied by a black walking cast (a.k.a. "the boot") that is anything but stylish.

The last month has been difficult, not only because of work, classes and activities, but also because of my new accessories. Thanks to the help and consideration of K-State students and faculty alike, I have learned a valuable lesson – just what it is like to be handicapped on a college campus.

My brief walk with the boot and cane is nothing compared to the daily lives of many handicapped students. My experience has given me just a glimpse of those lives and routines.

But no one should be more proud than K-State students and faculty. Their actions over this last month have proven just how friendly K-State is.

This winter break I discovered that I was blessed to have an extra bone in my foot. Yay for me, until doctors revealed that I had broken my extra bone. Twice.

Apparently, the soccer match in Spain last summer was too much for my extra bone, as was some unknown point last semester when I broke it again. The extra bone stressed a tendon and even caused my middle toe to go completely dead one night while exercising. The doctor decided, after attempting to let the bone heal itself, that surgery to remove it altogether was the next step.

So, before leaving the operating room last month, I strapped on my boot and started walking – sort of. The next week was my break, which I spent doing absolutely nothing, floating through my waking hours in a painkiller-induced coma.

Even before I left my apartment, K-State faculty and my friends demonstrated their worth by checking in, bringing notes, sending cards, calling and even making sure that I was covered for work.

When I returned to school, walking between classes was difficult. I only attempted to walk once from class at 10:30 a.m. in Weber Hall to class at 11:30 a.m. in Calvin Hall. A handicapped parking pass became an absolute necessity.

Despite the stares of some students, others helped me to discover the humor in my situation.

To the guy in Seaton Hall who told me, "Girl, I feel ya. Slow limpin' pimpin,' ": thanks for giving me a hilarious story to tell anyone who asked how people reacted to the cane.

To the friend yelling how sexy the boot was out the car window in Aggieville: thanks. I know.

To my coaches, teachers, friends and teammates: thank you for helping me stumble across campus, up stairs and down sidewalks. Without you, this month would have been a hundred times more stressful.

To my roommate, parents and fiancé who spent the month taking care of me: thanks for everything. I owe you big time – except for my fiancé, who still owes me for taking care of him after he broke his hand on Valentine's Day.

My brief state of being handicapped is almost over. By the time this is printed, I will have surrendered my boot and relocated my right shoes that have disappeared into the depths of my closet. But my experience taught me more than where the best handicapped parking places are on campus. For the short time I spent as a handicapped student at K-State, I also learned the difficulties of being handicapped, even if it was just temporarily.

K-State and Manhattan should be proud of the way they treat the handicapped – with respect and consideration.


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Pursuit of better life leaves some immigrants disillusioned

DAVID LIANG

A couple of feet away from the main entrance of the Comfort Inn hotel, a middle-aged Asian man sporting a worn suede jacket and faded jeans leaned against his minivan cab while puffing a cigarette. His price for a one-way trip downtown: $20.

It was exactly one week into the New Year and I was in San Francisco for a long-deserved vacation. My destination that morning was Pier 39 where I would take a ferry to the infamous Alcatraz prison, otherwise known as "The Rock." Since my last experiment with a major public transportation system (the New York underground) had gone seriously awry, I decided to go with the cab this time.

Once under way, we struck up a conversation. I learned that my driver's name was John Tsung. Originally from Hong Kong, John – like countless other immigrants – had come to America in search of a better life.

Curious to learn more about his experience as a first-generation immigrant, I asked him about how he felt living in California. His response was surprising.

"You know, I think coming to America was the worst mistake of my life," he said in Mandarin. "I simply shouldn't have left Hong Kong."

John told me about his lofty dreams of getting rich in the "land of opportunity." Television, it seems, had brainwashed him into believing that unlike elsewhere in the world, immigrants in the United States were impervious to failure as long as they tried hard enough.

Upon arrival, John's poor command of English was a serious hindrance to everyday life. Racial discrimination compounded problems (which startled me, given California's relatively large Asian population), and he was forced to live in an isolated ethnic enclave with other less-educated immigrants from mainland China. It was only after an extended period of tedious networking did he manage to obtain a job as a taxi driver. Through the years, his dreams of making it big were crushed by reality's heavy hand. To this day he struggles just to make ends meet. But John's greatest disappointment in the United States was democracy.

"Americans are always quick to boast to the world about their democratic government," he said, taking a tentative glance at me through his rearview mirror. "But it's nothing. In Hong Kong, I was just as free to do anything I wanted. "America's democracy is a place where everyone wants to talk, but no one wants to listen." he said. And for penniless immigrants like me, we have no voice at all."



The minivan passed an overhead freeway. From there, we had a scenic view of the city outskirts. "You see those houses over there? My family lives in one of those," John said, pointing at sprawl of gaudy-colored hovels that carpeted the hills.

As we entered the city limits, a new landscape greeted us. Lots of tall buildings, neatly pruned trees and well-dressed businessmen.

Our dialogue ended as we arrived at Pier 39. I gave John a $20 bill plus tip, and with that, he sped off in search of his next customer.

The American dream never did promise green fertile fields or gold-paved streets, but it did promise equal opportunity for all.

And while many immigrants have seized the opportunity, John's case was a reflection of the growing chasm between the newly rich and the newly poor, as well as a painful reminder that not all those who seek the American Dream find it.

David Liang is a senior in biochemistry. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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How could a basketball team with only five scholarship players beat KU on the first try, while K-State — with over a dozen players on scholarship — couldn't beat them in three tries this season?

With all the new mulching on campus, I felt like a hamster in a really big cage.

Hats off to Tim Weiser for having the guts to tell Wefald what all of the other athletic directors working under the Wef' have experienced and why they left. Besides, Jon, you look like an idiot chasing after the players on the field trying to love up on them. You'd better hope they don't mistake you for a bug and step on you.

I love how it gets warm and sunny just as soon as we get back from spring break. Way to go, Zeus.

High schoolers get on the Facebook because they have class at K-State. Duh.

Is it just me, or does the basement of Seaton Hall smell like sweat? Hmmm, strange.

You know you're unpopular if the psychic on the psychic hotline hangs up on you.

There's a psycho with a pink bag in the Goodnow laundry room, and she's making me kind of afraid to leave my laundry here unattended.

The psycho with the pink laundry bag is now on the phone screaming about the other psychos in the laundry room.

I just wondered why all the men were so afraid of admitting they were Boy Scouts. I mean, I was a Wolf Badge.

March 28, 2005 — a day of virtually no wind in Manhattan, KS. Be sure and write that one down in your journals, so when those out of staters who annoyingly ask, "Does the wind ever stop blowing in Kansas?" you can cite a day and have proof.

Mmm, spring, when the weather gets warm and the clothes come off.

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Music, fireworks highlight Manhattan's anniversary

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The Celebrate 150! Committee is planning a festival, to commemorate Manhattan's sesquicentennial June 3-5 in City Park.

One of the main events will be a concert by rock group Sha Na Na, who appeared in the movie "Grease".

"We really wanted an act with a big name," Angie Reed, public relations chair, said.

The committee worked with Melanie Godsey, director of recreation for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, to get the concert.

"We're doing this concert in conjunction with the kickoff of our Arts in the Park concert series," Godsey said. "Since the committee was able to put some money toward it, we were able to bring in a big name."

Godsey said she expects the group to perform lots of oldies and cover songs.

The concert will be June 4 at 8 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks.

"I'm really looking forward to the fireworks show," Godsey said. "It will probably be one of the biggest in Manhattan, and it will be right in the park, right in everyone's faces."

Godsey said Western Enterprises out of Oklahoma, the company that does fireworks for Purple Power Play on Poyntz, is doing the fireworks.

Reed said they also plan to have a smaller stage with local acts.

That same morning, a parade will go from Manhattan Town Center to the park at 10 a.m.

"That day, we'll have all kinds of vendors, roving historical re-enactors, and activities for kids," Reed said.

On June 3, residents can enjoy a free picnic in the park, and on June 5, there will be free swimming and a baseball game.

"It's just a full weekend of activities," Reed said.

She said they're still looking for help from sponsors, though the city commission recently gave the committee $50,000.

"Anything helps, considering we started with a budget of $0," Reed said.

She said the committee tried to plan events that appealed to every demographic.

"It really is a once-in-a-lifetime event," Reed said. "Manhattan only turns 150 once."

Tangled up



Matt Croft, freshman in secondary education, untangles a stunt kite for a friend on the grass in front of Goodnow Hall. Tuesday was the first day Croft and his friend flew their kite.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

$7.5 million road project begins

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $7.5 million road construction project is underway at the interchange of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road.

Kevin Schorzman, area engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said the construction should be finished by fall 2006.

Instead of the circular on- and off-ramps on the south side of Fort Riley, straighter or diamond-shaped ramps will replace them.

Construction is causing two lanes to be narrowed into one at the interchange, but drivers will be able to access Seth Child from Fort Riley and vice versa.

"I'm sure that there's going to be traffic delays," Schorzman said.

"Access should be maintained just like it is now through the whole process."

B G Consultants of Manhattan won the bid for the project, Robert Ott, city engineer for Manhattan, said.

Ott said it is being funded by federal and state dollars.

Jeff Hancock, director of public works for Manhattan, said the construction of the ramps and planning for the projects is handled mainly through KDOT.

Projects handled through Manhattan usually don't begin until summer, after K-State's spring semester is over.

"We're kind of on the back burner until summer right now," he said.

The main project this summer will put a sealant on paved roads, Ott said.

"It's going to preserve the condition of the pavement by sealing the streets.

"This is a maintenance technique," he said. "It's keeping that water out of there."

Bush offers prayers for quake victims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush offered the help and prayers of the United States Tuesday to victims of an Indian Ocean earthquake that saw Ihdonesia battered for the second time in three months.

"On behalf of the American people, Laura and I offer our condolences to the victims of yesterday's earthquake in Indonesia," Bush said as he opened a speech on Iraq in the White House's Rose Garden. "The people of Indonesia can know as well that they have our prayers and that our government is ready to assist."

Bush said that U.S. officials, already in the region helping with the recovery from another earthquake and resulting tsunami, are moving quickly to offer assistance and gather information on what relief aid is needed.

The 8.7-magnitude quake hit off Indonesia's Nias Island Tuesday, triggering tsunami fears and killing at least 330 people. The even bigger quake three months ago sent waves crashing into coastlines all around the Indian Ocean, killing at least 174,000 people.

Bush's quick and public response to the new quake was in sharp contrast with his reaction to the Dec. 26 earthquake and tsunami. Then, he was criticized for responding slowly and with too little money, waiting three days to make his first personal comments.

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K-State 6, Wichita State 5

Shocked 'em

Wildcats upset 21st-ranked Wichita State Shockers

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Excuse K-State Head Coach Brad Hill if his grin is a little bigger.

After watching his Wildcat baseball team upset No. 21 Wichita State 6-5 Tuesday night, Hill was all smiles, as his team used timely hitting and key defensive stops to steal the close victory.

After a weekend series against Missouri in which the Wildcats committed eight errors and scored just eight runs, Hill said he was glad to pull out the win.

"It hasn't gone our way," Hill said of the season so far. "Maybe this is something that will springboard us into having the confidence to where if something doesn't go our way, we can play through it and be successful."

The win for the Wildcats, in front of 1,824 fans, was their first over the Shockers since 1997, and broke a nine-game losing streak overall to Wichita State. After last season's 16-inning 12-7 Shocker win in Manhattan, senior Terry Blunt said winning the close game was special.

"It was awesome," Blunt said. "Being the third year that I've played these guys and being from Wichita, just makes it extra special."

The Shockers broke a scoreless tie in the second inning, when Brian Spear smacked a double to right field, scoring Joe Muich and Phil Napolitan to give the Shockers the early 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats answered in the bottom of the inning, as junior Barrett Rice scored when junior Eric Eymann singled up the middle to make it 2-1.

In the fourth, Wichita State scored again to push its lead to 3-1. Napolitan got his second hit of the game on a single to left field, and scored from second when right-fielder Matt Brown singled to right.

But K-State came roaring back in the bottom of the inning.

After junior Joe Roundy walked, and Rice hit a single into center, a single by David Baker and an error by Shocker Nick McCoola allowed Roundy to score to pull K-State to within one run at 3-2.

Blunt then tapped a single in front of Wichita State's Blake Hurlbutt, which scored Rice and Baker, giving the Wildcats their first lead of the game at 4-3.

Blunt said he was proud of the way the team played within its capabilities.

"Coach Hill has been telling us when ballgames get tight like that, we've got to keep our composure," Blunt said. "It seems, lately, we've had a couple games down the stretch where guys have been pressing a little bit.

K-State extended its lead to 5-3 in the sixth inning when senior Steve Murphy drove in junior Eric Durante. The Shockers then scored once in the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game at 5-5.

In the bottom of the eighth, K-State pushed across the deciding run when Baker singled to right, scoring Roundy.

Hill said Baker's hitting has made a difference for his team this season.

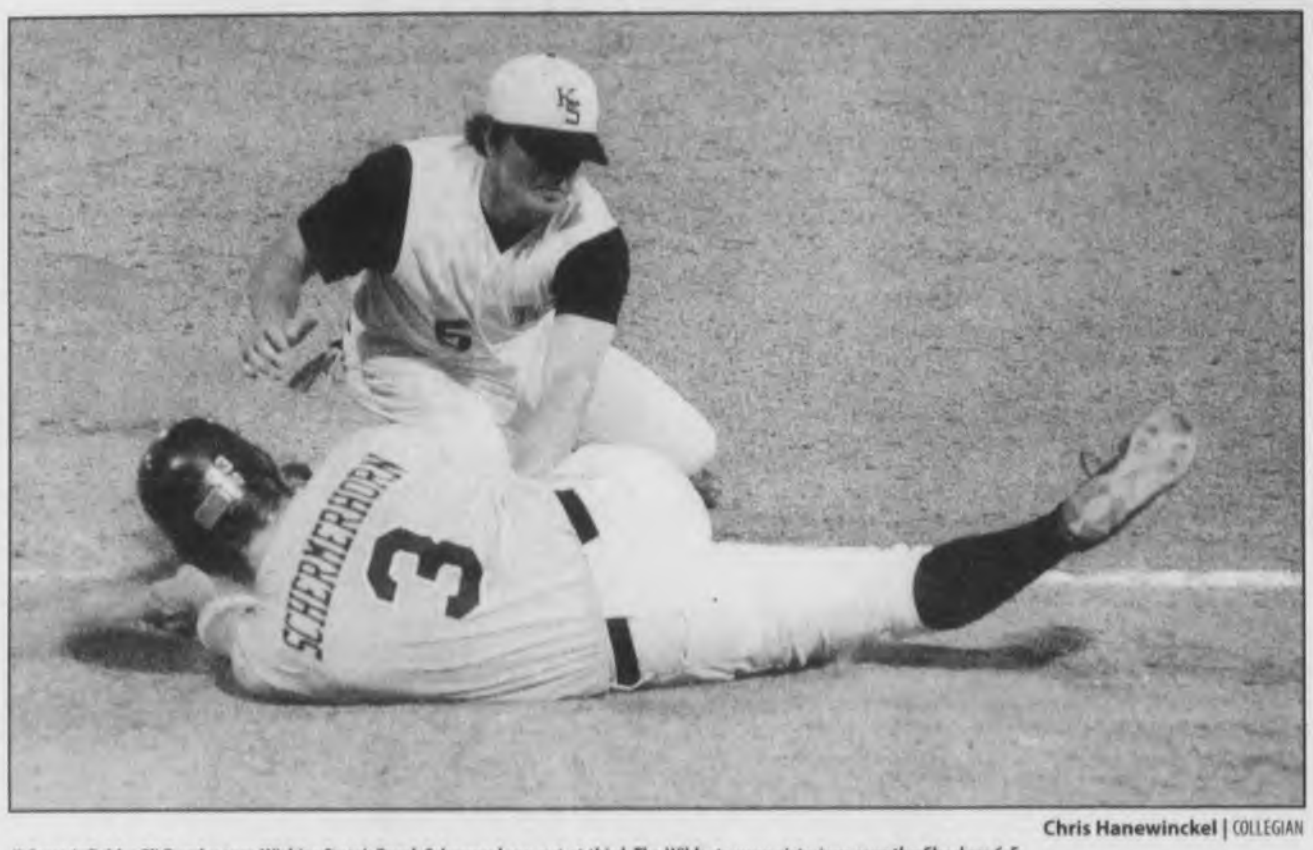
"David Baker, he's a guy who gives us pretty solid efforts every time out," Hill said. "He's a very good catcher, and some people don't give him enough credit for how well he swings the bat."

In the ninth, K-State retired the Wichita State batters in order, including an impressive out at first base by Rice, who snagged a ball out of the dirt to record the inning's second out.

After the loss, Shocker head coach Gene Stephenson was complimentary of the K-State effort.

"I will say this: they got the hits – the clutch hits – when they needed to off some pretty good pitches," he said. "My hats off to Kansas State. They played hard. They played well."

Brian Peterson picked up the win for the Wildcats after 1.1 innings of work, striking out one and giving up no hits. Peterson improved to 1-0 on the season. Noah Booth (2-3) took the loss after going 1.0 inning, giving up one run on two hits.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State infielder Eli Rumler tags Wichita State's Derek Schermerhorn out at third. The Wildcats were victorious over the Shockers 6-5.



Infielder Eli Rumler congratulates winning pitcher Bryan Peterson following a 6-5 victory over Wichita State. Peterson came on in relief of Chase Bayuk and prevented the Shockers from further scoring as the Wildcats came back for the win.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

NFL | Steelers re-sign former K-State lineman

NFL veteran and former K-State offensive lineman Barrett Brooks signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday. The team did not release financial terms.



Brooks

Entering his 11th season in 2005 after originally signing with the Steelers on Oct. 22, 2003, Brooks played in five games with the Steelers as a backup lineman in 2004. He has played in 102 games and made 62 starts during his career after originally being selected by the Philadelphia Eagles in the second round of the 1995 NFL Draft.

Brooks has played for six teams in NFL career, including stops with the Detroit Lions (1999-00) and New York Giants (2003). Brooks played at K-State from 1991-94.

NFL | Carter re-signs with Cleveland Browns

The Cleveland Browns re-signed former K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter to a one-year contract on Monday.



Carter

Carter played in the final five regular season games for the Browns as a cornerback, and also played on special teams.

He recorded five tackles, one forced fumble and one recovered fumble.

Carter was originally drafted by the Browns in 2001, and his career includes stays with the New England Patriots (2003) and the Arizona Cardinals (2004).

CBB | Massey invited to play in Portsmouth Invitational

K-State senior forward Jeremiah Massey recently received one of 64 invitations to the prestigious Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, to be played April 6-9 at Churchland High School in Portsmouth, Va.



Massey

The Portsmouth Invitational is one of the preeminent NBA pre-draft camps, and the only postseason event prior to the Chicago Draft camp. About 200 NBA representatives will attend the four-day event, which will consist of 11 games, with the 64 invited college seniors playing on eight teams of eight players.

This season, Massey, a native of Detroit, averaged a team-best 17.9 points on 50.3 percent shooting (176-of-350) with a team-high 6.9 rebounds, 1.8 assists, 1.5 steals and 0.4 blocks in 31.9 minutes per game. His scoring average was the highest by a Wildcat since Askia Jones averaged 22.1 points during the 1993-94 season.

The Associated Press

NBA | Palace brawl chair-thrower pleads no contest

PONTIAC, Mich. — A fan charged with throwing a chair during one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history pleaded no contest Tuesday to a felony assault count.

Bryant Jackson was the only one of the 13 players and fans charged with a felony for their alleged role in the Nov. 19 melee during an Indiana Pacers-Detroit Pistons game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rae Lee Chabot indicated she would sentence Jackson to up to three months in jail, but he could get probation if he expresses remorse at the sentencing hearing May 3.

MLB | Royals option Harvey, Gobble, Snyder

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Ken Harvey, the Kansas City Royals' lone selection to the 2004 All-Star game, was among three players optioned Tuesday to Triple-A Omaha.

The Royals also optioned left-hander Jimmy Gobble, who was 9-8 with a 5.35

FOOTBALL

Team hopes to rebound from 2004 season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This winter, while most of Manhattan was tucked in bed, a group of individuals were at work, far from a comfort zone.

At 5:30 a.m., the K-State football team was participating in winter workouts.

Tuesday afternoon, several players spoke of an increased emphasis on work ethic, as the Wildcats try to rebound from a 4-7 season in 2004 – the first time since 1992 the Wildcats failed to play in a bowl game.

"It was rough, but I think we all had the right state of mind," said senior right tackle Jeromey Clary of the workouts and their start time that went from 6 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. over the course of the winter. "We weren't focused on the present, we were focused on the future. We knew if we made it through it, we were going to be a hell of a lot tougher than we were last year. I think that's where we're at right now."

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More news and notes from K-State's news conference at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

If you go

Purple and White Spring Game

When: Saturday, April 30 at 1:10 p.m.
Where: KSU Stadium
How much: $5 for adults, $2 for K-State students and youth 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased through the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum. Call 1-800-221-CATS or visit *www.kstatesports.com*. Proceeds benefit the Friends of Hale Library program, the K-State Leadership Studies program and the Anthony Bates Memorial Fund.

Football team focuses on future with new attitude



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Junior running back Thomas Clayton said it all when he walked out of the hallway and through the doors to a pack of reporters waiting for him on Tuesday afternoon at the Vanier Football Complex.

He didn't bust out and talk at the quarterback position going into this season.

Clayton didn't say a word. He did not need to.

His outfit did the talking for him.

Dressed in camouflage shorts and a black tank top, which showed off his multiple tattoos, it signaled something different for the program. A new era of football at K-State that can't live on the previous years' greatness like it did last year, but a team with something to prove.

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Even with uncertainty surrounding the quarterback, running back and the offensive line – Snyder not saying who will start and where, is that this team, even with all the question marks on the offensive line and in the secondary, will be better than last year.

Good enough to get to a bowl game for the 12th time in 13 years.

When each player was asked about the attitude this year compared to the attitude of the team last year, they all had the same answer.

Sure it may be a scripted, "we're working harder than last year.

The way to get there is to follow Clayton's example, and put on the camouflage and be prepared for an uphill battle in non-conference and Big 12 Conference games.

If the Wildcats do that, not only will they earn the respect of the media and their opponents, but more importantly, the fans that did not show up to games, or the ones that found their way to the exits before the game ended during last year's dismal season.

Desperate for 'Housewives'

Scandals, suspense, plot twists attract more than just female viewers



Eva Longoria as Gabrielle Solis



Felicity Huffman as Lynette Scavo



Marcia Cross as Bree Van De Kamp



Nicollette Sheridan as Edie Britt



Teri Hatcher as Susan Mayer

Courtesy photos

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Desperate Housewives," a popular Sunday night television show, has caught the attention of men and women of all ages.

The show is based on the lives of middle-aged housewife neighbors and their families. The everyday events of Wisteria Lane combine into a popular hour-long comedic soap opera each Sunday evening.

The main characters, the "housewives," are Susan Mayer, a single mother who's dating the attractive plumber across the street; Lynette Scavo, a woman who left her successful job in the work force to become a mother of four rambunctious children; Brie Van De Kamp, a woman whose once-perfect family is now breaking apart; and Gabriel Solis, a retired model and the wife of a rich businessman, who had her luxurious lifestyle interrupted and is now modeling again to make ends meet.

When the show started, each character's life seemed to be happy and conventional. However, as the season continued, dramatic and unexpected turns occurred that caused each woman to sink into a "desperate housewife" state. Each character's situation is unique but relatable. According to The TV Column at The Washington Post, Desperate Housewives recorded more than 24 million viewers after being off the air for five weeks. In fact, more than twice as many viewers chose to spend the night with "Housewives" instead of CBS's traditional Easter Sunday flick. Last weeks' episode beat the combined network competition including CBS, NBC, Fox and WB and was the most-watched program in the county on Easter Sunday.

Kelly Schmitt, junior in anthropology, has been married for three and a half years. She said she watches the show on occasion.

"You would have to be really rich and really bored or have way too many kids to be like that," Schmitt said.

Schmitt said she likes the show because of its drama and humor.

"It's an unusual scenario," she said.

She also said that she has tried to get her husband to watch the show, but he often loses interest after a few minutes and leaves.

David Gantz, freshman in electrical engineering, said that he has watched the show a few times and thought it was pretty interesting.

"The show is appealing to boys and girls," he said. "There are pretty good-looking women actresses."

He also said that he is drawn to the show's use of "real life situations that intervene between husbands, wives, neighbors and cheating."

According to an article in The Advocate, Mark Cherry, the show's director, has been involved in other situational comedies about women. They include "Designing Women," "The Golden Girls" and "The Five Mrs. Buchanans."

Cherry wanted "Desperate Housewives" to be similar to "Sex in the City" and "Six Feet Under," according to The Advocate. The article also stated that about 40 percent of the viewing audience is male.

Jessie Connell, sophomore in family studies and human services, said that she likes the show because it is scandalous and suspenseful with a witty and sarcastic tone.

"It appeals to different generations," Connell said.

Erin Hesse, sophomore in apparel marketing, said she agreed.

"It's appealing because it's not reality TV. It's a show that's totally made up," Hesse said.

Fast facts

"Desperate Housewives"

When: 8 p.m. Sundays
Where: ABC

Did you know?

"Desperate Housewives" trivia

- Wisteria Lane includes houses used numerous times throughout the years. Their names include the "Leave it to Beaver House" and the "Animal House." They have been moved and re-arranged and even destroyed and re-built numerous times since they were first bought by the city of Los Angeles.
- "Housewives" originally started off as a comedy pilot, and was rejected by every network including Lifetime and HBO. ABC expressed an interest, and it was retooled to its current format of a dark comedy/drama.
- Pamela Anderson was originally called for the role of Susan, but she turned it down.
- Teri Hatcher broke two ribs filming the scene where she stumbles into a wedding cake and insisted they not stop production.
- Oprah Winfrey loved the show so much, she was invited to the set and had an exclusive show in which she showcased a 15 minute "episode" where Oprah (as a new neighbor) learned of all the secrets of the housewives.
- Teri Hatcher is the first person to win the Screen Actors Guild Award for Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Comedy Series for a show that has not yet completed its first season.
- "Housewives" is the first television series to win the Screen Actors Guild Award for Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Comedy Series for a show that had not yet completed its first season.

Excuse for missing exam needs to be creative, original

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: I have a test coming up that I am completely unprepared for. How can I get out of taking it?

A: I'm sure that we have all used some sort of excuse to get out of taking a test. Actually, I should say that I'm sure that you all have used some sort of excuse because I would never do something dishonest like that. If you have decided that you absolutely cannot take a certain test and you are going to make up an excuse, it has to be good. So let me give you some ideas.

We have all heard about telling an instructor that a relative has died and that you have to attend the funeral. This does work from time to time, but there is always the chance of running into a hard-ass instructor that will actually ask to see an obituary. I have seen this happen. So this can be kind of risky.

I have always thought that being creative with your excuses is the best way to go.

Here is an idea you could use if you are unprepared for a test. This involves actually going to class during the exam, so if you are trying to leave town or sleep in, this one won't work for you.

This is what you do. A few minutes after the exam begins, try to muster up a good fart and make it as loud as you can so that hopefully the teacher and at least the students around you can hear it. Then jump out of your seat and shuffle out of the room as fast as you can while holding the seat of your pants.

Don't come back. Your instructor will then not be surprised when you give him/her a phone call later that day explaining how you lost control of your bowels during the exam. Make sure to explain how embarrassed you were and how sorry you are that you could not complete the exam. Your instructor will most likely have no problem letting you take the test at a later time.

Now I understand not everyone can fart on command. This trick might work without the fart, but it will be much more convincing with it. I also understand that it takes a lot of courage to let your classmates think that you have crapped your pants, so this trick is only for the bold student who is desperate not to fail an exam.

This next trick works extremely well for women when used on a male instructor. Simply make up some excuse involving "feminine" problems. Men usually don't like discussing such topics and are likely to cut you off mid-sentence and excuse you from the exam until a later date.

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It is also very powerful to simply drop the word abortion somewhere in the conversation. Again, this takes a lot of guts to do, but can be very effective due to the emotional whirlwind involved in such a situation. And I guarantee that no instructor will ask for any kind of proof. It is important to understand and utilize the power of a crying woman.

Conversely, if you are a male, you can take advantage of your female instructors' lack of knowledge of a male-orientated subject. Go with the stereotype that most women don't have extensive knowledge of the inner workings of the automobile.

Explain to your instructor that you were on your way to the test when the flux capacitor in your car exploded, causing a surge of energy that fried your thermal drive, which sent magnetic shock waves through the body of your car causing you to suffer a mild case of isolated amnesia.

I can think of dozens of great excuses to use in order to get out of taking an exam. But doing so would take forever. What you need to understand is that there are a few basic rules that you should follow when making up a good excuse.

Make sure that your excuse targets your instructor's sympathetic nature, emotions or susceptibility to confusion. Whatever you decide to do, make sure you are creative and that your excuse is over-the-top ridiculous. You want your teacher to think that your excuse is so crazy that no one would ever think to make up something so outrageous.

One last thing to understand is that many instructors do read the Collegian, so none of these excuses will work for you. And now that the instructors here on campus realize how dedicated and creative some of us students can be when it comes to getting out of taking a test, they will all be more cautious than they have been in the past. This whole column I just wrote has basically set us all back a few steps. So you're on your own. Good luck.

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K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Goetsch

Name: Lori A Goetsch

Title: Dean of Library

How many years at K-State: I've been at K-State less than a year — a little over six months.

Favorite leisure activity: Two things really — I like to golf and I also sing in the local Sweet Adelines chorus, Wamego Dutch Mill chorus.

Three adjectives that describe you: Funny, collaborative, persistent

Describe an ideal night for you: At home with my husband Marty and our dog Simba — pizza, glass of wine, and a movie.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The strong sense of community here.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? More funding for the library (I have to say that!)

Most embarrassing moment in college? Tilting back in a chair so that I could lean against the wall of a classroom and having the chair bust out from under me.

Favorite alcoholic beverage: Beer.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Joni Mitchell

If you could drive any car, what would it be? Gosh, being new here there is a lot! One thing students might find interesting — or scary — is that I play guitar and sing rock and roll in a garage (well, basement) band with my husband and brother-in-law for one weekend every year.

What is something that most students don't know about you: The one I have — a red Mini Cooper.

CELEB QUOTES

"Years from now, I would just want people to say, 'She was good to people and did a lot for the world.'"
— Paris Hilton



Carey

"Whenever I watch TV and see those poor starving kids all over the world, I can't help but cry. I mean I'd love to be skinny like that, but not with all those flies and death and stuff."
— Mariah Carey



Federline

"I didn't find her hot, I wasn't even really in that mind frame. I just got out of a long relationship, and I felt free for the first time. I was making money - legally. I was doing my part, supporting my ass."
— Britney Spears' charming husband Kevin Federline telling Details magazine about his first impressions of his wife.



Bullock

"I don't do anything anymore that feels safe. If it doesn't scare the crap out of you, then you're not doing the right thing. The hardest thing is the comedy, if it doesn't work, it's painfully obvious."
— Sandra Bullock, starring in "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous," on choosing her movie roles, on *People.com*.



Osbourne

"Everybody keeps telling me that. Maybe Sharon is but I don't know f— all about it."
— Ozzy Osbourne, asked by the New York Post about reports that he and wife Sharon are selling their Beverly Hills home.

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HAMILTON | Commissioner speaks of national security issues

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the world who are often subject to radical education, high unemployment rates and repressive governments. The United States must be honest about their intentions.

"You cannot wage an effective War on Terror if you don't have a strategy to deal with this," Hamilton said. "We have to explain our ideas and our ideals."

And the obvious key to success, he said, is better intelligence. Agencies have taken steps to improve communication but important security concerns have still not been addressed, such as the continued inability to create an integrated terrorist watch list between border security, CIA and FBI.

"We kept asking the question, 'Who's in charge here?'" Hamilton said. "We never got an answer."

In addition, security technology is still behind in the most risky targets because funds are distributed on a political basis rather than assessing risk.

"The New York fire and police still cannot communicate with each other because they can't get enough radio spectrum," he said.

It's time for agencies to step up and take responsibility for communication and implementing the Commission's recommendations, he said.

"There are no quick fixes," he said. "The Commission said this is a generational problem we confront."

It will take time, possibly forever, for the terrorism threat to be eliminated, Hamilton said. It's important though to not forget that the terrorists know America's vulnerabilities and are patient in accomplishing their goals.

"We've succeeded by the most important measure – there has not been an attack since 9/11," he said. "But we must not take false comfort."



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Audience members listen as Lee Hamilton, vice chair of the 9/11 commission, speaks in McCain Auditorium. The 9/11 Commission report is currently a New York Times bestseller.

ROBERTS | Senator's visit to Fort Riley positive

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Fort Riley has versatile resources, Roberts said.

"I believe the facility is effective, because it is a place where you can have a joint exercise with tanks, aviation, and other forces that allow preparation for any mission needed to protect our country," he said.

One reason the base would continue to be successful is because of continuous surrounding community support, Roberts said.

"The Manhattan and Junction City communities, along with the state task force have been doing a tremendous job in regards to housing, schools, highways, daycare, hospitals, and all quality of life issues," he said.

Roberts said he and Lovelace were both pleased with Fort Riley.

"I think the general's first visit to the fort was positive, because he was impressed with deployment capabilities and the training facilities," Roberts said.

FOOTBALL | Players, coaches hope for better season

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where Clary is the only returning starter – the biggest area of concern for Snyder may be defense.

After establishing a reputation as one of the toughest units in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcat defense struggled last season.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott did not have much to say on the prospects of his defense.

"It's got to be done on the field," Elliott said. "It can't be done by talking."

Players and coaches acknowledge they will carry the burden of trying to rebound from a disappointing season.

"We have to earn our respect back, and we have a big opportunity to redeem ourselves from last year," Webb said.

BUDGET | Regents schools to lose state funding

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Eakin said.

Rawson said the improvements started before the problems with the state funding.

"We wanted to improve our school by giving money to non-salary items, such as the library and technology. We didn't anticipate the state to fall on hard times. The state now gives less, so we have to use more of tuition on the improvements," Rawson said.

These improvements include implementing a better technology infrastructure, tuition reductions for undergraduate students who show need of assistance, a raise in minimum wage for student hourly employees from $5.75 to $6.00, establishing a University Honors program, adding resources to coordinate the activities for club sports, and protecting the library's purchasing power from inflation.

Because state funding is being cut back, tuition is rising so improvements can be made and finished before the five-year plan is up, Rawson said.

According to a Collegian article written in 2001 when the five-year plan was being discussed, the increase was to position K-State in the top 10 of land grant schools, not to make up for a cut in state funding.

Currently, the total state budget is $10.2 billion. The K-12 schools get $4.5 billion in funding, while the Regents schools get $2.2 billion, he said.

For the 2004 fiscal year, K-State undergraduates were paying $117 per credit hour. The proposed tuition for 2005-2006 is $137 per credit hour, a 17.1-percent increase.

According to the plan, the 2005-2006 school year should be the last year of the plan. The proposal by the Student Senate and the provost's office will be finalized in April and sent to the state in May.

After the 2005-2006 school year, which completes the five years, the plan is to keep tuition at a constant rate, Rawson said.

State Senator Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said the budget could change because of re-elections in the House of Representatives.

"Next year, the entire House will be up for re-election," Reitz said. "It's highly unlikely that they will be subjecting any tax increase. If there will be tax increases, they will be this year."

Reitz said there is an advisory committee that decides on the education funding.

"There is a committee designed to see if there's any significance to raising the state funding for schools," Reitz said.

"If they think there is a chance that it will pass through the Senate, they will (take it to the floor). If they run it, there's a chance for the Regents institutes to get more money."

The committee makes suggestions to the floor regarding Regents schools.

Since the Kansas Supreme Court ruled Kansas legislature must re-evaluate its funding formula for public schools. Reitz said the state budget gives money first to the K-12 schools.

"Everything is going to take a back seat to what is happening in K-12," he said.

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Tuition plan priorities

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Fort Riley soldier to face court martial

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Fort Riley soldier will face a court martial in June for the deaths of two other soldiers at a home in rural Kansas, the Army announced Thursday.

Sgt. Aaron Stanley, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., is charged with two counts of premeditated murder in the shootings of Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., and Spc. Christopher D. Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo. The men died in October in a house in Clay Center, about 30 miles from Fort Riley. Authorities have not revealed a motive for the crimes.

Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, the post's commander, made the decision to court martial Stanley last week, said Sam Robinson, Fort Riley spokeswoman.

Also charged is Sgt. Eric Colvin, 23, of Papillion, Neb. A decision on whether he will face a court martial hasn't been made, Robinson said.

All four soldiers were part of the 1st Battalion of the 41st Infantry Regiment based at Fort Riley. About 750 soldiers from the unit are serving their second tour of duty in Iraq.

Along with murder charges, Stanley faces numerous drug charges, one

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Highways receive $21 million

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Highway Patrol has received more than $21 million from the United States Department of Homeland Security's Office of Domestic Preparedness.

The grant will be distributed to Kansas counties and cities after being broken down into five programs.

"They need it for natural disasters, local law enforcements, basically for fighting the war on terror at home," Molly Mueller, deputy press secretary for Senator Pat Roberts, said.

The money that is left over will go to the state of Kansas, Lt. John Eichkorn said.

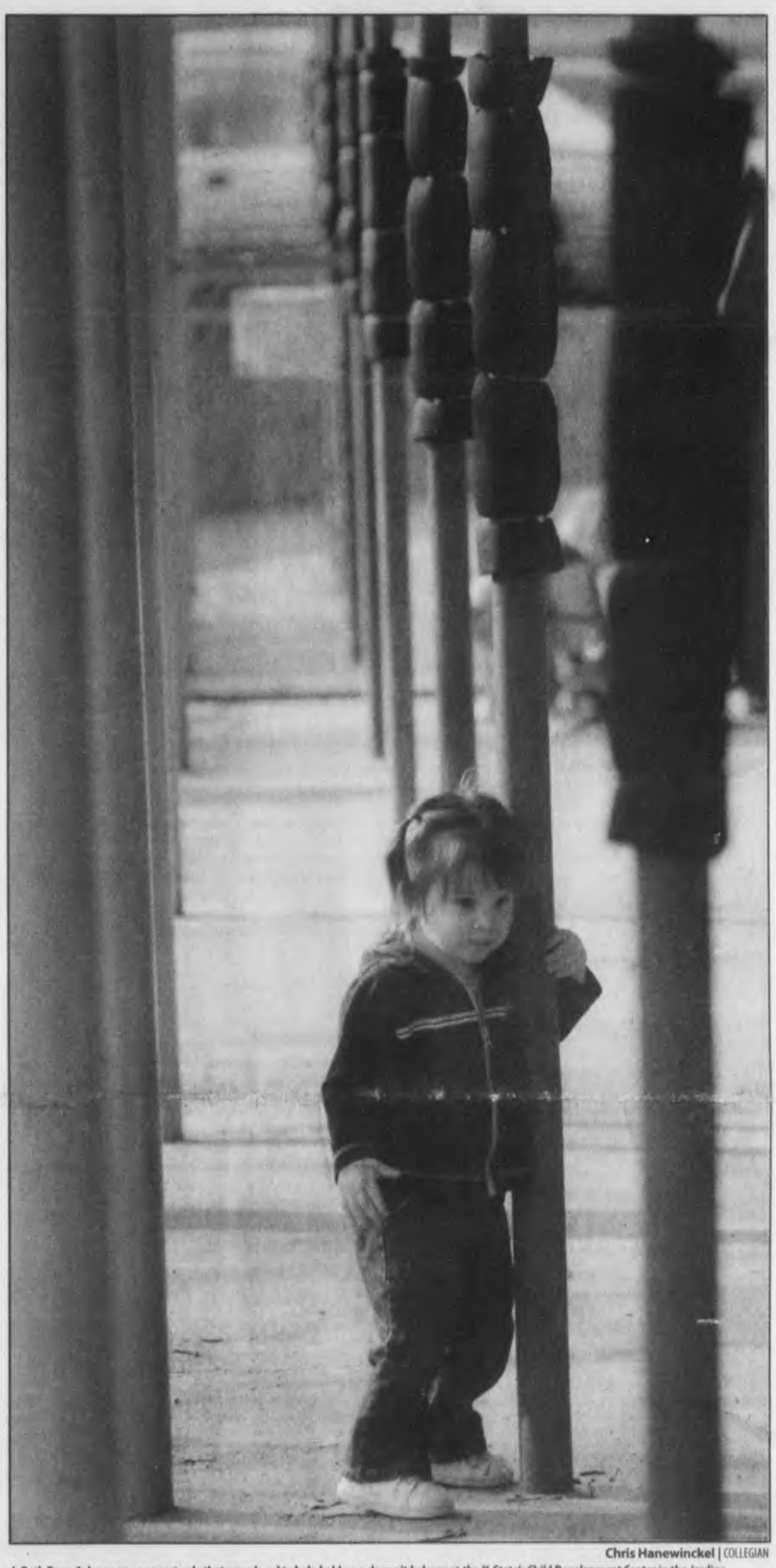
This money will be used, among other things, for new fingerprinting and DNA equipment for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, he said.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost

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Programs receiving money

- State Homeland Security Program: **$13 million**
- Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program: **$5 million**
- Emergency Management Performance Grant: **$2 million**
- Metropolitan Medical Response System: **$455,000**
- Citizen Corps Program: **$175,000**



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

JoBeth Rose, 1, leans on a support pole that was placed to help hold up a decrepit balcony at the K-State's Child Development Center in the Jardine Apartment Complex. The complex is going through a $300 million renovation that could lead to a new building in a new location.

Needed changes

Students assist in redesign of Child Development Center

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leaking roofs, cracking floors and balconies, heating and cooling problems and eroding playground equipment surround the children at the K-State Child Development Center.

K-State's Child Development Center is working on plans for the construction of a new facility.

"This one is old and falling down around us," Debra Ring, director of the center, said.

The center is located in the middle of the Jardine Complex. The complex is under a $300 million redevelopment plan, so the center will need to be rebuilt and possibly relocated.

Ring said the new facility is not likely to be built for another two years.

The current center was built in the mid-1950s and was meant for student housing, not a child-care facility. During the past 50 years, the building has been slowly deteriorating and is in need of a makeover.

Furthermore, new licensing regulations will soon be in place that will prevent preschoolers from accessing the second floor, which conflicts with the center's current design.

Also, unlike many other university child-care centers, K-State's is among the few that lack room for infant care.

"We don't have room for infant care and there is a huge need for that in this community," Ring said. "We'd like to add three infant classrooms."

The center's facilitators hope the future building will be much more appropriately designed for children.

Plans are underway. The center has been distributing surveys to parents asking them to rate what is important for the new facility's plans.

Ring said the center has received many helpful surveys with parents' comments and suggestions.

To further aid in the planning, K-State President Jon Wefald appointed a task force of 12 K-State faculty, deans and administrators to study the center and determine where the building should be located.

The task force is responsible for determining which department will oversee the center, if any, and how the university will help it to raise money. Once these factors are determined, the task force will formulate a recommendation that should be ready by May.

The center has also turned to students for help with the building. An architecture class was recruited to put together new designs. Marina Pecar, fourth-year design

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Education funding bill sent to Sebelius despite concerns

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A $127 million boost in education funding crafted by Republican lawmakers is "an insult" that fails to meet a Kansas Supreme Court order to improve the state's public schools, the attorney who won that decision said Wednesday.

"It is so inadequate it is an insult to every school kid in Kansas," said Wichita attorney Alan Rupe. "It is an insult to the Constitution of Kansas. They've just fallen so far short of what their obligation is."

Rupe's reaction came hours after lawmakers sent to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius a plan drafted by legislative negotiators that would increase annual state spending on schools by $127 million, using existing revenues and cash reserves. The House approved it 76-48; the Senate passed it last week.

The vote caps efforts at the Statehouse to address the Supreme Court's Jan. 3 ruling, which gave legislators until April 12 to improve education in Kansas, primarily by increasing funding and making the distribution of dollars more fair.

"I do believe it answers many of the court's concerns," said House Education Committee Chairwoman Kathe Decker, R-Clay Center.

Sebelius said she would allow the bill to become law without her signature and will send it immediately to the court. Despite her own misgivings, she declined to speculate how the justices would react.

"I still see no long-term plan, especially in funding public education for years to come," Sebelius said. "In the end, this bill fails Kansas children, fails their families and fails our schools."

Republican leaders countered that the plan represents the largest increase in school spending since 1992.

"I think anyone that thinks they know what the court will do is guessing," said House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka. "There is really no way to tell. We feel fairly comfortable. And we'll find out sometime soon."

Representing parents and administrators in the Dodge City and Salina school districts, Rupe sued the state in 1999, contending the state's existing school finance system is unconstitutional. He said Wednesday he plans to renew his request that the court appoint a special master – or expert – to devise a short-term fix.

A special master is needed because, he said, "The Legislature doesn't have

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Friday

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Age discrimination

The Supreme Court expanded job protections for half the nation's work force Wednesday, ruling that federal law allows people 40 and over to file age bias claims even if employers never intended any harm. The decision eases the legal threshold for 75 million people.

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Schiavo appeal denied

A federal appeals court denied to get involved in the legal battle over Terri Schiavo's feeding tube Wednesday. The Court also said politicians who have gotten involved in the case are acting improperly.

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Casino support

A bill allowing casinos in five Kansas locations and slot machines at dog and horse tracks won the endorsement of a Senate committee Wednesday, with supporters pitching it as a way to raise dollars for education. Supporters estimated the bill would raise $150 million next year.

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DON'T FORGET

Students with **78 or more hours begin enrolling** for the summer and fall 2005 semesters today.

Videotaped **practice interviews** are from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

Jon Kujawa from the University of Georgia will present a **mathematics colloquium** at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122 on Superalgebras.

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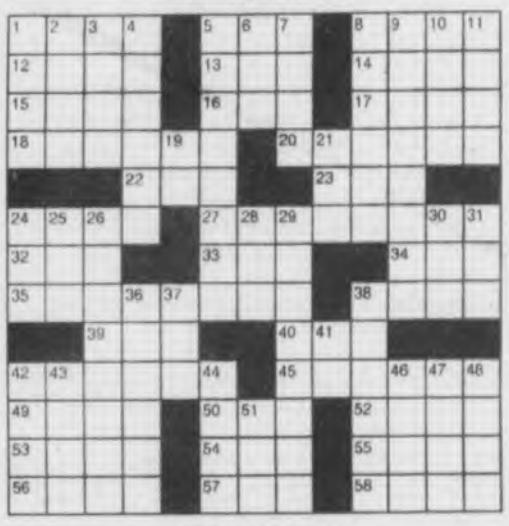
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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Famous Fools' pranks

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no specific date that is the quintessential first April Fools" Day. A common theory of the origin of April Fools' Day stems from the changing from the old Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar in the late 1500s.

New Years' Day used to be celebrated on April 1, and under the Gregorian calendar, the New Year began on Jan. 1.

Some people refused to change, or weren't informed due to poor communication and were seen as Fools', and were sent on "Fools' errands" and were the butt of many jokes or pranks.

Friday's Edge
For more history behind April Fools' Day and more possible pranks, see Friday's Edge section.

Here are some famous pranks:

THE TACO LIBERTY BELL

In 1996, the Taco Bell Corporation announced it bought the Liberty Bell from the federal government and was renaming it the Taco Liberty Bell.

Citizens were outraged until Taco Bell revealed it was a practical joke a few hours later.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry responded to questions that the Lincoln Memorial had also been sold and would be known as the Ford Lincoln Mercury Memorial.

SIDD FINCH

In its April 1985 edition, Sports Illustrated published an article about a new rookie pitcher who planned to play for the Mets. His name was Sidd Finch and it was reported he could accurately throw a baseball 168 mph .

Finch said he had never played baseball before and had mastered the "art of the pitch" in a Tibetan monastery under the guidance of the "great poet-saint Lama Milaraspa."

Mets fans celebrated their team's amazing new player and Sports Illustrated was flooded with requests for more information.

George Plimpton, who wrote the article, left an obscure hint in the article's subhead: "He's a pitcher, part yogi and part recluse. Impressively liberated from our opulent lifestyle. Sidd's deciding about yoga – and his future is baseball." The first letters of each word, taken together, spells "Happy April Fools Day."

NIXON FOR PRESIDENT

In 1992 National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" program announced that Richard Nixon, in a surprise move, was running for President again.

Nixon's new campaign slogan was, "I didn't do anything wrong, and I won't do it again," and was accompanied by audio clips of Nixon delivering his candidacy speech.

Listeners flooded the show with calls and host John Hockenberry revealed it was a practical joke. Nixon's voice was impersonated by comedian Rich Little.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

BIG BEN GOES DIGITAL

In 1980 the BBC reported that Big Ben, in order to keep up with the times, was to be given a digital readout. It received a huge response from listeners protesting the change.

The BBC Japanese service announced the clock hands would be sold to the first four listeners to contact them. One Japanese seaman in the mid-Atlantic immediately radioed in a bid.

Source: www.museumofhoaxes.com/hoax/aprilfool/

Fast facts

Quick and easy pranks

- Pull the pins out of the hinges of your roommate's door.
- Grab a bucket of water and pour it on someone in a bathroom stall. (This can easily be done at the residence halls.)
- Cover your victim's doorknob with liquid soap.
- Put baby powder in your roommate's hair dryer.
- Set a small alarm clock for 3 a.m. and sneak it under your victim's bed.
- Put a rubber band over a spray nozzle so it sprays anyone who turns on the kitchen sink.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 29

- At 9:35 a.m., Bryce Williams, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 10 a.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $5,500.
- At 11:10 p.m., Latonio Fain, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:20 p.m., Samuel Mcmillen, 530 Bertrand St., Apt. A, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, March 30

- At 12:40 a.m., Mary Holland, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:16 a.m., Roger Nixon, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Alberto Ibarra, 1225 Claflin Road, No. 5, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $3,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Nomination forms for the Anderson Award** for Outstanding Seniors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. April 6.

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STUDENT SENATE

Senate to vote on student center

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student referendum may take place April 26, which will reallocate student fees if passed.

Students pay $10.27 student fees toward the expansion of Hale Library. That referendum was passed in 1993, and this referendum will have the same amount go towards a Center for Student Activities.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the center would be added to the K-State Student Union on the east side.

Urkevich said the center will bring all campus organizations together.

"I think it will really help student groups grow on campus," she said. "It'll be one easy place for students to go and see what's going on and get involved."

In other business, Student Governing Association may be taking a stance on proposed federal funding cuts to agriculture research.

Due to the cuts, which are in the Fiscal Year 2006 budget plan, K-State Research and Extension would lose $3.4 million over the next two years.

Matt King, chair of the governmental relations committee, said the cuts will affect many aspects of K-State.

K-State Research and Extension affects 23 departments from five colleges, King said.

"Those cuts are going to affect all of K-State," he said. "This is not just an agriculture problem."

Senator Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, said the cuts will directly affect departments in the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, education, engineering and human ecology.

"I thought it was very important that we address the cuts we are experiencing," Levendofsky said.

Ten faculty and staff members and 128 graduate students will be directly affected by the cuts, he said.

"Those are people who have worked really hard for K-State," Levendofsky said. "It would be sad to see that the funding for the projects that they have been working very hard in to be cut."

Senator Andrew Treaster, senior in political science, said Student Senate taking a stance will have more force than individual voices.

"It's something that might make a difference if we have a united voice on it," he said.

King said there could be similar resolutions going through senate depending on what Kansas Legislature does with higher education funding.

"We're waiting for state legislature to get the K-12 funding finalized," he said.

If you go

Student Senate meeting

When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room, Union



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

John Stroh of JS signs and awnings finishes up electrical on the sign for the new Planet Sub which is scheduled to open soon. The sign was put up last week, but Stroh had to make some changes before the electrician could finish the sign.

Businesses moving in, out of Aggieville

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville is getting a new business while another is moving out.

Planet Sub, a regional restaurant, is located at 708 Manhattan Ave.

According to their Web site, Planet Sub was started about 20 years ago when Yello Sub introduced Planet Sub's unique flavor of their oven-baked sandwich.

The new business is the former location of Krystallos and Aggie Station.

Krystallo's and Aggie Station were destroyed by an electrical fire in May 2003.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said it has taken two years for a new business to go in due to fire clean-up, insurance procedures and the time to build.

"The good news is that we have a really nice structure," she said.

Right now there isn't a set opening date for Planet Sub, but the it will be opening soon, according to the Web site.

While Planet Sub is moving into Aggieville, The Futon Store is moving out.

Currently located at 1126 Moro Street, the business is closing its doors.

The Futon Store, which has been in Aggieville since 1989, is expected to close around the end of May.

Bill Kaszer, owner of The Futon Store, said the business has run its course in Aggieville.

"Aggieville is a pretty tough district for retail, which is not a bad thing," Kaszer said.

Kaszer said Aggieville is mostly a district for bars, food, and entertainment.

"It's difficult for retail businesses to compete with these other businesses," he said.

It is uncertain what business will take the place of The Futon Store.

Sieben said Aggieville is not expecting any more additions in the near future.

"We're lucky that most of our storefronts are full," she said.

Fast facts

Planet Sub

- Located at 708 Manhattan Ave.
- *www.planetsub.com*

CITY COMMISSION

Expense reports show differences in spending

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission candidate Tom Phillips spent more than twice as much money as any other candidate, according to election expense reports filed Monday.

Phillips, who received the most votes in the primary election, spent $11,229.58 on his campaign in the period from Feb. 18 to March 24. Major costs included $5,137.83 on advertising and $3,096.96 on printing.

The report showed that $7,473.64 was already available at the beginning of the period. Citizens for a Better Manhattan gave Phillips $500 for the period, and the Kansas Realtors Political Action Committee was another major contributor, giving $400.

"It seems like every year people are spending more and more," County Clerk Rich Vargo said. "The signs and the billboards just keep getting bigger."

The average expenditure for the top three city commission candidates in the last election was $4,192.26. The average for the current election is $7,105.85.

Brad McCune had the second highest expenditures with $5,318.34. His major expenses included billboards, poster designs, web page development and postcards.

Jayme Morris-Hardeman spent $4,769.62. She reported two contributions of $500 from Citizens for a Better Manhattan during the period. Her biggest expenses included radio ads and postage, as well as a reimbursement for a loan from herself in the amount of $1,867.20.

Jim Sherow spent $4,144.40 for his campaign during the period. Like Morris-Hardeman, he received two $500 contributions from Citizens for a Better Manhattan, as well as a $500 contribution from Carpenter Local 918 Political Action Committee. He used $2094.03 for advertising.

Incumbent Mark Hatesohl spent $3,539.13. The Kansas Realtors Political Action Committee gave him $400. He cited billboard fees as his biggest cost.

Sam Robinson spent $3,075.40 on her campaign. She also received $400 from the Kansas Realtors Political Action Committee. Most of her money went toward advertising.

"People equate spending more money with having a more successful campaign," Vargo said.

Did you know?

Candidate spending

- Tom Phillips $11,229.58
- Brad McCune $5,318.34
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman $4,769.62
- Jim Sherow $4,144.40
- Mark Hatesohl $3,539.13
- Sam Robinson $3,075.40

Accidents more frequent near campus

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The intersection of two roads can be a dangerous place.

Most of the dangerous intersections in Manhattan are from Third Street to 17th Street on Bluemont Ave., according to the Riley County Police Department traffic accident records.

Part of the reason for the number of accidents in that part of town is the traffic volume and the age of the drivers in that area, said Capt. Brad Schoen, commander of the patrol division of RCPD.

"We know we have a lot of accidents in that area, it's not rocket science. So we have hammered that area of Bluemont from 17th to Third, by handing out more traffic violations. We'll be doing an analysis to see if that has helped reduce accidents," Schoen said.

He said college-aged drivers make up a number of the accidents, and it's not that they are bad drivers, just less experienced.

Topping the list of most dangerous intersections in Manhattan are Third and Fourth streets and Bluemont Avenue. The two intersections have created a number of problems in the past, and that is why they were reconstructed last year, Bruce Snead, City Commissioner, said.

"There were a combination of things, reconstructing the area, long standing congestion and accidents," Snead said. "I'm not sure what this last year's numbers are for accidents, but I would be interested to see if the reconstruction has helped."

Schoen said the two intersections are a problem with accidents. He said knowing if the reconstruction or amount of patrolling has helped decrease the number of accidents won't be known, because it is in the middle of its first full year.

Manhattan spends $800,000 to $1 million each year maintaining roads, he said.

"We can always do more maintenance," Snead said. "We analyze where the worst conditions are, the heaviest loads and see what roads need to be revitalized and resurfaced and then we try to prioritize them.

"We try to maintain and improve what we can. Could we be doing more? Absolutely."

Did you know?

Number of accidents at the top 10 intersections

- Bluemont Avenue & N. Fourth Street, 29
- N. Third Street & Bluemont Avenue, 26
- Claflin Road & College Avenue, 24
- N. Juliette & Bluemont Drive, 20
- Anderson Avenue & N. 17th Street, 19
- Ehlers & Tuttle Creek Boulevard, 19
- Claflin Road & Sunset Avenue, 19
- Westport & Anderson Avenue, 18
- Claflin Road & Beechwood Terrace, 16
- N. 12th Street & Bluemont Avenue, 15

Source: Riley County Police Department

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TO THE POINT

Dangerous intersections need attention

Maintenance of Manhattan's streets is a continuous process, and there are a few intersections that stand above the others as dangerous crossroads. There are many options for increasing driver safety on the streets – options that the city of Manhattan as well as its residents should pursue.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Riley County Police Department has isolated the most hazardous intersections in the city. They should continue to monitor these intersections to provide city officials with information on whether reconstruction of intersections has a discernable effect on lowering accident numbers.

Although the full effectiveness of previous intersection reconstruction projects remains uncertain, officials need to continue devoting funds toward improving intersection safety.

City officials admit that there is more work that could be done to upgrade the most dangerous intersections in the city. Since Manhattan stands to gain over $2 million in extra sales tax revenue this year, the city should devote part of those funds to completing maintenance.

Working with the RCPD, officials can make driving in Manhattan safer through the identification and rectification of intersections where accidents most commonly occur.

In the meantime, Manhattan residents and K-State students should be aware of the most hazardous areas of the city and exercise caution when driving.

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Marriage not a legal issue

Recognizing gay marriage would expand the government's control


GRANT REICHERT

Gay marriage is legal.

Any gay couple in America can have a wedding and commit themselves exclusively to one another. If this is not gay marriage, then nothing is.

I take for granted that a government stamp is not required to make a marriage "real." If it were, that would be a disturbing statement on the extent to which people have become beholden to government to validate their lives.

It's not up to the state whether two people are spiritually and emotionally bound; marriages would still exist in a world without government.

Since gay marriage is currently legal, why the push for gay marriage? Some might say it's about attaining the same legal benefits for gay marriages as are available to traditional marriages.

But if it is all about legal benefits, then the deceptive rhetoric of a grand struggle for the right for gays to marry must be abandoned, because gay marriage is already allowed in every state, and because the legal benefits to be obtained aren't a defining part of what marriage is.

Further, this argument for legal benefits is only an argument for civil unions or some sort of contract.

This argument for legal benefits also contains a flawed assumption: that some principle of equality requires that gay marriage have the same privileged legal status as traditional marriage.

Traditional marriages are given this privileged legal status as a sort of "subsidy" in order to encourage their proliferation. The question is, why do traditional marriages constitute a compelling state interest worthy of subsidy, and gay marriages not?

Traditional marriages are the main agent of societal propagation, producing and rearing the children that will be tomorrow's citizens, whereas gay marriages are inherently non-procreative. Children that come from traditional family structures are more likely to become properly functioning citizens than those from broken or single-parent families, and so merit subsidizing.

Traditional families are also the best guarantors of future liberty.

There's an inherent tension between families as a source of authority and a support structure, and government as a source of authority and a support structure - the increase in power of one decreases the power of the other. Stable families resort less to social programs than broken ones; when families fail, government steps in to pick up the pieces.

As a critique, some ask, "Why are sterile or otherwise non-procreative hetero marriages also subsidized if we're interested in procreation?"

Law is by nature the imperfect manifestation of perfect principles, and can contain arbitrarily drawn lines. For example, we set the voting age at 18 because we find this a sufficient standard to determine maturity. Here, it's simply the case that "one man, one woman" is the most efficient signifier of potentially procreative unions.

Some ask, "Why not outlaw divorce and adultery if we are trying to promote procreative marriages?" But outlawing adultery would require a huge violation of privacy and liberty to enforce, and, in any case, it's unlikely such laws would deter adulterers.

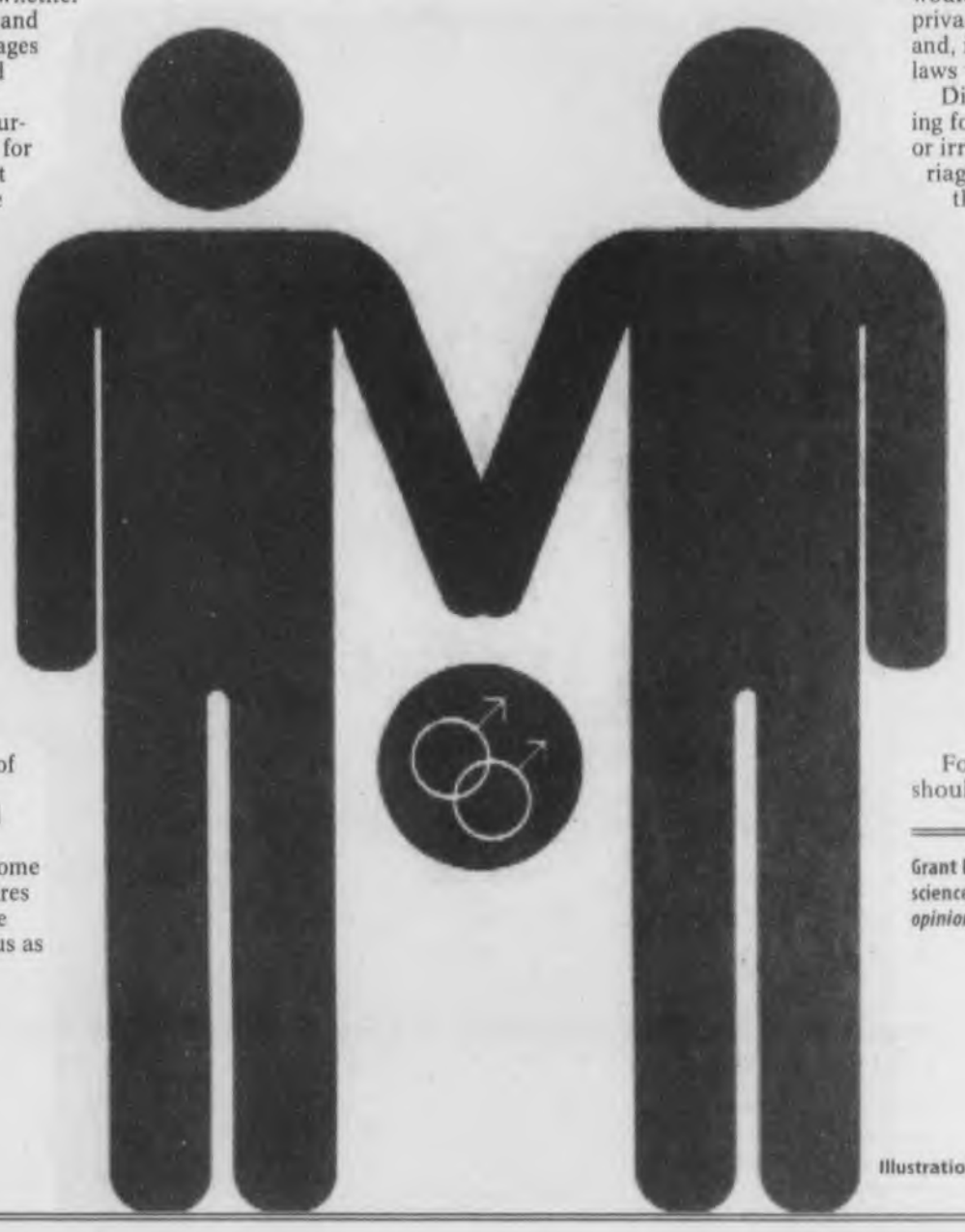
Divorce is legal because allowing for the dissolution of abusive or irreconcilably conflicted marriages increases the strength of the institution of marriage.

No fundamental "right to marry" is being denied by not having the government endorse gay marriage and no principle of equality is being violated by legally privileging traditional marriages.

Legally privileging gay marriage would be an unnecessary expansion of government influence. We shouldn't endorse the logic that says legal recognition is necessary for the existence of marriage. This would give undue power to the government in defining our intimate relationships, and thus ourselves.

For liberty's sake, gay marriage should be left essentially as it is.

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Rampant hypocrisy clouds Schiavo case


AARON DUNCAN

For two weeks, the Terri Schiavo case has dominated talk radio and public debate. While everyone seems to have an opinion on what should happen to Schiavo, only a few have all the facts.

The truth is that only members of the medical profession and her family are in a position to argue about what should be done. The purpose of this column is not to take a stand on this case; I feel I am inadequately informed to weigh in on what is a deeply personal, emotionally charged decision.

What merits further discussion is the tremendous hypocrisy that surrounds the Schiavo case.

Our president is one of the biggest hypocrites involved in the case. Recently, Bush signed the Schiavo law which changed the jurisdiction of the case and has publicly stated his position that she should be kept alive.

However, in 1999 when Bush was governor of Texas, he signed a law that is in direct conflict with his stance on the Schiavo case. Last Monday, the Associated Press reported that in 1999 while governor of Texas, Bush signed the Advanced Directive Act into law. The law says if the patient's surrogate decision maker and doctors agree, life-sustaining treatment can be stopped.

In an AP interview, Thomas Mayo, an associate law professor at Southern Methodist University who helped draft the Texas law, said that if the Schiavo case had happened in Texas, her husband would have been her surrogate decision-maker. Because both he and her doctors were in agreement, life support would have been discontinued.

The March 24 London Guardian goes on to explain, "as governor of Texas, Bush signed a state law permitting hospitals to cease artificial life support when doctors decide reasonable hope is gone, even if the patient's family objects."

President Bush and many who share his position have stated that it is necessary to "err on the side of life." There is nothing wrong with this thinking, but it is a hypocritical stance for many involved in the case.

Take for example a man in South Carolina who offered a bounty for the death of Terri's husband, Michael Schiavo, and the Florida judge who ruled in his favor. The March 22 Seattle Post-Intelligencer noted that Bush's stance seems ironic given that while as governor of Texas he executed more inmates than at any other time in history.

In several cases, evidence arose late that inmates may have been innocent, but Bush did not choose to err on the side of life then.

One of the most troubling aspects of the case is that it has become so politicized. The London Guardian noted that a memo circulated among Senate Republicans called the Schiavo case "a great political issue." The memo also stated that Democrats would find it "tough" to respond to, and the conservative "pro-life base will be excited."

Conservative lawmakers who have claimed that the federal government should not be interfering in state issues did just that when they voted for the Schiavo law.

The fact is, the federal government legally has no reason to be involved in this case. Claims have abounded from talk radio that judges are making laws and acting outside the bounds of the constitution. In reality, just the opposite is true.

Both federal and state judges have upheld long-standing laws stating that, when needed, an individual's spouse acts as their legal guardian. To take authority out of Michael Schiavo's hands would require rewriting laws and legal precedence.

I don't begrudge Terri's parents for doing what they believe is correct, but I will hold a grudge against those who have chosen to exploit this case for their own gain.

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If this gets put in, it's only further evidence that I'm on the starting team for varsity Fourum.

I just saw bizarro Napoleon Dynamite walking down Denison Avenue.

Many have spooned, but few have forked.

I think I just saw the Easter Bunny take a dump on the sidewalk.

Has anybody else noticed that since Ron Johnson got fired the Collegian has gone downhill?

I'm pretty sure that Paula Abdul is on crack.

So apparently pool chalk doesn't rub off on nipples.

I just broke in the blue barn in the AGR parking lot. Gives a whole new meaning to putting up hay.

I'm laying in bed with an ADPi, a Chi Omega, a kitten, a stuffed buffalo and a bag of ice. Life is good.

I've made out with 40 sorority girls from seven different sororities. I'm kind of a big deal.

Does anyone else think that the girl mouse from "Fievel Goes West" is hot?

I just saw a guy roller-blading inside Durland. No wonder everyone thinks engineers are dorks.

Hey ladies: there's a barbecue at my house. We'll bring the meat; you bring the buns.

Today I lost my virginity in math class. What did you do?

Did you hear Michael Jackson died from food poisoning? He choked on a 12-year-old wiener.

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PERSPECTIVES

Decriminalizing marijuana

Organization promotes weed as an alternative to alcohol

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FORT COLLINS, Colo. – SAFER is a new organization of marijuana activists that has been promoting marijuana as an alternative to alcohol on the campuses of Colorado State University and the University of Colorado. The organization is currently trying to reduce the penalties for marijuana use to the same penalties that underage drinkers receive.

Mason Tvert, the executive director for SAFER, said universities are steering students toward alcohol by giving harsher penalties to those who use marijuana.

The cause-and-effect relationship being proposed here is that students who fear being caught for smoking marijuana are going to indefinitely turn to alcohol. However, since the effects of the two substances are completely different, marijuana users aren't necessarily going to turn to alcohol as a substitution.

Making penalties for marijuana use and underage drinking equal would say that they are equal in legality. Whether or not marijuana is healthier for an individual isn't the issue, the issue is that it is illegal. Drinking is only against the law if done by someone underage.

The flak that university administrators would receive, as well as the already negative stigma that Colorado universities have attained in the past year would increase if such a policy was adopted.

"There is obviously a problem and the school's policies are not working," Tvert said.

There is a problem, but the problem isn't to be solved by making marijuana use less punishable.

Seniors should enjoy last days

By Bob Johnson
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Now what? What happens next? Where do we go from here?

For you, near-graduate, it seems that all you have are questions. Yes, with the close of spring break so ends the fantasy.

The denial that you lived in through February and March has come back to slap you in the face: No job, no money and only the foggiest and most distant of possibilities lined up for post-graduation. My dad's friend's brother works for a pharmaceutical company, and I think they are looking for people.

The day we always knew would come has finally arrived on the doorstep. With May comes the end of our lives as we have known them so fondly for the last four years. Something must be done to delay this Armageddon, to decelerate the onset of cell phones attached to our belts and assigned parking spaces. Who really wants to recap last night's "Survivor" episode with his co-workers while waiting for the budget meeting to start? Not I, my friends, and I suspect not many of you.

So, seniors, what is left?

Saddest of all, basketball is over. Those senior players did not deserve to go out like that, in the first round to a school that none of us had even heard of until Selection Sunday. For those of us who came to this hallowed institution nearly four years ago alongside Keith, Wayne, Aaron and Mike, this tournament's loss was not only the end of a basketball season, it was the end of an era and the anticlimactic culmination of our college careers.

But we cannot let this unfortunate fact deter us from our duty as the undergraduate elderly to slack off in our conventional commitments and enjoy life. We must embrace our senioritis and let its charms dictate our actions in these precious days.

Senioritis is a deadly disease for which there is no vaccination. Even the most dedicated students fall victim to the lures of laziness when a college degree is on the horizon. Suddenly the president of this or the treasurer of that shivers at the sight of a library, but can recall with flawless clarity which "Seinfeld" reruns ran on TBS last week.

Traditional early risers have turned nocturnal, refusing to skip a night out for fear of what they might miss. I am here to say that these things are all OK. Let us channel what others label as sloth into the most memorable two months of our college careers. As the sun comes out and The Crossing fills up, let us bask in our lack of responsibilities and soak in the sunlight of our free hours. It is true that life will never again be the same, for better or for worse.

That is precisely why it is time to take advantage of every opportunity that comes along to relax and enjoy being a Jayhawk for these spare moments we have left.

As seniors, we owe it to ourselves to leave our mark on this university as one of the greatest classes to ever swagger down the hill. This is not a defined movement with one clear purpose. Rather, it is individualistic in nature, but ultimately glorious in its celebration of all that it means to be a senior at the greatest school in the land.

Make it your personal mission to enjoy your last days to their fullest extent. You are making every one of your fellow classmen proud. Stand tall and party hard, senior.

It's not over yet.

TO THE EDITOR

Student reflects on protecting American oil

Editor,

I had to go to the Persian Gulf from August of 1990 to April of 1991. I was a Navy Corpsman who worked in Casualty Receiving on the USNS Mercy. I heard the cries of pain, and I saw the American faces of death. Young men and women from my generation were killed trying to secure American oil interests.

Now the current generation of young men and women are dying to secure American oil interests. We had a clear victory in 1991, and liberals called it "The Highway of Death." This was meant to make us sound like blood-thirsty barbarians.

You cannot have security until you have victory. Democrats would rather have the youth of this country die in the sands of Arabia than drill in Alaska or off the Gulf of Mexico.

Democrats are dictating what we can and can't do with oil we all know is there. At the price of our youth!

Joel Taggart
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN OPTION

Heterosexuality offers social benefits, purpose

Editor,

On Tuesday, Jesse Manning wrote an interesting but all too-common article concerning discrimination against homosexuality. The problem is not discrimination. For us to discriminate against homosexuality is like discriminating against arsenic. This subject must be dealt with more objectively.

Manning does not seem to be concerned with objectivity, but with equality. What would happen if we give cyanide equal status in our pharmacies as Advil? That is what Manning does. He gives homosexuality the same status as heterosexuality.

Life is full of inequalities. Professors have more authority and privileges than the students, the president more than the citizen. Are these not inequalities? And yet, we understand that they serve a purpose. Heterosexuality ought to have more privileges than homosexuality because heterosexuality serves a purpose in society.

Let us rationally discover what the purpose of sex is. I shall argue first through the comparison of food to sex. Do we eat for the sake of pleasure or nourishment? Biology teaches us that the primary purpose of eating is to sustain life. Yet, eating is pleasurable.

The pleasure is the accidental or secondary quality of eating.

Sex gives pleasure, but the end of sex is not pleasure, it is procreation. It is common knowledge that heterosexual interaction between a male and a female will make an embryo – a citizen in formation. Homosexual intercourse will not make such an embryo.

Homosexuality has no real purpose besides personal pleasure, while heterosexuality gives life to our country and pleasure to the lovers. Why should we give social advantages to people who are not acting toward a social end?

Patrick Murtha
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

Christians should uphold marriage standards

Editor,

This is a brief response to Jesse Manning's column published on March 29, 2005. Manning's major point is that today's Christians should not persecute homosexuals. He is saying that if Christians do not wish to be like Nero they should not oppress homosexuals. While this argument may sound logical to him, it leaves out the most important subject – God and His plan for marriage, as stated in the Bible.

God's plan is for the welfare of all people, and His plan for marriage is for one man and one woman. The Bible clearly says that homosexuality is against God's plan and purpose.

Christians, whether in a minority or majority, would vigorously speak out against this perversion. Early-day Christians went through great tribulations because they believed in Jesus' teachings including marriage. Nero's fire did not quench Christians' belief when they were persecuted.

Today, even though Mr. Manning would like to impose Dante's immensely heavy robes made of lead on those who determine to follow Jesus' teaching, true Christians will hold their ground and follow Jesus' teachings about marriage and family. Those who follow God's plan are not hypocrites. Christians will walk in God's way rather than ever changing worldly paths and will not be influenced by political movements.

In God's eyes, homosexuality is wrong (Romans 1:26-32) yesterday, today and tomorrow.

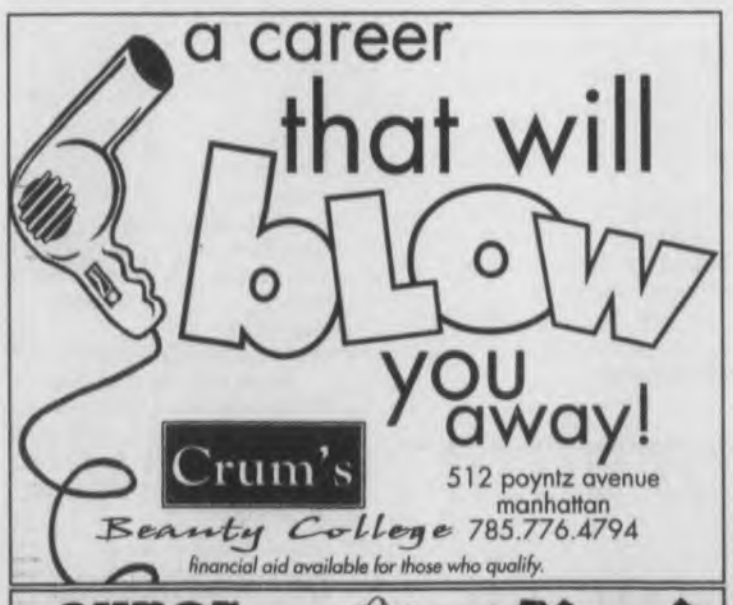
Christians will vote "yes" because this will uphold God's standard for marriage.

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Fans form emotional bond with their teams



NATHAN RYERSON

It has been almost two weeks since the Kansas Jayhawks lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to the Bucknell Bison.

Personally, I was crushed. Being a Kansas fan was a difficult task on the Saturday following the game.

I found it hard to eat, and the last thing I wanted to talk about was sports. The loss is the worst I have experienced during my 22 years on this planet.

Anyone who cheers for a team and follows it closely can feel my pain, despite the fact that my blood flows red and blue unlike the purple-blooded Wildcat backers who are reading this.

The loss got me thinking.

Why do sports fans have such an emotional bond to the teams they cheer for?

I am guessing after the K-State women lost to Vanderbilt last Monday in the second round of the women's NCAA Tournament, there were many devoted Wildcat fans drowning in their sorrow.

My philosophy is that being a true and devoted fan means establishing an emotional bond with the team, and the thought that being a fan might help the team win.

And when your team loses, you feel its pain.

That is what makes sports great. When the team fails, you are down, but in the near future, you will come out of that depression and say "There is always next year."

The pain goes away, and the following season brings new hope.

Life, unlike sports, does not give us this luxury.

When you lose your job or a loved one dies, you don't get to say "there is always next year."

That is the beauty of sports. It never goes away.

Despite wins and losses, ups and downs, sports never fade away.

You can turn on your TV anytime and watch them. You can turn on your radio anytime and listen to them.

Sports flow through many of us and become a part of our lives, and for that I am thankful.

Think back through your life, whether you are a sports fan or not, and there is probably some memory of something sports-related.

Some of my best memories are playing catch with my dad in our back yard. The joy of bonding with my dad all those years, through baseball, is something I will never forget.

Sports can teach a person valuable lessons that can be used throughout life. They can help you be a better leader or work better with other people.

The social aspect of sports is another reason why they are so special. People usually don't go to baseball games by themselves, because that wouldn't be any fun. You go and hang out with your friends or family and have a great time.

Sports help bring us together.

Sports are one of the few constants out there and will never disappear. They may change and evolve, but in the end, all you have to do is pick up the remote and turn on the TV.

So, get your friends together and go to a sporting event. I watched K-State's baseball team beat No. 21 Wichita State on Tuesday night, and I had a great time.

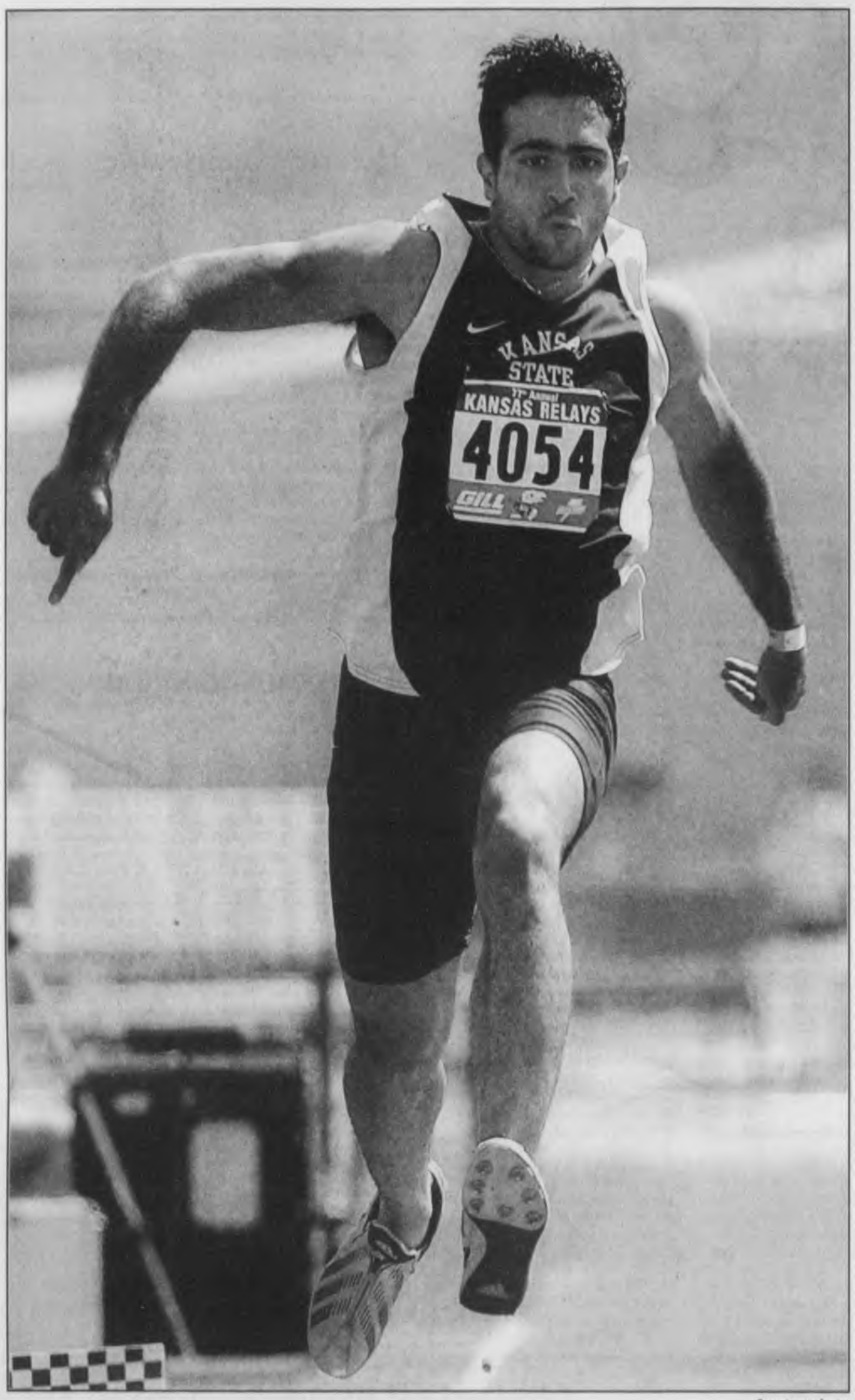
You may have seen me – I was the one sitting next to the guy yelling as loud as he could at Willie the Wildcat, begging for a t-shirt.

If the team you cheer for happens to lose, just remember – there is always next year.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Far from home



Courtesy photo

Triple-jumper from Cyprus looks for successful season

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stelios Kapsalis has a wish for his 23rd birthday on May 13.

It can't be wrapped. It can't be bought with money – only determination and hard work.

Kapsalis, a junior triple-jumper and long-jumper on K-State's track team, wants to take first place in the triple jump at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships.

"I got second in the triple jump in the indoor Big 12 Championships," Kapsalis said. "I was injured and wasn't training as much.

"I didn't like it."

Kapsalis has been spoiled by success.

In 2004, he took first place in the triple jump at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships. He was 15 centimeters away from qualifying for the 2004 Olympics in the event. As a 19-year-old, representing his native Mediterranean island of Cyprus, he took sixth in the European Junior Championships in Italy.

The European Championships, Kapsalis said, are probably his greatest track achievement thus far.

"It's like a small Olympics, so it's more formal," Kapsalis said. "Professionals compete, and it attracts people worldwide."

In fact, the European Championships is where Wildcat Coach Cliff Rovelto first saw Kapsalis compete and obviously liked what he saw.

The feeling was mutual, Kapsalis said. K-State was where he wanted to go for college.

"I tried to set my standards on athletics and academics, and K-State has both," Kapsalis, a civil engineering major, said.

"Doing a high standard track program with a coach that has so many Olympians is aspiring," he said.

"Coach Rovelto has more Olympians than my country," Kapsalis joked.

A coach with a history of developing successful Olympians is important to Kapsalis – as he has aspirations of one day becoming an Olympian.

"I want to go to the 2008

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TENNIS

Women's tennis to face Shockers in Wichita

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's tennis team continues its eight-match road trip this weekend against state rival Wichita State.

The meeting marks the third and final time K-State will face a Missouri Valley opponent this season.

Head coach Steve Bietau said Wichita State is a team he expects his squad to beat.

"I would certainly hope it's a match that we would win," he said. "I hope it's something that we can look back on and see some indications that we're playing better."

Wichita State is arguably the last "should-win" match for K-State before entering a very competitive stretch of six Big 12 Conference matches to round out the regular season.

Senior Maria Rosenberg said she views the match with the Shockers as a potential confidence-builder for K-State.

"I do think that this match could be something positive for us," she said. "It might give us confidence. In the past we've always done really well against Wichita (State) and it has given us a little bit of confidence against other teams."

K-State's freshman class of Fernanda Da Valle, Olga Klimova, Tereza Prochazkova and Tamar Kvaratskhelia is rated fourth in the Big 12 among freshman this season. Much of the success is due to the leadership of Kvaratskhelia, who holds the most wins by a freshman.

Their potential may not be fully realized until the class gets healthy. Klimova and Prochazkova have battled through ACL injuries and surgeries in addition to opponents this year.

Bietau said despite the unexpected setbacks, the freshmen have been resilient.

"We never expected two ACL injuries in one year. Maybe one, but to get two in one year is really a burden, and I think that just tells you how good of a group it is because in spite of that they've had an impact and they are continuing to improve," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track | Chesang named Big 12 Track Athlete of the Week

Mathew Chesang, a senior distance runner for K-State's track team, was named the Big 12 Outdoor Track Athlete of the Week for March 20-27, the first such honor for the native of Eldama Revine, Kenya.



Chesang

Last Friday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., Chesang automatically qualified for the NCAA National Championships by setting a K-State school record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 28 minutes, 16.48 seconds.

The time eclipsed the 21-year-old mark of 29:16.48, set by Alfredo Rosas in 1984, and also ranks first in the Big 12 Conference this season.

WBB | Koehn, Wecker in Final Four festivities

K-State seniors Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker will be in St. Louis and Indianapolis this weekend to take part in festivities preceding the 2005 NCAA Men's and Women's Final Fours in each city.

Koehn and Wecker will first be in St. Louis for the 17th Annual Mountain Dew College Slam Dunk and Three-Point Shooting Championships. The event, held at Washington University Field House, will be televised live on ESPN at 8 tonight, and will be replayed throughout the rest of the weekend.

Then, both athletes will take part in this year's WBCA All-Star Challenge Game at the University of Indianapolis' Nicoson Hall. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for St. Louis are available at (314) 534-1111 or *www.metrotix.com*, and tickets for the WBCA game can be ordered at (800) 965-4827 or *www.ticketweb.com*.

AFL | McEntyre earns Arena League Player of the Week

Former K-State defensive back Kenny McEntyre was named the ADT Defensive Player of the Week for week nine of the Arena Football League season.



McEntyre

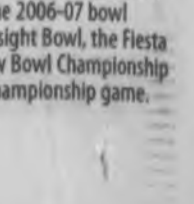
Currently a defensive specialist for the Orlando Predators, McEntyre helped lead his team to a 51-21 win over the Austin Wranglers on Friday with seven tackles, an interception, two pass breakups, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

This marks the sixth time McEntyre has earned an AFL weekly honor. McEntyre is also a three-time Defensive Player of the Year in the AFL.

The Associated Press

NBA | Utah's Boozer out for remainder of season

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer will miss the rest of the season while he recovers from a foot injury in February.



Boozer

He has been ordered by his doctor to wear a boot over his right foot for at least three more weeks. Trainer Gary Briggs said Tuesday that Boozer's condition has improved and surgery has been ruled out for now.

Boozer, averaging a team-high 17.8 points and 9.0 rebounds, sprained his foot at Phoenix on Feb. 14. He spent his first two seasons with Cleveland and signed a $68 million deal with the Jazz last summer.

CFB | Proposed legislation might give Arizona 3rd bowl

PHOENIX — Lawmakers have introduced legislation that could help Arizona land a new national title game for college football.

Bills in the state Senate and House would amend the Fiesta Bowl's use agreement with the new stadium being built for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals.

Lawmakers gave the plan unanimous approval Tuesday in the House's Universities, Community Colleges and Technology Committee.

If the legislation passes, the metropolitan Phoenix area could host three games in the 2006-07 bowl season — the Insight Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the new Bowl Championship Series national championship game.

Strumming to a new beat

Radiohead survives by displaying innovation, refusing to stick to just one genre

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Remember the alternative rock boom of the mid-nineties?

Grunge was dead and buried with its founder, Kurt Cobain. His followers needed bands to which they could still bang their heads.

Enter Billy Corgan's The Smashing Pumpkins, Shirley Manson's Garbage, and Thom Yorke's Radiohead.

Only Radiohead has the distinction of surviving post-grunge as well as the wrath of "Creep," the single that haunts them to this day and allowed people the world over to feel comforted with their "alienation."

Radiohead's survival is a credit to their exceptional musicianship and refusal to pigeonhole themselves within genres.

Radiohead was formed in 1989 in Oxford, England. The band consists of Thom Yorke (guitar, vocals), Ed O'Brien and Jonny Greenwood on guitar, Colin Greenwood on bass, and Phil Selway on drums. Their original band name was On a Friday, but they were forced to change their name when signed to EMI/Capitol. Yorke changed the name to Radiohead after a song by Talking Heads, of whom Yorke is a devoted fan.

The band had a name and was signed to a major label; all they needed was a debut album and a lead single. Enter 1993's "Pablo Honey." The album was (rightfully) met with mixed reviews. The album was hardly a new sound. Recycling British guitar rock a la U2 and The Smiths, many critics wrote Radiohead off as one-hit wonders with their first single "Creep." The single became a Top Ten hit, and the album went gold regardless of its luke-warm reviews and mediocre sound.

The group entered the studio in 1995 to record a follow up album. The result was "The Bends." It was met with exuberant reviews . The album managed to go gold and it included such notable singles as "Just" and "Fake Plastic Trees."

The band toured extensively before returning to the studio in the fall of 1996. During that time, history was made with Radiohead's third album, "OK Computer." The album is a rock masterpiece with its paranoid lyrics and futuristically grounded sound. The album was met with immediate praise from critics and fans of the band. The album, unfairly, has only achieved gold status, even though it is one of the best albums of the nineties.

Expectations for the band were immense before the release of their fourth album. The band went through much inner turmoil throughout the recording sessions for this album, and at one point there were discussions of breaking up. The band pulled through by making the album of their career.

Titled "Kid A," it was an album made of challenging electronica mixed with rock, free-jazz, minimalism and other styles. The album caused intense reactions among critics and split the fan base, but this was the album that Radiohead was destined to make, an intense, introverted, often uneasy album. A year later, the band released "Amnesiac," which contained more songs recorded during the "Kid A" sessions.

In 2003, Radiohead released their sixth full-length album, "Hail to the Thief," an attack at the politics during its time of release. The band is currently at work on their seventh full-length.

Radiohead has gone through immense changes in sound throughout their rich career.

They are influential and critics are describing bands such as Coldplay, Travis, and the Doves as the 'next Radiohead.'

This is somewhat of a fruitless effort because as much as we try to find bands that are as wondrous as Radiohead, we must accept the fact that Radiohead is truly one of a kind.



"The Bends"

Radiohead's first triumph. They created a guitar album that was as influential as it was traditional. The music video for the single, "Just," created a stir and caused the album to go gold. Includes the masterpiece "Fake Plastic Trees."



"Kid A"

The album that Radiohead was destined to make. A brilliant, introverted affair filled with amazing electronics and chilling soundscapes. The album divided Radiohead's fanbase but is their best album yet. This album is by far the most important album of this decade.



"I Might Be Wrong"

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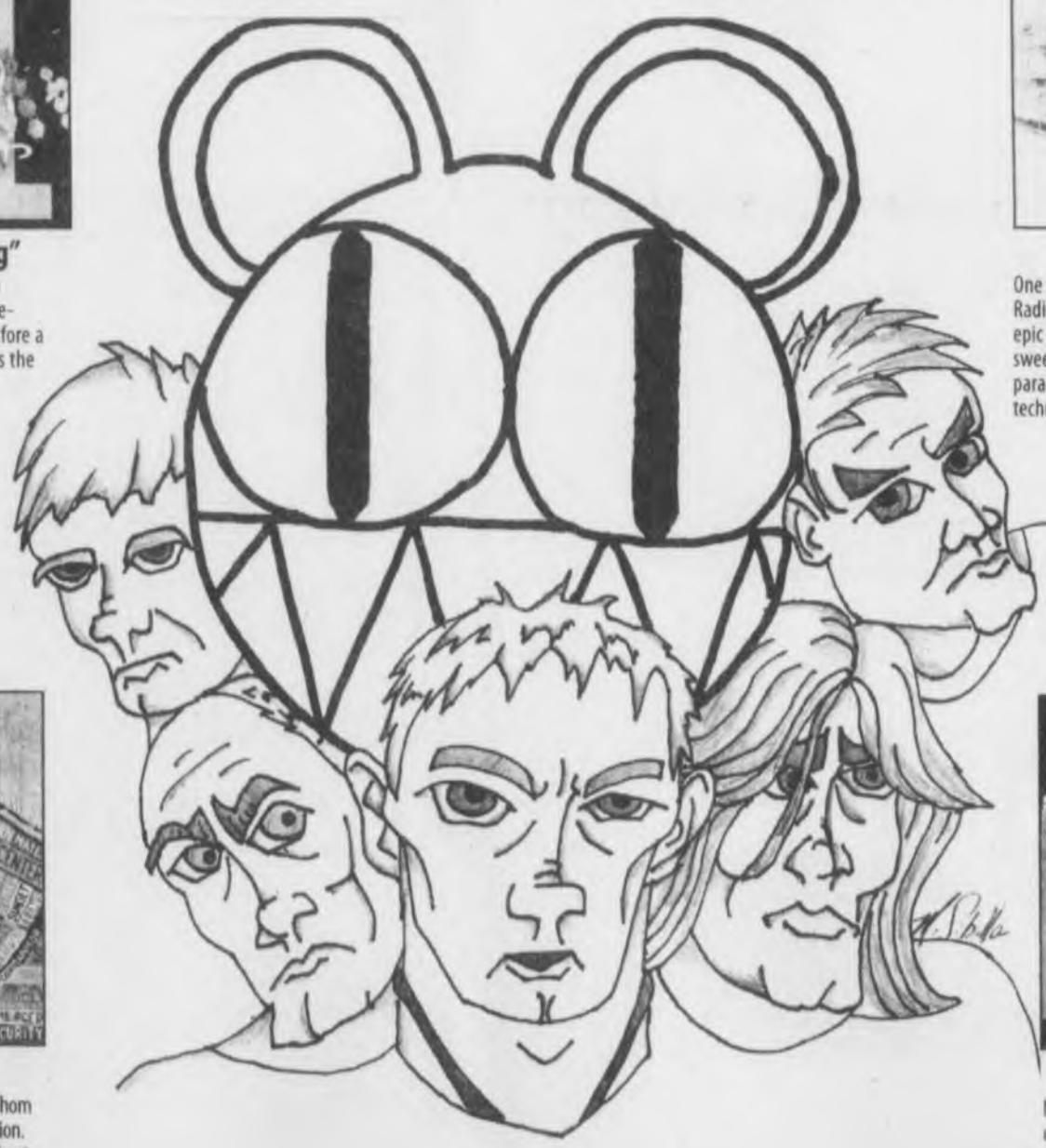


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"Hail to the Thief"

The title is a play on words and describes Thom Yorke's feelings for the current administration. Filled with angry and paranoid diatribes about Yorke's fear of what the White House may do to society. Still terribly relevant today.



"Amnesiac"

Not quite as brilliant as its predecessor, but close. Using songs that were recorded during the "Kid A" sessions, "Amnesiac" is a slightly more accessible affair that includes the disturbingly beautiful "Pyramid Song."

Sex plays little to no role in lives of asexuals

As those of you who read my column regularly know, sex and sexuality play a big part in my columns, much as I assume the two play a big part in your lives.



LACEY STORER

Whether you've been around the block a couple of times or are waiting for marriage, sexuality is still a part of your life. Every relationship, hookup, crush you've ever had has been, in part, because of sexual attraction. How far you go on that sexual attraction depends on you and your lifestyle, but it's still there.

This isn't the case for everyone though. There are people out there for whom sexual attraction plays no part in their daily lives. They don't have the same sexual urges and desires that the rest of us have. While others are heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual, these people are asexual. Sex has no part in their lives.

According to the Asexual Visibility and Education Network Web site, asexuality is the condition of having "no or low sexual attraction to other people." A study conducted in London last fall concluded that about one percent of people are asexual.

When I first read about asexuality, a dozen questions ran through my mind. Do asexuals not date at all? Do they date but not have sex?

The AVEN Web site provided me with lots of information and answers to some of my questions. The most important thing I learned was that there is a range of asexuality. Some can have high sex drives but just not express them; others have no sex drive at all.

Some asexuals are attracted to people, although in rare occasions, while others can recognize attractive people, but feel no attraction to them.

Some asexuals even masturbate because they can still enjoy the pleasure masturbation brings. The difference between asexual masturbation and sexual masturbation is the element of fantasy.

Sexual people fantasize about people to whom they would be attracted in real life. Asexual people may fantasize about people, but in a real-life situation, they would feel little to no attraction to them.

The most surprising thing I learned about asexuals is that they can fall in love. Now, I know love and sex aren't the same thing, but sexual intimacy, in any form, seems to be such a big part of relationships that it's hard to imagine a relationship without it.

But according to AVEN, sex isn't the only way to express your emotions for your partner. Sex is a "vehicle" for other things, such as emotional closeness, fun or an ego boost. But AVEN says all of these things can be achieved without sex.

Maybe so, but isn't sex what makes your romantic relationships different from all others? You can be best friends with someone from the opposite sex, but without that sexual element, isn't that all you are – friends?

I am still left with a lot of questions about asexuality. Do asexuals feel like they're missing out on anything? Do they feel left out in our very sexual society? What's a life without sex like?

Maybe someday I'll do more research and get all the answers to these questions. I'm just glad I don't know them firsthand.

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Massimo and Nick investigate Ridge's disappearance. Brooke finds a surprising ally in Stephanie during her time of need. Amber makes a shocking discovery. The Forresters reach out to a devastated Gabriela. Ridge tries to put his past behind him.

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Harley learns her fate. Cassie and Jeffrey grow close as they dance. Tony asks Michelle to marry him. Jonathan digs up some news about Phillip's death. Edmund rushes off to save Dinah from being sent away. The Coopers react to the verdict. Reva struggles to tell Josh she's pregnant. Michelle gets knocked back into reality. Bill raises funds by taking it off. Gus and Harley make their escape.

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Todd and Blair face a life and death situation. Michael believes he's unmasked The Killing Club murderer. Viki wants Kevin to tell her the truth about Todd's kidnapping. Daniel lets Riley believe the worst about Jen. Bo goes to Nora to stop the wedding.

"Passions"

An unexpected reveal takes place in Harmony. The Crane guards take a shot at Fox. Sheridan and Luis make love. Theresa and Ethan discuss their connection. Alistair kidnaps Little Marty. Fox's new attitude stuns Gwen and Katherine. Whitney signs the adoption papers. Chad feels a strong connection to Whitney's baby.

"The Young and the Restless"

Ashley forces Gloria to admit the truth about her sons to John. Jack tries to get back in Phyllis' good graces. Nick and Victor continue to clash over hiring decisions. Sharon makes a startling discovery. Jack worries about John's reaction once he learns the truth. Phyllis pulls a devious prank. Victor hopes that Victoria will return home. Sharon fears that Cassie is growing up too fast.

Courses taught online gaining popularity

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once an unimaginable concept, today the amount of students enrolling in K-State's online courses is growing in popularity.

Students both in and out of state may take online classes to earn credit toward their degree through K-State's Distance Education Program. The program, which is run by the Division of Continuing Education, offers more than 200 courses.

The online courses are taught by K-State faculty, and therefore require the same workload, time commitments and difficulty as ones taught in the classroom.

Betty Stevens, associate dean of continuing education, said people from multiple states and even foreign countries are choosing to take online courses through K-State's Bachelor Degree Completion Program, which allows students from out of state to complete credit.

"I think that one of the reasons they do it is because they have more freedom of time so if they have a job, a family, or other commitments, they can use the online classes to solve some problems," Stevens said.

While some students who are taking these courses may not have ever even set foot in Kansas, the largest group of students who take online classes are older, independent students with families who live in Kansas, but not in Manhattan or Salina.

The Division of Continuing Education does not encourage on-campus students to take online courses because the on-campus courses have a greater need to be filled.

Still, more K-State students are now choosing to complete their studies on the computer.

Staci Vinduska, sophomore in biology, said there are multiple benefits to online courses.

"A lot of K-State students take courses over the summer because that's when they are going home," she said.

Others are now discovering the advantages of learning at a distance as well.

Kristina Kleinsasser, sophomore in animal science, is taking two online courses.

"They fit into my schedule so that I can work during the day and do my classes in the evening," she said.

However, Kleinsasser said while the level of difficulty for the online classes is the same as those on campus, it would be harder if she didn't live in Manhattan because she would not have the luxury of seeing her teachers.

"It's been a good experience, but I'd rather be in the classroom," she said.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said if flexibility of time is important, then online courses may be a smart choice.

"Each individual student has to decide how to best schedule their courses. I think that online courses take more discipline because no one is telling you that it's time to go to class," Sinn said.

She said one advantage to online education is that students can review the context of the course through videotapes or CD-ROMs, whereas with a lecture a student can only review class notes.

Unfortunately for those living in state, state rules mean students pay more than their regular tuition because distance courses have to be self-supporting based on tuition and fees.

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Engineering students to compete

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two teams of civil engineering students will compete in the American Society of Civil Engineers mid-continent regional conference this weekend.

The competitions are hosted by the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, and includes a concrete canoe and a steel bridge competition.

CONCRETE CANOE

Sarah Grotheer, co-chair of the canoe team, said 12 members will be traveling to the event.

The canoe will be judged on three different aspects in the competition – aesthetics, an oral presentation and a race against the 12 other schools competing.

"We have to make a mold for the canoe and we have to come up with a concrete mix that will float on water," said Kelly Carlton, co-chair of the team.

The top two teams in the competition get to move on to the nationals competition in Clemson, S.C.

Grotheer said the materials to build the canoe were funded by about $3,500 in donations from companies as well as university donations.

STEEL BRIDGE

Six of the 10 bridge team members will construct a bridge in a time limit.

Scott Moeder, co-chair for the steel bridge team, said the team is judged on how quickly the bridge is constructed, how much the bridge weighs and how it deflects while supporting 2,500 pounds.

"We've loaded it and tested it, and we think it is really good. It's going to come down to our construction time," Moeder said.

The steel bridge team members have spent about 15 to 20 hours a week working on the project since the beginning of the fall semester.

Moeder said all of the time and effort put into building the bridge have been beneficial.

"I've learned a lot about management," he said.

"There is a lot more involved than just building it."

Moeder said the materials for the bridge were also funded by donations from companies who contributed $1,500 and university donations.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Scott Moeder, senior in civil engineering and Brandon Decker, fifth year senior in civil engineering, both members of the steel bridge team, begin to load up the steel bridge so it can travel to the competition. The team left yesterday afternoon for the competition.

Economy, media guide students' choice of major

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The economy and media may have something to do with trends in different majors.

K-State boasts more than 200 majors and secondary options for current and prospective students.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, said the majority of the 23,151 students, a record enrollment, come to K-State driven by future job and career possibilities.

"Students that come to K-State are overwhelmingly looking to the potential job market as a resource into the decisions they make," he said. "Anytime a new top ten list for potential majors is released by the media, it seems that there are shifts slanted towards those hot jobs."

Bosco said he recalled how previously the choice of physical therapy as a major became very popular several years ago. Today the choice of physical therapy, although still popular, is not as significant.

"Television shows that prospective students are watching that emphasize specific areas like E.R. or C.S.I. have helped to also create a leaning in specific majors like criminal justice and pre-health," he said.

"In order to contain growth in specific majors, the institution has implemented grade point average restrictions in some areas of study," Bosco said. "Many majors, like journalism, architecture, business, interior design, and pre-health have come to have an expectation of at least 3.0 to continue studying in that particular field."

Bosco also said current popular areas of interest are pre-health, and, for freshman in particular, the open-option program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Eighteen percent of the most recent freshman class started in that program during its first year.

Michelle Haupt, coordinator for the academic and career information center, works with open-option students to help them plan out a future career path.

Haupt said despite the record enrollment, students tend to follow their own beliefs and values more than actual trends.

"In advising students, I would always tell them to avoid pursuing a career based on the latest trends or the potential income they may receive," Haupt said. "It is about finding a career that one can be happy with, that plays to the individual's strengths, and still provides financially for a future family."

Bosco also said many minors are popular, specifically leadership studies and business.

Fast facts

Top 10 majors at K-State

- Animal sciences and industry
- Art
- Biology
- Elementary education
- Family life and human development
- Journalism
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Court expands job protection

By Hope Yen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court expanded job protections for roughly half the nation's work force Wednesday, ruling that federal law allows people 40 and older to file age bias claims over salary and hiring even if employers never intended any harm.

The decision eases the legal threshold for about 75 million middle-aged and older people to contend in court that a policy has a disproportionately hurtful effect on them.

On the other hand, the ruling makes clear employers still will prevail if they can cite a reasonable explanation for their policies, such as cost-cutting.

The decision was applauded by advocates for older workers. Business and municipal groups expressed disappointment, saying it could create costly additional litigation.

The case was brought by older police officers in Jackson, Miss., who contended a city policy favored younger colleagues. The court unanimously rejected their appeal but in a 5-3 vote ruled they were entitled to pursue the lawsuit.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist did not participate in the decision, which was heard in November when he was being treated for thyroid cancer.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, cited the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act. He said it was meant to allow the same type of legal challenges for older workers that minorities and women can make under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

But he also said the same law stipulates employers are within their rights to sometimes treat older workers differently.

"Age ... not uncommonly has relevance to an individual's capacity to engage in certain types of employment," wrote Stevens, who at 84 is the court's oldest member.

He was joined by other members of the court's liberal wing David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Justice Antonin Scalia filed a separate opinion, saying "disparate impact" claims alleging a hurtful effect are acceptable based on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's interpretation of the congressional statute, not the majority opinion's "independent determination" of the law.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and two others disagreed, saying the age discrimination act bars the impact claims. She said Congress never intended such lawsuits because employers should have flexibility to make business decisions that might unintentionally harm older workers.

"There often is a correlation between an individual's age and her ability to perform her job," O'Connor wrote. "That is to be expected, for physical ability generally declines with age, and in some cases, so does mental capacity."

She was joined by Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

"This is a major boost for the fight to eliminate age discrimination in the workplace. Evidence that an employer is intentionally out to get older workers is very hard to come by," said Laurie McCann, senior attorney for AARP, the advocacy group for people 50 and over.

"It is a significant win for older workers who lack smoking gun evidence of age discrimination," said Thomas Goldstein, a Washington lawyer who represented the police officers. "It also reminds employers to be conscious of the effects of their policies."

A fresh start for spring



Clarence Auckly, Payson, Ariz., resident, picks up leaves from his son's front yard Tuesday afternoon. Auckly is visiting his son who is a math professor at K-State.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Appeals court declines Schiavo intervention

By Mitch Stacy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. – A federal appeals court raised a flicker of hope for the parents of Terri Schiavo, but snuffed it out several hours later on Wednesday by firmly and resoundingly declining to intervene in the grueling legal battle.

"Any further action by our court or the district court would be improper," the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote. "The time has come for dispassionate discharge of duty."

And in a scathing attack on politicians who got involved in the case, the court added that the White House and lawmakers "have acted in a manner demonstrably at odds with our Founding Fathers' blueprint for the governance of a free people – our Constitution."

The ruling came as Schiavo, 41, began her 13th day without food and water. The brain-damaged woman was expected to survive one to two weeks after her feeding tube was removed by court order March 18. Her husband, Michael Schiavo, insists he is carrying out her wishes by having the tube pulled.

The Schindlers' spokesman, Randall Terry, said their attorneys were preparing an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court raised the Schindlers' hopes late Tuesday when it agreed to consider their emergency bid for a new hearing in the case. But 15 hours later, the court ruled against granting a hearing – the fourth time since last week that it ruled against the Schindlers.

The parents asked that the feeding tube be reinserted immediately "in light of the magnitude of what is at stake and the urgency of the action required."

The Schindlers' motion included arguments that the 11th Circuit in its earlier rulings did not consider whether there was enough "clear and convincing" evidence that Terri Schiavo would have chosen to die in her current condition.

To be granted, the parents' request would have needed the support of seven of the court's 12 judges. The court did not disclose the vote breakdown.

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Earthquake death toll rises

By Chris Brummitt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUNUNG SITOLI, Indonesia – Firefighters freed a man trapped in a crumpled house on remote Nias island on Wednesday, 36 hours after he was buried in rubble. As the first foreign military help arrived, officials said an estimated 1,000 people had died in the region's latest large earthquake.

Later, a magnitude-6.3 quake was reported off the west coast of northern Sumatra, the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said. The quake, which occurred about 19 miles underground, was in the same region as Monday night's temblor. There were no immediate reports of a tsunami warning being issued or of any casualties or damages.

The quake, which was one of at least four aftershocks felt in the last 24 hours, was centered about 170 miles south of Banda Aceh. Residents there did not feel any shaking. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu said no tsunami warning was issued.

Residents in Nias island's main town of Gunung Sitoli swarmed over collapsed buildings, searching frantically for survivors of the country's second catastrophe in three months, after December's massive quake and tsunami.

French firefighters from the agency Firefighters Without Borders – who rushed to the island from Aceh province's west coast – used a car jack to free the legs of 25-year-old television repairman Jansen Silalalahi, who had been pinned between a motorbike and a cupboard.

As he was lifted out of the rubble of what was once a three-story building, Silalalahi smiled weakly and gave a thumbs-up.

"People knew I was there but it was difficult to reach me. I kept screaming whenever I heard anyone," said Silalalahi, who did not appear to be badly injured. "I feel relief because now I am safe."

The improvised rescue highlighted the crisis situation officials face here: there are thousands of collapsed buildings and no machinery to help search the rubble for survivors.

The town's hospital was barely functioning: It lacked power or water, and it had no fuel for generators.

"We know there are many people critically injured," said Dr. Norman Peeler, a medical coordinator from the World Health Organization. "It is essential they get treatment, infections spread easily in open wounds."

Two Singaporean military helicopters landed Wednesday and distributed food and water to a frantic crowd of survivors. They also delivered a car, medical supplies, generators and 20 Singaporean troops and medics.

Senate committee endorses bill to expand state's legal gambling

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – A bill allowing casinos in five areas and slot machines at dog and horse tracks won the endorsement of a Senate committee Wednesday, with supporters pitching it as a way to raise new dollars for education.

The bill would set aside the state's revenues from the new gambling for public schools. Supporters estimated the bill would raise $150 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Ways and Means Committee's voice vote sent the bill to the Senate for debate. It was the first significant legislative action on gambling this year.

Local officials, prospective developers and racing groups have been pushing for an expansion of legal gambling for more than a decade, but their efforts have failed. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius supports an expansion, and proponents had hoped pressure to find additional money for schools would help their efforts.

But some education officials are wary of the Senate committee's bill, quickly nicknamed "Slots for Tots," like other similar proposals in the past.

Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said education officials worry that if gambling revenues are dedicated to schools, legislators will stop considering education's needs, figuring they've addressed them.

The bill would permit casinos in the Dodge City, Junction City, Kansas City, Pittsburg and Wichita areas, with local voter approval.

Also, a total of 6,000 electronic slot machines would be spread among five dog and horse racing sites, including 500 each at small tracks in Greenwood and Harper counties.

The state would receive at least 24 percent of the gross revenues from the new gambling. It would own the casinos but could hire private developers to operate them.

Supporters argue the new casinos – there could be more than one within a given area, depending on what market studies show – will draw tourists to Kansas or capture dollars that Kansans are spending in casinos in Missouri and elsewhere.

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CENTER | $3 million needed to fund new child development facility

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studio associate professor, is leading the group of 15 students that will have a say in the new center's fate.

Pecar said her group is in an exploratory stage in which they have been busy visiting other centers, taking pictures, talking to other designers and center directors, and putting together a building program and early design stages.

Pecar's group will present their research findings on the approximate size, cost, and arrangement for the building to the task force sometime this April. The task force will have the option to incorporate the information into its May recommendation.

The studio first began research for the design in January, and will continue to plan and design for the large project for several semesters to come.

In addition to the task force, the Child Development Center has formed a separate design committee made up of faculty and parents who asked Pecar's fourth-year design studio to present their ideas and plans to them.

Pecar said that materials from the parent survey are incorporated into the preliminary program to help guide the group with important decisions.

Although parents, staff, and teachers will be included in the planning process, Pecar's design studio is taking it a step further than simply including adults.

"We want to bring children into the process to look at our model and get more ideas of what children would like in their play space. We want to make it an interactive and fun learning experience for all," Pecar said.

Toward the end of the semester Ring said she hopes to find out what the true size and location of the site will be, and then the design committee will present feedback which will be transferred to next semester's fifth-year architecture class. Then that group will come up with the final details for the design, which will be turned into a consultant upon completion.

"The consultant, who is an architect and an early child care specialist, will make suggestions and changes and we'll go from there," Ring said.

Because it is in such early development stages still, it remains uncertain as to whether or not the site will even be located on or off campus or how the process will be funded.

Ring said that since the Child Development Center is a separate project from the Jardine Redevelopment Project, the Center is on its own for the funding. However, ideas for funding are in the works.

The center's funding will need to amount to $3 million, and will likely come from bond issues, the university foundation, endowments from alumni and other grants and large fund-raising projects put on by the center.

Ring said that she anticipates a great result from the new center.

"We need to be able to say that it's state of the art and that it's actually designed for young children and families," Ring said.

SOLDIER | Soldier charged with multiple crimes could face death

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count of adultery, one count of conspiracy to commit murder and one count of being absent from Fort Riley while being confined to post.

The Army hasn't decided whether to pursue the death penalty for Stanley, Robinson said.

Otherwise, he could face life in military prison.

Stanley and Colvin were both with Bravo Company of 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry and had served in Iraq when the unit was deployed for the early stages of the war.

Stanley was scheduled to return for a second tour in June 2004 but was being held at the time in Pottawatomie County on eight drug charges.

Four other soldiers from the battalion have been charged for crimes in Iraq.

Two face charges over a killing in Baghdad's Shiite Muslim stronghold of Sadr City in August. Sgt. Michael P. Williams, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., and Spc. Brent May, 22, of Salem, Ohio, are charged with premeditated murder, obstruction of justice and making a false official statement.

In January, the Army convicted Staff Sgt. Cardenas J. Alban of Inglewood, Calif., of murder for the shooting of a wounded 16-year-old Iraqi as U.S. forces battled an uprising, also in Sadr City in August. Staff Sgt. Johnny M. Horne Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C., was sentenced in December to three years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy in the same killing.

SCHOOLS | Funding bill sent to governor, increases aid by $116 million

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the backbone to do it."

The measure passed Wednesday would increase aid to all school districts and provide additional dollars for special education, bilingual education and programs for students who are at risk of failing. It also gives school districts the authority to raise local property taxes. Those taxes could raise $485 million a year.

Critics, mostly Sebelius' fellow Democrats, said the plan would help wealthy districts, making the distribution of state aid less fair. They also said legislators ignored an admonition in the court's ruling to avoid decisions based on politics and other factors "not relevant to education."

Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said if the justices accept plan passed by the Legislature, "They weren't serious to start with."

Eight Republicans voted against the bill, including Rep. Tim Owens, R-Overland Park, who predicted the bill would be rejected by the court. Owens said legislators were too entrenched against raising taxes to improve education.

But, said Decker, "Everything we do up here is political. We can't get away from it."

Under the plan, the state aid to schools would increase by $116.2 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Negotiators inserted language to allow an additional $11 million if revenue projections for the fiscal year are favorable.

School districts would be allowed to use local property taxes to raise funding worth 27 percent of their general operating budget in the 2005-06 school year, increasing to 30 percent in 2007-08. The current cap is 25 percent.

Rep. Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, said the plan hurts poor districts, which cannot raise local property taxes as much as their wealthy cousins.

Seventeen districts with housing prices at or above 125 percent of the state average would be allowed to raise property taxes by an additional 5 percent. The Department of Education calculates higher property taxes would provide more money to those 17 districts than increasing state aid.

"I don't know how the wealthy districts can't be happy, because the rich got all the money," said Rep. Valdenia Winn, D-Kansas City.

SECURITY | Highway patrol would be 1st response to an attack

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for research compliance, said there are three types of threats that the Kansas Highway Patrol has to be concerned with said. There are human threats such as small pox, zoonotic threats such as anthrax, plague or tularemia and agricultural threats such as foot-and-mouth disease.

The Kansas Highway Patrol would be the first responders and would be very important if such an attack would occur, he said.

"There would be a great need to control movement where the disease was found," Jaax said. "They would also be partially responsible for containing the crime scene."

KAPSALIS | Jumper pursues engineering degree, trains for Olympics

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Olympics," Kapsalis said. "I was trying for the 2004 Olympics. I was really close to the Olympic qualifying times, but there weren't enough meets before the Olympics to get my time down."

But let's back up.

Go back 10 years to a time when Kapsalis wasn't even thinking about track. Back to the place he calls home – Cyprus, an island south of Turkey.

"Well, it's different from Manhattan," Kapsalis laughed. "Just the concept, the ideas, the culture – it's all different."

Once males get out of high school in Cyprus, they are required to serve in the army.

"We have to serve two years for the army because half of our island is occupied by the Turks, who are our enemies," Kapsalis said. "There's been no war for 30 years, but we have to be ready."

Because of the army, Kapsalis could not come to K-State until the fall of 2002 when he was 20.

Eventually, Kapsalis said, he wants to move back to Cyprus and start a family.

"Track's going to finish at some point," Kapsalis said. "You never know when something's going to happen, like getting injured. That's why you need something to fall back on."

Kapsalis' plan is civil engineering, a major that demands most of his spare time.

Another important part of Kapsalis' life is girlfriend, freshman Thomaida Polydorou.

Both hail from Cyprus – and both hope to qualify for the 2008 Olympics.

Polydorou is a big fan of her significant other. When she talks about Kapsalis, her eyes light up, and she grins from ear to ear.

"He has soul," Polydorou said. "He never gives up. He has the ability to change everything when everything is going wrong."

One place Kapsalis does not plan to be taken advantage of is in the Big 12 Outdoor Championships, May 13-15, in Manhattan.

All Kapsalis can think about is redeeming himself and getting first place in the triple jump.

"I want to be a good host," Kapsalis said. "And it'd be a great birthday present to win."

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By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pope John Paul II's health worsened on Thursday night as news media around the world reported that the leader of the Catholic Church received last rites. One day after being put on a nasal feeding tube, the Vatican revealed that the Pontiff was suffering from a high fever caused by a urinary tract infection.

He later suffered what Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls called "cardiocirculatory collapse and shock," though he denied that the Pope had a heart attack.

Though most sources said that the Pope had received last rites, Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center said the single sacrament of the anointing of the sick is often confused with last rites.



John Paul II
POPE

"The Pope only received anointing, though he still has a very serious illness," Weber said. "The last rites are only given right before death."

The rites consist of a combination of the sacraments of confession, communion and anointing of the sick. The Pope received anointing in 1981 after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, the anointing of the sick is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death.

It is intended to provide strength to those who are ill and can be given again if the anointed person recovers.

Weber said there had been no special vigils or prayer services in Manhattan for the Pope, but there are more prayers for his health during Masses. In the event of the Pope's death, parishes would hold special Masses.

At over 26 years since being elected pope, John Paul II is the third longest-reigning pontiff, behind Pope Pius IX who served from 1846 to 1878 and St. Peter who served as the first pope for either 34 or 37 years.

Weber said he does not expect John Paul II to step down.

"I have always felt that if only he feels he can no longer serve effectively serve as pope, he would step down," he said.

Father Don Zimmerman of St. Thomas More Catholic Church said despite the Pope's physical ailments, he continues to inspire the faithful.

"He's written so much, and one of the basic themes that he has not only written about but also spoken about is 'be not afraid,'" Zimmerman said.

In his annual Holy Thursday letter to the Catholic clergy of the world, the Pope wrote about his physical condition.

"He reflected on letting go with patience and courage. Just the way he's accepted his disabilities, he has shown us to accept or not deny our failings," Zimmerman said.

"He's still a great source of inspiration and help to the Church and, to some extent, the world."

STUDENT SENATE

Students to vote on fee reallocation referendum

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will vote on adding a Center for Student Activities to the K-State Student Union April 26.

Student Senate approved the referendum Thursday night.

The referendum will be asking students to reallocate a $10.27 student fee to pay for the center.

Fast facts
Center for Student Activities
Referendum date: April 26
Costs:
- Student fees: $4.5 million
- Private donations: $2 million
- Total: $6.5 million

It will not increase student fees and requires a 60 percent majority vote. Any increase or reallocation of students fees has to be approved through a student referendum.

The $10.27 fee was originally approved by a student referendum in 1993 to pay for bonds used for Hale Library expansions, which will be paid for completely in fall 2006.

The fee will end in 2015, regardless of whether the referendum is approved or not. So, if students do not pass the referendum, student fees will not be decreased.

Senator Vicki Conner, senior in biology, said initial architectural drawings have been done by the university architect, and a contractor will be hired if the referendum is passed.

The center will be added on to the east side of the Union and will be a home to all campus organizations.

It is projected to cost $6.5 million. Reallocated student fees would pay $4.5 million and the administration has promised to raise $2 million through private donations. Donations will be raised by the Dean of Student Life and the Associate Provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development offices.

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Student Senate discussed how student leadership is selected.

Senator Jason Heaser, senior in political science, said it will be a great addition to K-State if passed.

"This bill is to place on the ballot the choice for students to do something great for our university," Heaser said. "It is time for students to come forward to decide how this is going to progress."

Gas prices skyrocket



Fast facts
March 2002, $1.24/gallon
Price for 350 miles:
- Toyota Prius, city $7.23, hwy $8.51
- Toyota Corolla, city $14.95, hwy $12.05
- Toyota Sequoia, city $28.93, hwy $24.11

March 2005, $2.19/gallon
Price for 350 miles:
- Toyota Prius, city $12.77, hwy $15.02
- Toyota Corolla, city $26.41, hwy $21.29
- Toyota Sequoia, city $51.09, hwy $42.57

Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Stations could charge up to $2.25 per gallon

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Time to buy new tennis shoes and clean up the old 10-speed. Once again, gas prices are on the rise.

Here in Manhattan, people and businesses are feeling the effects.

"We've had to raise prices five or six cents each time the price has jumped," Steve Stewart, co-manager of Dara's Fast Lane, 1816 Claflin Road, said. "I've been told it could reach as high as $2.25."

Dara's, one of 17 Manhattan gas stations forced to raise prices to $2.19 a gallon, according to *www.kansasgasprices.com*, has no choice in its decision to boost prices, Stewart said.

"We take a lot of flack," Stewart said, "but it's done through the gas company."

Jim Jaidos, general sales manager for Briggs Jeep-Eagle in Manhattan, said high gas prices influence his business, as well.

"When gas prices take a sharp jump, it slows SUV sales," Jaidos said. "We don't necessarily sell fewer cars, but it affects the mix of cars."

One question up for debate is what is responsible for these inflated gas prices.

Jeff Rossell, petroleum manager for Farmer's Co-op Association, said the stock market plays a role.

"The main culprit of the inflation of gas prices is the people playing the stock market," Rossell said. "They're just pushing paper - it all comes down to greed."

In the past, natural gas shortages and conflicts in the Middle East have both been players in the gas price game. This time around that is not the case, Rossell said.

"The Middle East may have some reflection but not as big as in the past," Rossell said. "It's bad to say, but the U.S. has become numb to that."

Ironically, Rossell said, there is actually a surplus of regular gas in the industry.

"Right now, we are up 24-million barrels from last year's gas inventory," Rossell said.

The main problem, Rossell said, is the speculators.

"The speculators are pushing

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CITY COMMISSION

Green space, sidewalk maintenance discussed at final forum

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioner candidates participated in their final forum Thursday night.

The forum was organized by Manhattan's Neighborhood Coalition. The candidates covered issues such as the inspection of rental properties, students' living spaces, the amount of green space, the maintenance of sidewalks and the issues surrounding the proposed aquatic center.

Each candidate said inspections of rental properties are important for safety.

"It's an issue I'd like to investigate further," Tom Phillips said. "Generally speaking, rental inspection can benefit the community. There are lots of rentals and you have to find the balance where you can protect the public and not have regulations that burden property owners."

Jayme Morris-Hardeman said she supports rental inspection, and as a landlord, she recently made sure her properties are code compliant.

"The codes we have are strict enough, but safety is important," Morris-Hardeman said. "There are many basement apartments without egress windows which makes it harder to get

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Fast facts
Commission candidates
- Tom Phillips
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman
- Brad McCune
- Jim Sherow
- Mark Hatesohl

Today
High 64
Low 41

Saturday
High 68
Low 47

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Terri Schiavo dies
Terri Schiavo, the severely brain-damaged woman whose final years tethered to a feeding tube sparked a bitter feud over her fate that divided a family and a nation, died Thursday. Schiavo, 41, died quietly at about 8 a.m. in a Pinellas Park hospice.

Spy agencies wrong
A presidential commission said America's spy agencies were "dead wrong" in most prewar assessments about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and know disturbingly little about current nuclear threats on Thursday.

American incomes rise
Americans' incomes, bolstered by strong gains in hiring, rose by 0.3 percent in February while consumer spending climbed at an even faster pace of 0.5 percent, the government reported Thursday. The Commerce Department said the gain in spending followed a smaller increase in January.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for summer and fall 2005 continues for students with 72 or more hours.

Applications for graduate international students for fall are due to the Graduate School today.

Applications due for undergraduate international students for summer 2005 are due today.

Jim Lehrer of PBS will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain.

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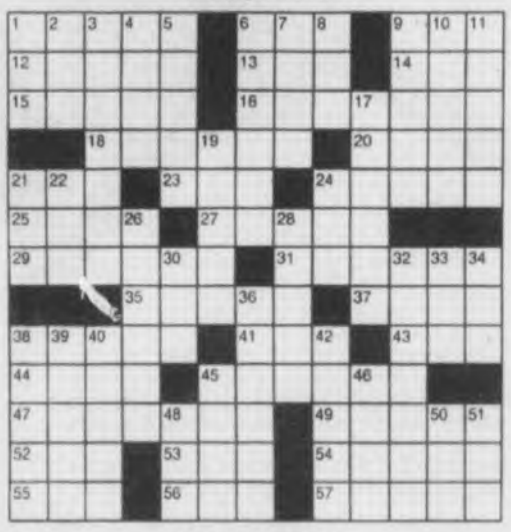
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12 Words to live by
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14 Powell co-star
15 Sleepiness
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20 Sandwich treat
21 Underwear with underwire
23 "Erie Canal" mule
24 Broadway offerings
25 Inauguration recitation
27 Marinara alternative
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31 Missouri River feeder
35 Greek sorceress
37 Vanished
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41 Chop down
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45 King or Queen
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54 "Is that your — answer?"
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56 Blond shade
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5 Folk tales
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7 Book before Obadiah
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10 Viscous
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17 "Bye"
19 Frolicsome escapade
21 Bing's pal
22 Actress Charlotte
24 "Harper Valley —"
26 Slight setback
28 Type of trapshooting
30 Conk out
32 Gandolfini role
33 Literary collection
34 Stitch
36 House of worship
38 Isn't colorfast
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50 Actor Kilmer
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Yesterday's answer 4-1



4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

XF YHHQGNKK VHXCZUF BZT TICNQG VITJHXNQ TNQDOVN. O PODN JBNX Z QOUPOUP NUYHQTNXNUJ.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | FREE PARKING

Win a free parking spot for a year.

In response to the parking situation at K-State, SafeRide will be sponsoring a competition that will give the winner a permanent parking spot.

Ten participants will compete in a demolition derby at 2 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Registration, which includes proof of insurance, will begin at 1 p.m. today at the Union Courtyard in the K-State Student Union.

Participants will need a helmet and sign a waiver.

The surviving vehicle will be awarded a permanent parking spot. Repairs to vehicles are not the responsibility of SafeRide.



2 | U2 VIDEO SHOOT

After recently seeing a preview for the movie "Friday Night Lights," Bono, the lead singer of the band U2, has decided to re-shoot their video "All Because of You" in Manhattan.

At their Web site, *www.u2.com*, Bono said, "I love New York and what it has to offer, and I figure this song fits just as well in a smaller part of New York, known as the Little Apple: Manhattan, Kan."

In the original video, U2 performs on the back of a moving flatbed truck, something the group wants to do in Manhattan. Bono said he found the downtown shot in the preview appealing, and hoped to end the video on the K-State campus with a free concert.

The shoot will begin 8 a.m. Saturday at an undisclosed location. The concert is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Student Union parking lot.



3 | HIS HOLINESS

For his first time back to the United States since he's been sick, Pope John Paul II will visit Manhattan 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Pope was originally slated to visit Manhattan, N.Y., but one of his bishops fouled up the itinerary, to which the Pope insisted he visit the Little Apple due to his fondness of strange weather, cows and K-State football.

Plans to visit the K-State campus, the Konza Prairie and Coach Bill Snyder are on the top of the Pope's list.

Rumors have circulated in the past weeks that the Pope, who is a fan of the "Wabash Cannonball," will recruit Snyder to the Vatican City.

4 | EARLY SUMMER

In accordance with a new policy enacted due to the "recent weather," school has been cancelled for the rest of the semester.

A steam pipe prank slowly filled K-State president Jon Wefald's office full of steam and left Wefald delirious. His immediate action was to quickly pass a policy which cancelled classes for the rest of the semester. When questioned about the policy, Wefald said it was beautiful outside, and it would be inhumane to keep people indoors. Due to the policy, everyone gets A's.

5 | FREE HOURS

The first ever "Spring Forward Quiz Show" will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, President Jon Wefald will be the host of the event, which has been described as a Jeopardy-like quiz show. Twenty students will vigorously compete for 20 free credit hours.

The top three participants will receive free credit — the winner 12, second place 5 and third place 3 credit hours. The event was created in response to numerous students' letters complaining about tuition costs, Wefald said. The credits can be used for any class that is under the 400 level.

Registration for the event begins at 5 p.m. at the Union Courtyard. The first 200 students may register, and the 20 participants will be selected in a lottery system. Registration fees for the event are $137 per participant.



If you haven't figured it out yet, have a happy April Fools' Day.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, March 30

■ At 1:30 p.m., April Adams, Riley, Kan., was arrested for making false writing. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4 p.m., Charles Davis II, 1314 Baehr Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 4:39 p.m., Stephanie Moore, 212 N Fifth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Orlando Perez Jr, 814 Wildcat Ridge, Apt. A, was arrested for violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

■ At 6:38 p.m., John Nguyen, 1725 Houston St., was arrested for harassment by phone. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, March 31

■ At 2:45 a.m., Melissa Thompson, 604 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 Monday in Union 212. Edward Jones will present.

■ Nomination forms for the **Anderson Award for Outstanding Seniors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.edu/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

■ **Relay for Life** registration ends April 3. Contact Paige Tibbets at *tibbetts@k-state.edu* for more information.

Corrections and clarifications

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Deadline for relay extended

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The entry registration deadline for Relay For Life has been extended to April 3.

Paige Tibbetts, co-recruitment chair, said the deadline was originally March 15.

"We initially thought, 'We need the numbers and money in by March 15 to ensure getting t-shirts,' but we actually have more time," she said.

Relay For Life is 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 29 and 30.

Team registration is allowed after April 3, but it is not ensured they will receive the T-shirts prior to the event.

Teams can register through April 25. Donations are accepted through the event date.

Robyn Williams is the event chair and ceremonies chair.

"We're hoping for the best in getting as many registrations as possible," she said.

Erin Spalding, publicity chair, said the new deadline will gain registration of more teams.

"If more want to get involved, that's great.

"We shouldn't restrain them because of the deadline," she said.

Spalding said more radio spots will be given by the organization about the event once the date gets closer.

"My biggest hope is that word of mouth about the event will help registration," she said.

Fast facts

Relay For Life

- Registration deadline to ensure T-shirt before event is April 3
- Register online *www.acs.events.org/relay/KSU*
- Donations for teams by friends and family can be made online

Beach Museum gets taste of folk

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Page, singer-songwriter of the band Grandpa's .38 sings at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Wednesday evening. The band is a Kansas-based acoustic folk band.

The Kansas folk band, Grandpa's .38, performed Thursday night for the Arts Above the Arch program at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Arts.

The band, which performed songs from the 1880's through the 1990's, put together a showing of Kansas and American folk songs written by the group and other sources.

Thomas Page, who founded the band in 2001, said folk music is the music of America.

"Folk music encompasses all of the musical forms brought to America. It's a melting pot of all worldly music," Page said.

Page and his bandmate Patrick McElmurry, who has not toured with the band since he was diagnosed with lung cancer in late 2004, founded the band on a life-long love of music.

Both have disabilities and were out of work when they founded Grandpa's .38. Page has been blind since his early 20s.

Filling in for McElmurry was Albert Alfonso, a Wichita native, who has played the guitar for 15 years. While on the tour with Page, he plays the mandolin, which he learned in the last month for the tour.

Thursday night was his first time performing with Page.

Mike Miller, retired professor of computer science, said the music took him back to his college years.

"When I was in college, folk music was very popular. I've always enjoyed it," Miller said.

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the Beach Museum, said the Beach Museum's Arts Above the Arch program is designed to introduce all types of art.

"We try to integrate music, drama, theatre, and dance. The idea is to broaden the interpretation of the exhibition," Schlageck said.

Professor's ashes to be spread over prairie

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emeritus professor in botany Theodore Barkley will be remembered in a memorial service Saturday.

Barkley, 70, died of colon cancer complications July 24, 2004, in Fort Worth, Texas.

During his 37 years at K-State, Barkley had several different roles. From 1961 to 1998 he was a curator and professor. He was the associate director for the Division of Biology from 1967 to 1973, and was the Konza Prairie Biological Station Coordinator from 1987 to 1990 and from 1991 to 1992.

Craig Freeman, a former graduate student of Barkley's and curator in the R.L. McGregor Herbarium, said he remembers Barkley for his use of language.

"He was a really gifted communicator. He also loved to pun," Freeman said.

David Hartnett, professor of biology and director of the Konza Prairie Biological Station, said he remembers Barkley was always dedicated to the Konza Prairie.

"He was really committed to the station, and he was committed to seeing it develop and grow long before he was officially involved with the station," Hartnett said.

Barkley's ashes will be scattered on the Konza Prairie in accordance with his wishes before he died.

Freeman said spreading the ashes on the prairie seems fitting for Barkley.

"I'm sure Ted would be delighted to know his ashes are out there as part of the plants he loved so dearly," he said.

If you go

Theodore Barkley memorial service

When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: College College Avenue United Methodist Church
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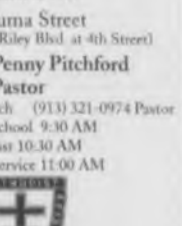
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TO THE POINT

Prayers for Schiavo family, news media

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

A few prayers on the occasion of Terri Schiavo's passing:

May her spirit rest in peace.

May her parents find strength and solace inside their grief – from their faith and from the many friends who have rallied to their side in this ordeal.

May her husband also be given space to grieve, and to move past the abuse he has received without bitterness or reprisal.

May her funeral be the dignified ceremony of faith and bereavement that it ought to be, and not a politicized circus of protest and speechifying.

May other families who face similarly wrenching decisions about the care of loved ones find a way to make them without deep division or courtroom fights.

May all Americans who, thanks to Terri Schiavo, have been pondering their own wishes for end-of-life care act swiftly on the warning this case offers about the risks of not making their wishes known.

May those who have sought to use this tangled, emotional family trauma to score political points stop doing so – and grasp how shameful their behavior has been.

May those who offered public witness of their moral concerns struggle to understand that people of good will could disagree without being immoral.

May the news media whose hunger to fill airtime leads them to exalt emotional and uninformed chatter over factual reporting learn to mend their ways.

May all Americans accept that no one person, political party or philosophy has a monopoly on understanding the death.

And accepting that, may all Americans agree that we must listen more , must work harder for understanding, must be as ready to learn as to lecture.

Let us not do this to one another again.

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Women just as qualified as men to serve in nation's top office



ABBY HILES

Contrary to popular belief, Hillary Rodham Clinton does not have a penis.

I know, I know – it's shocking. A woman who was the backbone and guts behind our most famous "behind closed doors" president is not carrying anything below the belt.

And I have news for you: if she did, she would have been the 42nd president of the United States and not her intern-appreciating husband.

It's a shame that all it takes to get elected here in America is the bits and pieces associated with the male form. Why is it that a country as progressive as ours – with women leaving the house to take jobs at major corporations and fathers on paternity leave – can't seem to get past this little hurdle and elect a woman our leader?

ANATOMY

As we are taught when we are little, men have a penis and women have a vagina. These two sexual organs may play a lot of roles for us throughout our lives: curiosity, pleasure and of course, reproduction.

And as far as I recall, neither the male nor the female sexual organ prevent one gender from being better than the other at a job. Testosterone or estrogen, neither hormone projects a better political sense, and a woman's menstrual cycle doesn't tend to ruin political empires.

Therefore, anatomy cannot be the reason.

POLITICAL SAVVY

Whether you are Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, there are important and newsworthy women populating both sides of the political arena.

For you conservative, gun-toting Republicans, consider your potential leader – Ann Coulter. She's smart, outspoken and undaunted in her pursuit to be heard in politics.

Granted, she's a little too crazy for my taste. It must be her PMS, right guys? All the same, she's intelligent and well-informed – NRA membership card and all.

For the left-leaning crowd, I offer up a more serious candidate: Senator Clinton. After realizing that she had more to offer the U.S. than being First Lady, Hillary stepped up and won a spot as junior senator from New York after her husband left office.

As a major player in the Democratic party, she has every right to consider running for this country's highest office. But will she get the chance?

Not likely. Barack Obama in 2008, anyone?

CURRENT ISSUES

It is possible that women just might not be informed enough to make decisions on the current issues on the nation's legislative table. Is that the reason?

Let's see. Abortion: I'm pretty sure that a woman – being the only gender capable of conceiving and bringing a child into the world – would be able to make an informed decision on that issue. Next.

Gay Marriage: being in love isn't something that should be governmentally regulated, and women realize this. After all, the government lets men and women in abusive relationships marry every day. Why not give two men or two women a chance at making a functional relationship and show us straights how it works?

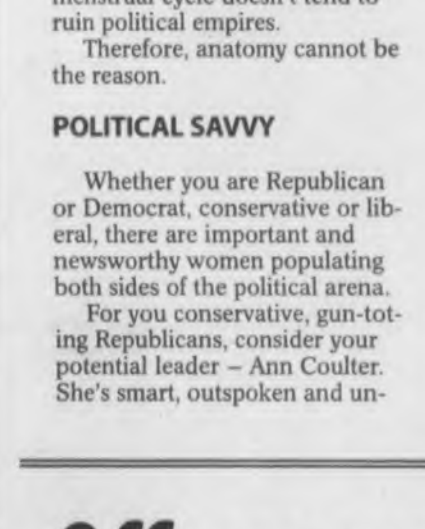
Education: No Child Left Behind, eh? Try no woman left behind. For years women were looked down upon for being educated, and even recently, the president of Harvard questioned women's ability to think scientifically. If anyone could stand up for the rights of education, a woman would probably be a good choice. Frankly, there isn't a good reason out there as to why a woman has not been elected president. It seems that only sexist bias, wounded egos and a largely conservative population are keeping our nation from journeying forth and making a woman our next commander-in-chief.

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Off-campus life best choice for students





ANNIE LEWIS

Stereotypes make sorority girls appear rich, and those living in the dorms seem poor, but off-campus living is a mix of everything. Frankly, it is the best option of all.

A few myths need to be dispelled before this column continues. Greek living is definitely not for me. Looking at the houses and girls from the outside, I thought that sorority girls were on a whole other economic class level from me. In order to join, you had to pass a fashion test.

Not to mention living in that nice mansion on the hill. Their bathrooms probably always smell of roses and they all must have walk-in closets to hold the loads of clothes they own.

This is all blatantly wrong. I admit that I fell prey to the "Legally Blonde" portrayal of sorority living – and I could never live in that environment and stay sane. However, it's not quite like that.

I took a tour of the most Fourum-quoted sorority, Delta Delta Delta – more commonly known as Tri-Delt. The outside is gigantic, larger than any dream house of mine. The dining room, television lounge and visiting areas are all roomy, spacious and decorative.

Moving from the larger-than-life dining room to the bedrooms and bathrooms, I was expecting huge bedrooms as well. My jaw dropped when I saw rooms that resembled dorm rooms. The bedrooms at the Manhattan Christian College girls' dorms were bigger than these.

Plus, forget private bathrooms. The suites at K-State's dorms have more privacy than Tri-Delts do. More than 20 girls share one large bathroom with shower stalls.

Sorority life is to some people the green grass on the other side of the proverbial fence. While that grass isn't dead and gross, in reality it looks remarkably similar to dorm life.

It's all about a ton of girls living like sardines together and having a blast doing it. In the dorms, girls do that all the time. You get to know those on your floor and even make friends with random people throughout the building.

There is not much difference between the dorms and Greek houses when the bare bones are revealed. Both places are huge with tiny bedrooms, minimal bathroom privacy and events and activities between halls/houses.

The main difference is that Greek houses are a part of a national community and each individual dorm is uniquely K-State.

Greek living and dorm life have a ton of benefits, but not enough. Sure, all the events and parties are captivating and entertaining, but a person can do all that and more off campus.

Independent life is the best because it prepares people for what life is going to be like. Sharing life with 50 or so other girls is a blast, but it is just not a realistic portrayal of life. Therefore, transitioning from communal living to independence in marriage might prove difficult to those willing to try it.

Living independently off campus has taught many students a truckload of responsibility. There are bills to pay, and students must set their own rules.

Sure, students can learn responsibility in a dorm or a Greek house, but living off-campus also teaches them how to get involved in activities that are not handed to them on a platter.

In the dorms or sororities there are committees, events and leadership positions galore. An apartment or house of girls could coordinate get-togethers, but how often does that really happen? The independent life is infinitely more realistic.

When it is all boiled down, living off campus is truer to life, and real life rocks.

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To the person who called in about pedestrians having the right-away: it doesn't mean you don't have to look before you cross the street, moron. It's people like you that get run over.

I'm just calling because I need an excuse to hold a phone against my right ear. It keeps it toasty.

Hey Alex Peak, what about Nicolette Sheridan on "Desperate Housewives?" Huh?

To the hot girl who helped me with my car on Wednesday on Tuttle Creek Boulevard: thank you.

Spring break is a tease.

The girl who just rear-ended me by Wal-Mart: you're lucky that my car is so old. I don't really care.

To the naked Alpha guy in front of the windows: close the blinds.

Cochran's dead, O.J. You'd better just stay home.

Some people lack the motivation to exercise. I lack the motivation to be anorexic.

I just peed on the transformer in Sig Ep's parking lot. Is that safe?

I just got done with the Breaking Benjamin concert, and some crazy chick just bit my nipple.

I just want to let the recreational services know that I peed in the pool tonight. Goodbye.

Smells like a fart.

Hey, I'm doing you and your roommate a favor. Look Fred Peete's number up on the Facebook. It's there.

It's too bad they can't put spermicide in alcohol.

I was born on April Fools' Day. Does that make me a joke?

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TO THE EDITOR

Marriage amendment would limit all Kansans

Editor,

ACTION (A Campus Taking Initiative On Nonviolence) is looking for 8600 students to vote NO on April 5, 2005. The Kansas Marriage Amendment is not just about "Gay Marriage" or homosexual relationships, but more about limiting all Kansans' civil rights. This amendment would not only ban the recognition of civil unions, but the rights of non-married heterosexual relationships as well.

Part B of the amendment states: "No relationship, other than a marriage, shall be recognized by the state as entitling the parties to the rights or incidents of marriage." Part B negates any legal or contractual agreement between non-married couples or family members. All relationships are excluded except for legal or religious heterosexual marriage; this includes gays, lesbians and non-married heterosexual couples.

This amendment would violate the protective barrier separating church and state. As a nation we value our freedoms and liberties. The United States grants all religions to be separate from government officials and for people to separate their beliefs from the government. The Constitution is to protect citizens' rights rather to take rights away.

The marriage amendment promotes intolerance and bigotry. The proposed marriage amendment writes discrimination into the Kansas Constitution. We believe that if 8600 Kansas State Students voted NO to the proposed Marriage Amendment on April 5, 2005, Riley County would pass as a NO county.

Please do not let Kansas State students be seen as apathetic and close-minded. We are a campus that promotes and respects diversity and human rights.

Sincerely,

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Schiavo case surrounded by hypocrites

Editor,

I know what Aaron Duncan was trying to show in his article on Thursday; however, there are some major problems with a few of his arguments. A feeding tube is not considered life-support. A feeding tube falls into what they call life-extending treatment. The laws he wrote about in attacking President Bush are life support and life sustaining. They are machines that breathe for people, pump their hearts, etc.

Currently the Pope has a feeding tube that is similar to Schiavo's. His goes through his nose and into his stomach, instead of the direct like Schiavo's.

Another major hypocrisy that was present in this case, now that Schiavo has died, was the fact that her husband had a common-law two kids with that woman. Michael Schiavo making decisions for a wife whom he is not faithful to is a complete hypocrisy.

I am not trying to make Duncan out to be a bad guy. I just feel that research into both sides of the argument is required if you are talking about hypocrisy.

Brett King
FRESHMAN IN CHEMISTRY

Homosexuals should be allowed happiness

Editor,

On Thursday, March 31, 2005, there were three articles (an editorial and two letters to the editor) opposing homosexual marriage. I would like to respond to all of them in general, but more specifically to associate professor Shing Chang's letter.

I'm not a Christian, I've never pretended to be, but I would still like to quote the Bible as Christians will agree that it is a valid source. "Judge not lest ye be judged." (Matthew 7:1) Even if homosexuality is against God's will, leave them be and let Him judge them when they die. It is not something like murder or robbery which must be dealt with by humans because it harms others. Homosexuality manifestly does not hurt anyone.

I hear Christians professing love of all people as one of the basic tenets of their religion, and yet few seem to practice it. Love, acceptance, and equality go hand in hand. Love means accepting people in spite of their flaws (or alleged flaws; I don't believe homosexuality is a flaw, but that's beside the point).

Not everyone is born equal, but we are all born with equal rights. Among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The pursuit of happiness includes the right to be with the one we love, and get the same benefits in our union. No human being has the right to deprive any other of their rights except to protect themselves or others from material harm (namely bodily or property).

I would like to end with another Biblical quote. "Let him who is without sin among you be the first the throw a stone." (John 8:7) I see lots of stone throwing, and find it hard to believe how many sinless men and women there are around here, especially in a religion which claims everyone, even the most devout, is a sinner.

So, when you think about voting on this issue, remember that homosexuals only want what everyone wants: to be happy, and a "yes" vote is a vote to deprive them of happiness. Then ask yourself, which is really immoral?

Ian Otte
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Religious must remember tolerance message

Editor,

I am writing in response to Shing Chang's letter published on Thursday. Chang said, "Christians, whether in a minority or majority, would vigorously speak out against this perversion (homosexuality)." But right now, Christians are speaking out for a "perversion." They are unable to remember that the overall message of the Bible – which so many seem to use as a weapon – is one of love, understanding, and tolerance.

Yes, the Bible has passages which tout homosexuality as immoral or "bad" – Chang's reference to the book of Romans among them. However, no one ever seems to remember that – despite our flaws, our sins, our misgivings – that the Bible has also promised us, as Christians, that if we believe in God, we will be absolved of our sins and welcomed lovingly.

In the end, we've been told by God himself that we will be forgiven. Nowhere in the Bible is there a reference to, "Love everyone except (your chosen group to discriminate against here)."

Hate and discrimination always make more fantastic headlines than love does. But we need to remember – straight or gay, Christian or non-Christian – that love and acceptance are rather powerful concepts. Christians need to remember that we, too, were persecuted in our early days for believing in something so radical, so incomprehensible, that others felt it needed to be obliterated.

Accepting something is different than favoring it. Even acceptance is a large step in freeing ourselves from hate. Christians need to remember that we are called on by God to love as he does.

That is a love without discrimination.

AJ Bradley
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Punter's use of steroids has gone too far

This steroid thing has gotten out of hand.

What is the world of sports coming to, when punters begin to feel the pressure to be bigger and stronger in order to compete in the National Football League?

MATTHEW GIRARD

Earlier this week, "60 Minutes Wednesday" reported Carolina Panthers punter Todd Sauerbrun had testosterone cream prescriptions filled, and obtained the injectable steroid Stanozolol during the Panther's Super Bowl year of 2003.

Now, it makes sense to me that power hitters in Major League Baseball, and positions such as offensive linemen might be under the pressure to be bigger and better than the next guy, but a punter?

Where's the logic in that?

When it comes to steroids, the name of the game is power.

Power hitters want to hit a home-run every time at bat and linemen have to deal with 400-pound athletic behemoths.

Punting, on the other hand, is generally a finesse skill, unless you are on a team that can't get past its own 20-yard line. The punter's job is to pin the other team inside its 10-yard line by directional punting.

How could steroids possibly help?

A punter on the 'juice' would, first of all, look ridiculous in the kiddy pads they tend to wear, and there is no coach in the NFL that wants a punter who can't kick a ball less than 70 yards.

The only time punters need to deal with bigger players on the field is when they are faking being run into.

These Oscar-worthy performances take some style and grace that a muscle-bound punter could never pull off.

Besides, as the saying goes, "the larger they are, the harder they fall" and every punter I've ever seen would rather avoid any kind of contact.

Yeah, they need to make the occasional stop on a punt-return, but a simple shove or a well-disguised trip work just fine.

I think Sauerbrun was just getting tired of being made fun about his plastic shoulder pads and helmet he got from Wal-Mart.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Back on track

Winning meet not focus for Rovelto

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the first of two consecutive visits to Texas, the K-State track and field squad hopes to continue its recent surge of momentum at the UTEP Springtime Invitational Saturday in El Paso, Texas.

The team is seeking to build off a spring break in which eight athletes qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships, and senior distance runner Matthew Chesang set a school record in the 10,000-meter run (28 minutes, 35.48 seconds).

Chesang, from Eldama Revine, Kenya, was named the Big 12 Track and Field Athlete of the Week for his effort in breaking Alfredo Rosas' 21-year-old record of 29:16.48.

K-State distance coach Michael Smith, who graduated from Bucknell University in 1988, said he thought Chesang could run fast enough to challenge the school record.

"I was unsure as to the time that (Chesang) would run, but I expected him to be close to the school record," Smith said. "I am not surprised that he did that, but I was very pleased that he did it. He is probably capable of running faster."

Despite last weekend's topnotch performances, K-State will only send a few distance runners to tomorrow's meet, and Chesang will probably not race again until mid-April.

"A 10,000 takes a lot out of you," Smith said. "It is difficult to run at a very high level too many times, so we have decided to pick our moments with those endurance athletes."

Breanna Eveland, one of K-State's athletes who qualified for the regional meet at the Arizona State Invitational last Saturday, will compete in the pole vault.

"I am excited about this meet because it should be pretty good conditions and the track should be pretty fast," Eveland said. "It is so much better to jump when you are hot and sweaty instead of when you are cold and your muscles are tight."

Eveland, who owns K-State's indoor pole vault record (13-09 1/4), said she wants to make progress toward her goal for the outdoor season.

"I would love to jump 14 feet, and in doing that I would also set the outdoor school record," she said. "I was kind of tired last weekend, but I am feeling pretty fresh and my body is feeling pretty good."

Junior sprinter Shunte' Thomas, one of K-State's leading point scorers, is scheduled to run in her second race after recovering from an injury she suffered six weeks ago.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto, in his 13th season, said Thomas is not near 100 percent in terms of conditioning.

"She is still a long ways away from being full strength," Rovelto said. "It is going to be a while before she is really ready to go."

The University of Texas-El Paso, the University of New Mexico and Texas Tech University are the three teams scheduled to compete against K-State at the invitational, and teams will receive scores.

Rovelto said winning the meet is important, but not his main focus.

"Under the circumstances with who we have got and where people are in their training, we are going to try and do the best that we can," he said. "But we are not going to sacrifice down the road for this weekend."

Other Wildcats scheduled to compete Saturday include senior multi-event athlete Darius Draudvila, redshirt freshman thrower Laci Heller, senior triple jumper Chaytan Hill and junior high jumper Kyle Lancaster.



Courtesy Photo

K-State junior sprinter Shunte' Thomas competes at the Ward Haylett Invitational last May. Thomas and the Wildcats will travel to the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, this weekend.

ROWING

Rowers looking for better finish

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's rowing team heads to San Diego this weekend to compete in the two-day San Diego Crew Classic in hopes of improving on last year's 10th-place finish.

"We underperformed there last year," Coach Patrick Sweeney said. "This is a competitive meet, and we're aiming to try and win."

The Crew Classic will prove to be a challenging meet, with 3,400 athletes competing at the event, including Olympians.

"We're seeing people we haven't seen, so we're kind of shooting in the dark," Sweeney said.

Sophomore Claire Johnson, coxswain for the Second Varsity Eight boat, said she sees the cross winds on the 2,000-meter course in San Diego as a potential obstacle for the Wildcats.

"We deal with a lot of wind on Tuttle Lake," Johnson said. "Lately, we've been learning to adapt to conditions so we can deal with whatever happens."

K-State is scheduled to compete in two races this weekend – one for the First Varsity Eight and one for the Second Varsity Eight.

The First Varsity Eight squad is entered in the Women's Cal Cup, which begins at 8:10 a.m. Saturday.

The Second Varsity Eight squad will be in the Women's JV8 event, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Motivated by last year's disappointing finish, Johnson said she feels K-State will be ready this time around.

"Our boats are faster than last year – we've had more time on the water and are more prepared," Johnson said.

BASEBALL

Wildcats face No. 1 Longhorns

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One national baseball powerhouse down, one to go.

After upsetting No. 21 Wichita State 6-5 on Tuesday, the K-State Wildcats travel south to take on the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns in a three-game series starting Friday at Disch-Falk Field in Austin, Texas.

The Longhorns (24-4, 2-3) come into the weekend series against the Wildcats (14-10, 1-5) winners of eight out of their last 11 games and have not lost to K-State in 15 games.

Despite the Wildcats' win over the Shockers, having the best team batting average (.334) in the Big 12 Conference and scoring more than eight runs per game, K-State's task is a large one as it faces a young but effective Texas pitching squad.

"They are going to be young on the mound, but that doesn't matter," Coach Brad Hill said.

The Longhorn pitchers are allowing 3.3 runs per game and are holding opponents to a .235 batting average.

On offense, Texas has been led by their infield.

Senior infielder Seth Johnston is hitting .385 and leads the team in RBIs with 23, while junior catcher Taylor Teagarden is hitting .33[illegible].

Hill said although the Longhorns are eighth in the conference in team batting, they don't need many runners to cross home plate.

"They play for runs, they pitch it very well and there again, they don't have to score that many runs because of how good their pitching staff is," Hill said.

K-State will be looking for its second Big 12 conference series win of the season, but will have to do it in a place they have not won since 1999.

"They know they're good and obviously at their place they're going to be real tough," Hill said.

Although the Wildcats have lost 15 consecutive games to the Longhorns, Hill said K-State's first win in nine tries against Wichita State gave his team a boost of confidence.

"Our big thing is believing in ourselves and then trying to know that we can win even though we may make some mistakes," he said. "We can battle through it."

Game time

K-State at Texas

When: 6:15 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Disch-Falk Field, Austin, Texas
Radio: KMAN 1350-AM



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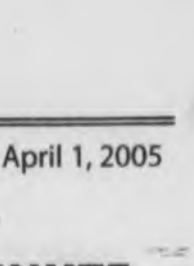
K-State's Joe Roundy is congratulated by teammates during the Wildcats' victory over No. 21 Wichita State. K-State will continue their Big 12 play this weekend when they travel to play No. 1 Texas in Austin.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker selected to Wooden All-American team

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was one of the top five players selected to the John R. Wooden Award Women's All-American Team, and is now a finalist for the Women's Wooden Award for the nation's top college basketball player this season.



Wecker

Joining Wecker on the team are LSU's Seimone Augustus, Duke's Monique Curry, Ohio State's Jessica Davenport and Minnesota's Janel McCarville.

The 29th Annual Wooden Award Ceremony and trophy presentation will be presented at noon on Saturday, April 9, live on CBS.

NFL | Buhl signs free-agent deal with Tampa Bay

Former K-State All-America linebacker Josh Buhl was signed a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as a free agent on Wednesday.



Buhl

Buhl entered the league last year with the Cleveland Browns, was waived, and signed by Baltimore. The Ravens then released Buhl on March 23 and signed with the Buccaneers after clearing waivers.

The Mesquite, Texas, native set a school record with 184 tackles during the 2003 season, and was a semifinalist for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker, in 2003.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Sharapova holds off Venus Williams in semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Maria Sharapova ran off five consecutive games to take the lead, then won a marathon final game and beat Venus Williams 6-4, 6-3 Thursday in the semifinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open.



Sharapova

The No. 2-seeded Sharapova advanced to her first Key Biscayne final. On Saturday, she'll meet the winner of the match Thursday night between unseeded Kim Clijsters and No. 1 Amelie Mauresmo.

Williams, seeded eighth, ended a streak of six consecutive losses to her sister Serena in the quarterfinals. But with Serena watching from the stands, Venus was unable to pull off another upset.

NBA | Brown will return to coach Pistons on Friday

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons coach Larry Brown will return to the bench Friday against the Los Angeles Clippers after a 10-game absence following a procedure related to a previous hip surgery.



Brown

Brown has been unable to coach since undergoing a procedure related to hip surgery, which caused him to miss six games in November.

Brown's future with the defending NBA champions became uncertain Tuesday when he openly questioned whether he'd be able to return this season.

NFL | MTA accepts $720M bid for new Jets stadium

NEW YORK — The New York Jets' plan for a $1.7 billion Manhattan stadium that also could serve as the centerpiece of the 2012 Olympics cleared a major hurdle Thursday when its bid was approved by the state agency that owns the proposed site.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority board voted unanimously in favor of the football team's $720 million offer for rights to develop the site over a remote railyard adjoining the Hudson River. The board rejected two competing proposals.

The Jets' proposal for the 75,000-seat stadium is backed by the city and state and is crucial to New York's attempt to host the 2012 Olympics.

Holiday encourages mischief

April Fools' Day dates back to 16th century; students share stories of fun

By Angie Service
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although April Fools' Day was started over a serious subject, the day has become a laughing matter.

April Fools' Day is believed to have originated in France during the 16th century, but the British are credited with bringing the tradition to the United States.

Until 1582, the New Year celebration began on March 25 and ended on April 1. During that year, King Charles IX adopted the Gregorian Calendar, which moved the New Year to January 1.

Many people refused to accept the new date, simply forgot or were unaware of the change. Being mocked, those people received invitations to nonexistent parties and foolish gifts.

The custom of playing tricks on people has continued, and many K-State students are involved with the tradition by being fooled or fooling friends and family.

Iris Kalkofen, junior in animal science, was tricked by her family one April Fools' Day.

"One year my brother and I came home to find all the doorknobs covered in Vaseline. We couldn't get to any paper towels or tissues to wipe it off because they were behind greased doors and we were stuck by the front door," Kalkofen said.

Being tricked can be funny, but making a fool of your friend is another perk to April Fools' Day.

"After a long night drinking the day before April Fools' Day, my roommate passed out in his bed," said Ian Holman, senior in secondary education.

"I then got a big glass of water and poured it all over him so he'd think he'd wet himself. He woke up confused and started to go get changed when he heard me yell 'April Fool' from the other room."

Physical jokes are funny, like "kick me" signs and whoopie cushions, but playing jokes with the mind can be hilarious, too.

"I told my mom that I was pregnant. She went through about four different emotions in a minute: from being pissed, to sorry, to sad, and back to pissed," Rae Sample, sophomore in secondary education, said. "Then she got even more angry when I started laughing."

For more information
You can find out more information on the history of April Fools' day at *www3.kumc.edu/diversity/other/aprlfool.html.*



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Bright Eyes' releases remind listener to dream

As faithful readers of the Edge section's music reviews (what few there are) may have noticed, I have not done a music review in ages. Now, I could blame my critical absence on being really swamped with school, but the real reason for my absence has been two fold.

First, I graduate in May and with this transition into the 'real world,' I pass my music reviewer torch onto Mark Sibilla, a man who, for the past semester, has proved that his musical instincts far surpass my own and whose support I have exploited for the past semester.

Mark Sibilla, whose ear is constantly on the pulse of new, important and brilliant music, has been my safety net for the past semester, for whenever I fall short on a review, Mark is always there to pick up my slack. Therefor, I pass the torch of self-righteous musical criticism on to Mark with no worry plaguing my heart.

"I'm Wide Awake, Its Morning"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

Secondly, I have been stuck on an album that I have yet found the words to express. Much to my chagrin, my little sister, in a superior act of student surpassing the teacher, beat me to buying not one, but both of the new Bright Eyes albums. After listening to "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" and "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn," I found myself absolutely stuck.

How could I express to my readers the importance of Bright Eyes' latest releases? After a few weak attempts at snarky, catchy leads, I saved the reviews to a disk and began to stew. What captivating, journalistically pleasing lead could I write that would even begin to draw my readers into a review of "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning," which is, quite possibly, one of the most important records released to our generation?

I've come to the conclusion that there really is no way to snappliy express the importance of the newest release from Connor Oberst aka Bright Eyes.

What the reader should know is that "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" is a must buy. Do not burn this album, or simply download a few tracks to add to a mixed CD. This album may be one of the most important pieces of art created by someone of our generation. A bold statement, I know.

"Digital Ash in a Digital Urn"

★★☆☆☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

In lieu of a transition here, I will simply note that "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" is the kind of album that I do not necessarily encourage people to burn, but it is a pretty sub par delve into electronica. In fact, do not buy this album without listening to it first. Save yourself some monetary anguish.

However, I assure you that "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" is the kind of album that is safe to buy without listening to. This album rides the same folksy and powerful vein as the early works of Bob Dylan, at times scathing, but always honest.

Lyrically, Oberst is the voice of an apathetic generation that has been so bent on upholding the standards of being 'cool,' that is has suffered artistically. At times Oberst is insightful, other times angry, but always hopeful.

Musically, Oberst tackles folk tunes and indie gems without ever losing his trademark country twang.

Overall, "I"m Wide Awake, It's Morning" is the type of album that is much needed by my generation. "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" is the kind of album that reminds us that it is still acceptable to dream.

CELEB NEWS

ABC's Koppel Leaving 'Nightline'

Ted Koppel, who has provided a late-night alternative to laughs as anchor of ABC News' "Nightline" since it began 25 years ago, said Thursday he will leave the network when his contract expires in December.

Koppel, 65, said he's not retiring. His departure casts doubt on the future of "Nightline," although Koppel and ABC News President David Westin expressed confidence that it will continue.

The broadcast's longtime executive producer, Tom Bettag, will leave ABC News with Koppel.

Wyle to Check Out of 'ER' After Season

Noah Wyle is checking out of the emergency room after 11 seasons playing Dr. John Carter on the hit U.S. television program "ER," a spokesman for the actor said on Thursday.

Wyle, 33, is the last member of the original cast who has stayed with the hospital drama for all of its 11 years. The season finale on May 19 will be his last appearance as a regular cast member, although he plans to return for four episodes next season, starting in the fall.

Corgan Embraces the 'Future' on Solo Debut

Former Smashing Pumpkins/Zwan leader Billy Corgan has wrapped work on his solo debut, "THEFUTUREEMBRACE," to be released June 21 by Warner Bros.

The first single to be released to U.S. radio outlets will be "Walking Shade," while Corgan will embark on his first solo tour of intimate venues beginning in July.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times are for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m.**

"Guess Who" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancée's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time. Percy is nonplussed when he sees that his daughter is going to marry a white guy.


Kutcher

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:00, 7:05, 9:50
While helping his latest client woo the fine lady of his dreams, a professional "date doctor" (Will Smith) finds games don't quite work on the gossip columnist (Eva Mendes) with whom he's smitten.


Smith

"Miss Congeniality 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7, 9:35
In this follow-up to 2000's Miss Congeniality, Sandra Bullock will again play Gracie, an FBI agent who, on her last mission, assumed the guise of Miss New Jersey in the Miss Liberty pageant to prevent a terrorist group from bombing the event.

"Robots" (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:30
This futuristic story, from the creators of "Ice Age", is about a young robot wiz named Rodney (Ewan McGregor) who builds other robots to make the world a better place. After journeying to the big city, he falls for a female executive robot (Halle Berry), collaborates with an aging innovator (Mel Brooks) and battles a sinister CEO (Greg Kinnear).

"The Pacifier" (PG)
5:10, 7:25, 9:40
After failing to protect an important government scientist, a disgraced Navy Seal (Vin Diesel) learns the man's family is also in danger, so in an effort to redeem himself he agrees to take an assignment to protect the scientist's children and learns child care may be his toughest mission yet.

"The Ring 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7:30, 10:00
Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) moves to a small Oregon town with her son, Aidan, to start a new life. When a few locals are killed and a strange videotape reappears, Rachel begins to realize that trouble has followed her from Seattle.

Forensics competition at K-State

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament is coming to K-State this weekend.

Competitors from 95 schools across the country will be competing in events that will take place all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday, said Craig Brown, instructor of speech and K-State's director of forensics.

Brown said students will compete in 11 different events that break down into three main categories: prepared speeches, when competitors present a speech they have worked on; limited preparation, when competitors draw a topic and then speak on it; and interpretation, when competitors will act out different forms of literature, such as a short story or a poem.

There are two ways to qualify for the tournament. During the regular season, if a competitor gets in the finals at least three times and averages third place or better, they qualify. There is also a district qualifier at the end of the season for all others who have not yet qualified, Brown said.

Brown said it is an honor for K-State to be chosen to host the event because schools interested in hosting the tournament bid for it two years in advance at the national committee meeting.

K-State last held the tournament in 1984, and Larry Schnoor, the AFA-NIET tournament director said that K-State's last time as host was one of the reasons for choosing it again.

"The facilities were very good," Schnoor said.

Schnoor said they look at the number of classrooms that are available within close proximity of each other for the event, the pool of judges available and a town with ample hotel space. But one of the reasons K-State was chosen was because of its forensics team, he said. They always place in the top 20 teams at this tournament.

"They have had an outstanding program for years," Schnoor said. "They have been consistently one of the top schools in the nation."

Brown said the support of the university is another great reason for K-State to be hosting the tournament.

"We have a team that not only does well but we also have the support of the administration," he said.

5K walk/run to benefit community

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prizes will go to the runners who lead the pack in the Lead the Way 5K Walk/Run on April 16.

The race, sponsored by Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors, American Humanics Student Association and KSU Students for Organ Donations, will start at Bosco Plaza at 10 a.m. and will follow the general route of the Homecoming Race, ending back at Bosco Plaza, said Alex Serra, fund-raising and finance chair of Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors.

Prizes will be given to the winners of 10 categories: men's and women's 17 and under, 18-25, 26-35, 36-50 and 51 and over. There will also be door prizes.

The three sponsoring organizations hope the event will draw in between 300 and 400 participants, said Serra, junior in kinesiology. All three will use the proceeds from registration fees to benefit the community.

"Pretty much all this is going back to the community in one form or another," she said.

The Leadership Studies and Program's Ambassadors will put its share of the registration fees toward a scholarship for leadership students.

"We really wanted to get a scholarship," Serra said. "We thought this would be a large-scale project that would be doable."

Serra said American Humanics Student Association will put the proceeds toward community-based programs, scholarships and funding.

Erin Miller, president of KSU Students for Organ Donation and junior in biochemistry, said the group would like to use the funds to bring in a speaker about organ donation.

"We all thought it was a great fund raiser and it promotes a healthy lifestyle," Miller said.

Members of the three organizations solicited donations of prizes and funds for T-shirts from the community and area businesses.

Through today, the registration fee is $10 per runner. After today the fee goes up to $12, but runners can register as late as the day of the race.

Registration forms are available at *www.k-state.edu/leadership* and at various places on campus, including the K-State Student Union, the Office of Student Activities and Services, Peters Recreation Complex and the Leadership Studies and Programs building. There is also a registration and information table set up today in the Union.

Wood work



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Lindsay Smith, exhibition designer for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, stains flat display cases in a shop at the museum. Smith is preparing materials for an exhibit in the middle of April.

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City to receive spring cleaning; crews help with pickup

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring is here, and it's time for Manhattan's annual Spring Cleanup Program.

The city of Manhattan is working with several refuse contractors in the area to clear trash and debris. Arrow Trash Service, B & L Trash Service, Joe Mallon Trash Service and Waste Management will pick up items during normal route schedules for customers.

Jeff Walters, department of public works superintendent, said the crews are divided into five areas throughout the city.

He said the city of Manhattan crews will pick up yard waste, grass clippings and leaves, but the trash must be placed in approved yard waste paper bags.

Walters said trash services will collect trash and debris, but no household appliances, tires, batteries, concrete, construction debris or household hazardous waste, such as paint thinners, herbicides or insecticides.

"This is a really good program. We clear several hundred loads of brush and yard waste," Walters said. "It really aids in cleaning up the town."

He said the cleanup should be done by Friday afternoon.

"Just make sure that you put your trash out by 8 a.m. on the date of your usual pickup," Walters said.

"If your usual day is on Monday and we only come Tuesday through Friday, then you may want to contact your trash service. We only go through an area once, so make sure everything is out because we don't want to miss you."

Diane Brummett, owner of B & L Trash Service, said the program is a lot of extra work, but worth it.

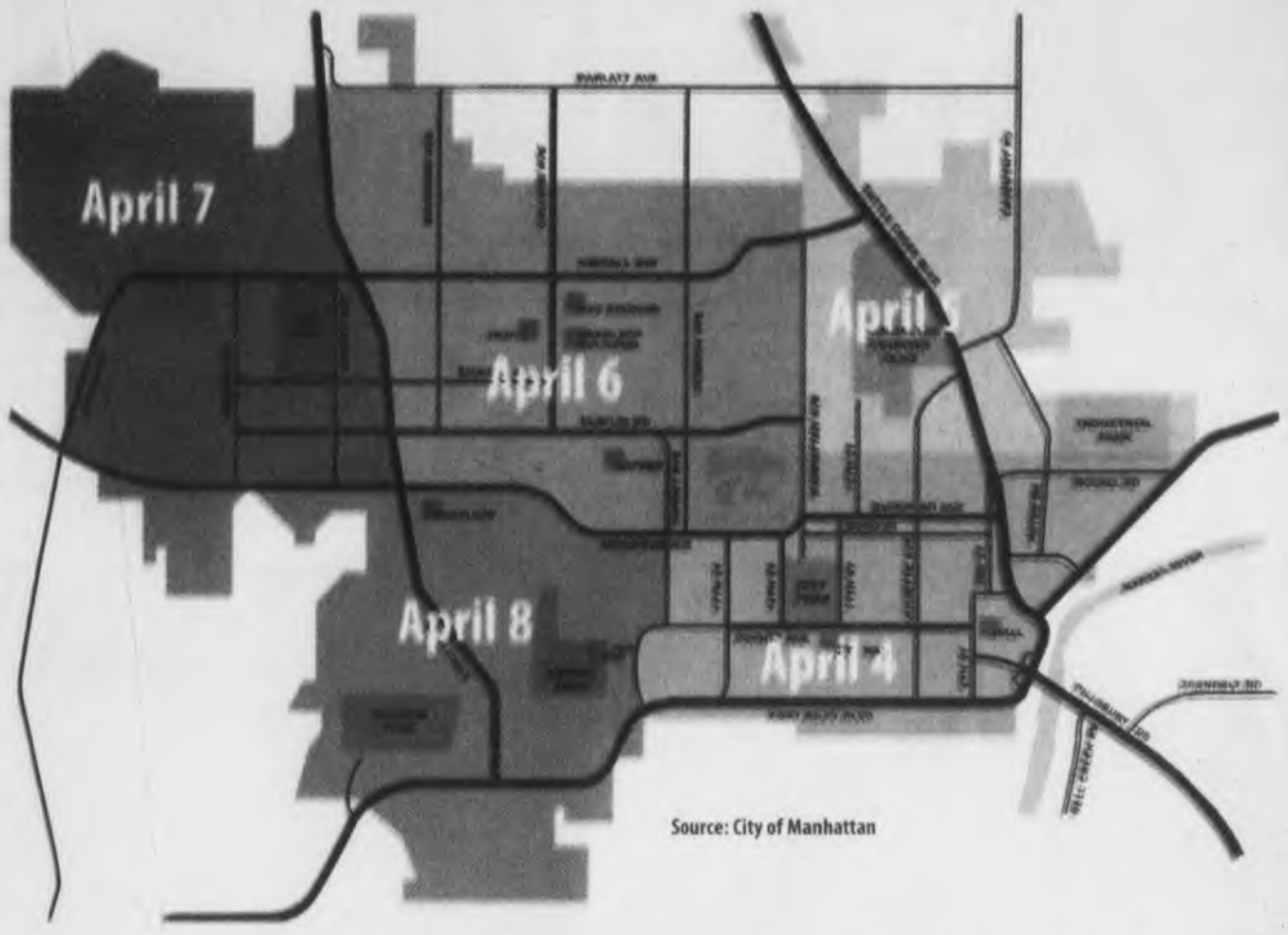
"Some of us have lived in the community all of our lives," she said. "It seemed like the right thing to do. The city wants to do the program, and we should help."

She said about 25 percent of their customers take part in the program. People save up the waste and put a lot out, but the crew is hopes that people follow the guidelines when putting the trash out.

Elaine Miller, office manager at Arrow Trash Service, said their customers give a fairly good reception to the program.

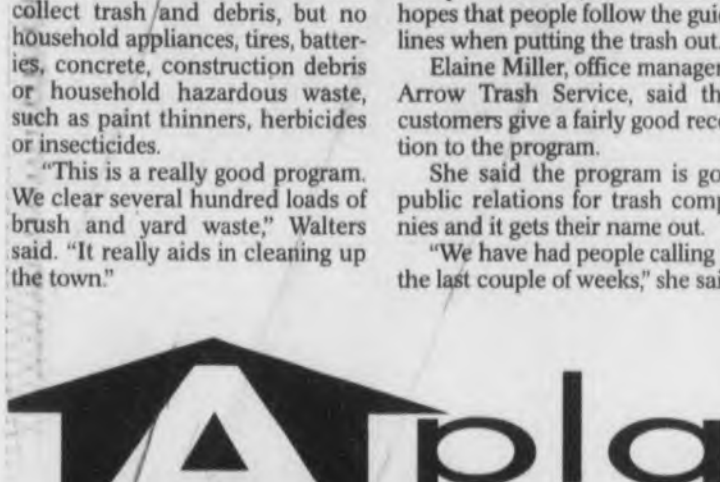
She said the program is good public relations for trash companies and it gets their name out.

"We have had people calling for the last couple of weeks," she said.



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Russell-Hagg

Joanna Nicole Russell, senior in animal science, and Joshua Allen Hagg announce their engagement.

Joanna is the daughter of William and Sandra Russell of Fort Collins, Colo., and Joshua is the son of Dirk and Patty Hagg of Tonganoxie, Kan.

They plan a May 7 wedding in Manhattan.



Bargman-Koch

Kristin Bargman, senior in advertising, and Matthew Koch, graduate student in geography, announce their engagement.

Kristin is the daughter of Kurtis and Dawn Bargman of Palmer, Kan., and Matthew is the son of Mark Koch and the late Wendy Koch of Clifton, Kan.

They plan a May 14 wedding in Manhattan.



Vinduska-Tarin

Jill Vinduska, graduate student in secondary education, and Armando Tarin announce their engagement.

Jill is the daughter of Terry and Cindy Vinduska of Marion, Kan., and Armando is the son of Jesus and Carrie Tarin of Johnson, Kan.

They plan a June 4 wedding in Pilsen, Kan.



Eaverson-Brinkley

Sarah Eaverson, senior in music education, and Adam Brinkley, senior in history, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Bob and Deb Eaverson, of Olathe, Kan., and Adam is the son of Dwight and Mary Brinkley, of Lawrence, Kan.

They plan a June 11 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Coats-Hubbard

Michelle Coats, graduate student in accounting, and Dustin Hubbard, 2004 graduate, announce their engagement.

Michelle is the daughter of Casey and Sylvia Coats of Derby, Kan., and Dustin is the son of Dave and Sylvia Hubbard of McDonald, Kan.

They plan a June 18 wedding in Derby, Kan.



Allen-Bervert

Kyrstin Allen, 2004 graduate, and Jason Bervert, senior in architecture, announce their engagement.

Kyrstin is the daughter of Randall and Ivalah Allen of Topeka, and Jason is the son of Tim and Julie Bervert of Topeka.

They plan a July 9 wedding in Manhattan.



Schwarm-Liebsch

Kellen Schwarm, junior in agriculture economic, and Andrew Liebsch, 2004 graduate, announce their engagement.

Kellen is the daughter of Mark and Velda Schwarm of Hutchinson, Kan., and Andrew is the son of Richard and Diane Liebsch of Atchison, Kan.

They plan a July 9 wedding in Manhattan.



Stoskopf-Debes

Julia Stoskopf, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, and Joshua Debes, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Julia is the daughter of Dean and Mary Anne Stoskopf of Hoisington, Kan., and Joshua is the son of John and Kate Debes of Hoisington, Kan.

They plan an Aug. 6 wedding in Hoisington, Kan.

Planning key to living together

By Heather Bunch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cohabitation before marriage has become more acceptable with many college students.

"My girlfriend has a lease somewhere else, which makes her think that she lives there, when in reality she doesn't," said Nathan Jackson, senior in theater. "She keeps her clothes and stuff at my house, and really, I just see the whole situation as a waste of money. Living together would be cheaper.

Jackson said he also doesn't think living together would be inappropriate from a religious stand point.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," he said. "I think people can live together without having sex."

Besides saving on cost, many couples live together to see if they are compatible for marriage.

Disciples of Christ minister George Bever said he would advise serious thought before starting the cohabitation process.

"You need to work out, discuss and write down how you will handle things like finances, recreation, home life responsibilities and even your own families before ever moving in," Bever said. "Writing these things down is an important step in the process as well. It's kind of like a prenuptial. The other party can't really dispute what you said if it's written down."

Mathias Langford, senior in anthropology said he disagrees with couples who live together before marriage.

"I believe that sex is ordained of God and should be saved for marriage," he said. "When living with someone, you are faced with that temptation everyday. You are setting yourself up to fail."

Bever said everything comes down to personal values.

"It's somewhat like an engagement," he said. "You have to ask yourself 'What's the meaning of it to me, and to us?' and if the answer fits in your values, then good. If it's questionable, you should forget it."

Prenuptial agreements have pros and cons

By Heather Bunch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The blushing bride has many things to get done before that anticipated "I Do."

There's the church, the minister, the music, the dress, the cake, the flowers, the caterers and for many brides to be, the lawyer.

Prenuptial agreements have become second nature in American society today. Rarely does a movie star wed without signing the dotted line, and many Americans are following suit.

Steve Wiechman of the Wiechman Law Office in Topeka said a prenuptial agreement is a contract between two parties signed before the marriage that protects personal lives and finances in case of divorce or death.

"If you bring children into a marriage and should pass away, the prenuptial agreement can make sure that the money you brought into the marriage goes to those children and they are taken care of," Wiechman said. "Your partner is only entitled to a portion of wealth and possessions accumulated during the time of the marriage."

Wiechman said usually the case is a protection prenuptial.

"Unless you are marrying someone from a different financial class, or stand to inherit a great deal of wealth, it usually isn't necessary."

Though she isn't getting a prenuptial for her summer wedding this year, Valerie Hoyt, sophomore in jewelry design, said she can understand the need for them.

"If you marry and have money, or if they have a lot of debt, then I think it's a good idea, especially if they've been divorced before," Hoyt said.

However, Laura Strugar, senior in theater, said she wouldn't marry someone who asked her to sign a prenuptial agreement. Strugar is planning a June 10 wedding this year.

"I think that if you feel you need to make out a prenuptial, you shouldn't be marrying that person in the first place, because you should be working to be married 'til death do you part, not just until it doesn't work out," she said.

Prenuptial agreements are difficult to get around, but can be overturned in divorce proceedings.

"If written correctly, it's hard to break them," Wiechman said. "But in order to be valid, both parties must disclose all assets and debts, and the party of more wealth must make provisions for the poor party."

Professor of computer science Dan Andresen said that when he married his wife six years ago, they didn't see a prenuptial agreement as necessary.

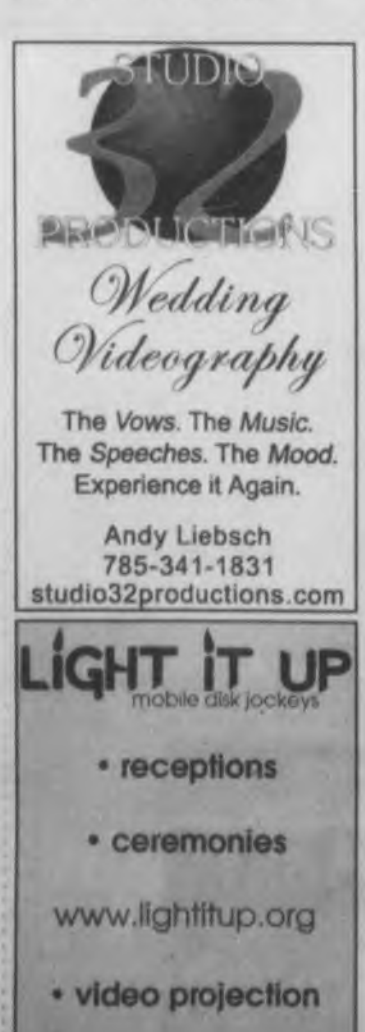
"We both had strong moral and religious objections to divorce, thus mitigating the need for a prenuptial," Andresen said.

Andresen said logically, given the current divorce rates, he could understand the need for prenuptials, but personally, he found them revolting.

"I'd rather see people do the hard work of counseling and working on the relationship instead of just walking away from it," he said.

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Spice up bachelorette parties with personal touches

By Amy Preston
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I have been waiting for tomorrow evening's big event ever since I became engaged.

Twenty-four hours from now I will eagerly wake up with butterflies in my stomach and a huge grin on my face, anticipating what is to come.

It's time to party, baby. The last leg of the wedding marathon begins tomorrow night as a handful of my closest girlfriends throw me quite the bachelorette party.

There won't be a trip to Rusty's and male entertainment dressed as firefighters or police officers won't be knocking at my door. I won't be attached to a blow-up doll or wearing a Lifesaver t-shirt looking for money.

No, my friends, this bachelorette party will feature pajamas, slippers and a bowl full of cookie dough – the three key things to make any slumber party a success.

When my maid of honor asked me what I wanted to do for my bachelorette party a few months ago, I couldn't resist the thought of having a huge slumber party. You know, the ones where we girls stay up all night, talking about boys and gossiping over who was going out with whom. It's a trip down memory lane, and who better to spend the night with than my closest girlfriends?

These days bachelorette parties have become dull. The bride-to-be wears a cheap veil, dresses in a t-shirt quoting "Suck for a Buck," gets drunk, and then goes home, feeling sick and tired. Instead of hitting the bars, which can be done any other night, why not personalize the party?

Here are some tips for those individuals with the difficult job of throwing a bachelorette party, suggested by "The Knot" Web site.

1. Hit me, baby. Gambling is the newest craze, so turn it into a party. Invite the bride and her guests to a casino night, featuring black jack and poker tables. Hire a dealer or rent out slot machines. Even better, save some money and take a weekend trip to Vegas. Who knows? Maybe the bride will win big and have money for her honeymoon.

2. Tea for two. Or three, or four, or ten. Throw a tea party, having the guests and bride dress up in frilly dresses or skirts. Buy white gloves for everyone to wear and make a sampling of light appetizers and flavored teas.

3. Spa service. Set up a homemade spa for the bride, full of facials, pedicures and manicures. Whip up some homemade facial treatments and have them available for guests.

4. Lip sync. Rent a karaoke machine and let loose. Set up a stage and let guests go vocal to their favorite songs. Better yet, videotape the bride singing her favorite song and it turns into the perfect wedding day gift – for either the bride or the groom.

5. Search around. Set up a video scavenger hunt by scattering different wedding day items at popular places around town. Break into teams and videotape the adventure.

Who knows what tomorrow night will bring? I may end up looking and acting like a fool, but whom better to spend it with than my closest girls – in our pajamas?

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Waiting to settle down allows personal time

By Dan Masny
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PITTSBURGH - My cousin is getting married in a couple weeks. She is 23 years old and graduated less than a year ago. When I first found out about this, my reaction was a mixture of confusion and anger.

Growing up, it was always my brother, my two cousins and I, all born within two years of each other. From the time we were little kids all the way through college, I could count on the four of us being at the 'kiddie' table at every family function. A certain dynamic exists. Our senses of humor fit well together. Now, every time the family gets together, it will be the four of us and her fiance – or worse yet, the three of us without her.

It always confuses me when people my age get engaged and married right out of college. I don't question that they are in love, and they no doubt know each other very well. But the person who you know now isn't necessarily going to be the same person in a couple years.

A person grows into someone different when he or she leaves school. There is a transition period when you go from being a student or entry-level employee to being someone with more responsibility and a different kind of challenge.

Regardless, I do admire that they feel their love is able to withstand the fundamental changes they will go through, no matter how irrational or foolish that might be.

It seems that some people are just in a rush to get to that part of their lives where they are "grown up." Some people want to get a 9-to-5 job, move to the suburbs and find a nice house with a white picket fence. They're missing out on their 20s! This is the prime of life.

This is the time when we are no longer simply training to be something else – we are actually out there in the world practicing our professions. This is that time when we are the most free from attachments and restrictions that might keep us from doing the things we want to do.

If I wanted to get up and move to a different city, there would be nothing stopping me. If I wanted to travel to France to teach English for a year, I would be free to do that. If I wanted to join the Peace Corps or volunteer to fight the AIDS pandemic, I could. I don't have to worry about being there for children, supporting a family or leaving the one I love behind – well, I might be leaving the one I love behind, but if it is meant to be, the love will still be there when I finally come home.

So instead of settling down, move to a city, get a job, rent a studio apartment, go to cultural events and meet some new friends. Take some time to yourself and figure out who you are. Go to grad school, focus on your career, date different people and find what it is that makes you happy.

While you are at it, party a lot, create some stories, have some wild times and make some memories. When you settle down, life changes forever, and not for the worse. But there is an element of freedom and flexibility that's lost. If you bring children into the world, you have a huge responsibility that you can never abandon.

Not only that, but can college-age people financially afford to get married? Most of us are thousands of dollars in debt and will be for years to come. My father always told me not to get married until I'm able to pay for the wedding, and I think that's reasonable advice.

The flip side of this is that I am somewhat jealous of my cousin and friends, who are so sure they have found the people who make their lives complete that they are willing to make that kind of commitment. I envy the fact that they have that one thing figured out, that they don't have to worry about dating ever again and more importantly, that no matter what comes their way, they have partners with whom they can take on life.

It's wonderful that you have someone to share your existence with, but getting married won't make you grown up. I hope all you soon-to-be newlyweds are adult enough to make it work and try as hard as you can not to lose your 20s.

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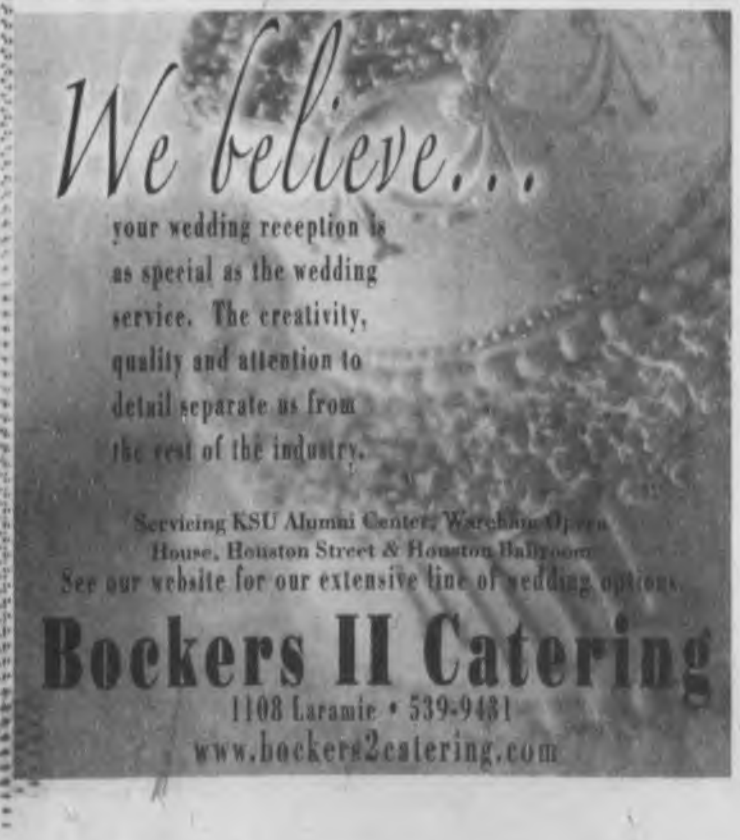
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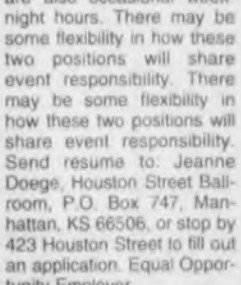
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GAS | Inflated prices caused by developing countries

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the market as high as they can to make more money," Rossell said. "They aren't concerned with everyone else because they don't see the after-effects."

In a world where money does the talking, the "after-effects" can be brutal.

"It's not fair for the wholesalers who have to buy the gas at market value," Rossell said. "I can't be in business with selling below cost."

Roger Trenary, economics professor, said he disagreed with Rossell.

(Speculators) don't trade paper willy-nilly," Trenary said. "They guess based on facts. I don't think it's artificial."

Trenary said the inflated prices are actually a result of less-developed countries growing.

"China and India are growing so fast, which increases the world demand for oil," Trenary said. "And OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) isn't able to increase its output."

The inability of OPEC to increase its output is because it doesn't have the resources to meet the demand, according to *www.opec.org*.

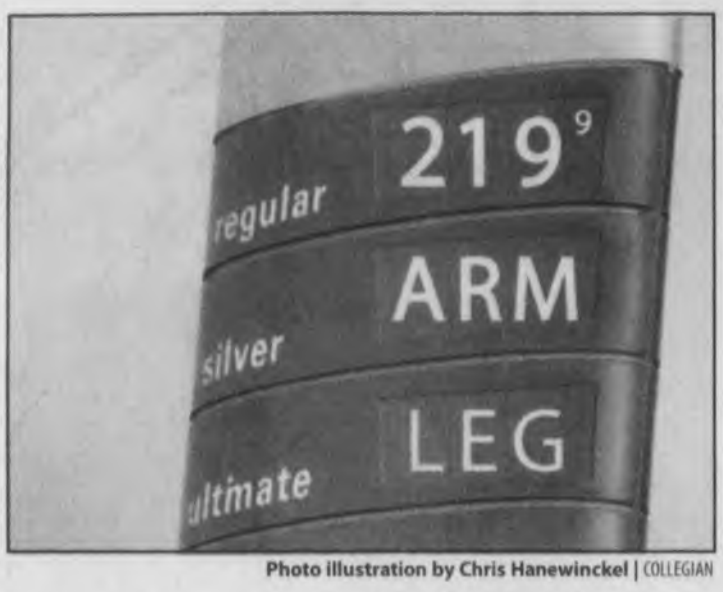


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Relatively speaking, the price of U.S. gas is not abnormally high, Trenary said.

"In a sense, we still have pretty cheap gasoline, compared to other commodities," Trenary said. "After the current price of oil is corrected from inflation, it's actually 50 percent less than it was 30 years ago."

Seemingly, gas prices have been a disturbance for years. Last week was no different.

Lizzy Horsley, senior in secondary education, was planning on driving to Colorado to go skiing for spring break. Thanks to high gas prices, Horsley's plans changed.

"It's just ridiculous that the price of gas is that high," Horsley said. "It affects all parts of peoples' lives."

FORUM | Candidates say more park space needed

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out during a fire."

She said she was in favor of an expanded record of inspections, something Brad McCune said he agrees with.

"I'm in favor of a rental log," McCune said. "That way you know what properties are available, not just for students, but for soldiers and other families that are trying to find housing."

The increased amount of students living in houses was another issue the candidates discussed.

Mark Hatesohl, incumbent city commissioner candidate, said there are ordinances in place to prevent more than four students in a house. He said this is a concern to other residents for various reasons.

"There are already rules in place, if you know there are supposed to be four students in a house and there are more, turn them in," Hatesohl said. "If a crime is committed, who is responsible? We all are. If you know people are down the street doing something they're not, call someone.

"The problem with this issue is where there are boyfriends and girlfriends who don't live there but spend a lot of time over there. That can be a problem, but how can you stop that? I don't know."

Morris-Hardeman echoed Hatesohl's sentiments and said there needs to be better access to residents who see a problem.

"We've all probably seen it, there are seven cars in the driveway and trash is overflowing and flying around," she said. "People have complaints and they don't know who to call.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tom Phillips, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Brad McCune, Jim Sherow and Mark Hatesohl answered questions on city and neighborhood issues at the City Commission forum, sponsored by the Coalition of Manhattan Neighborhood Associations. The election for city commission will be held on Tuesday, April 5.

"I want a central network that will handle calls, because people get frustrated and don't think anything is getting done, or they call the wrong department. There's a better way to address concerns and enforce the law."

Each candidate said Manhattan doesn't have enough parks.

Jim Sherow said when the city was planned, there was park space set aside, but as the city has grown, it isn't enough.

"I think we have a lack of rec space and a lack of soccer fields," Sherow said. "I think there's also a lack of passive park space, where people can go out and enjoy the park and not worry about a soccer ball flying by. I think both need to be addressed simultaneously."

Tom Phillips said the city needs to look towards the future when planning on green space.

"There's a great demand for land and it would be wise for planning on options for the future," he said. "As the city grows over the next 20 years, we don't want to miss an opportunity today, otherwise people will look back and be disappointed with our decisions.

"I think we have a responsibility to do it, but it's a balancing act, but we have needs for open space."

It's not time for the proposed indoor aquatic facility, candidates said.

Sherow said the timing is wrong and there are other places that the money could be spent.

"I think we need to focus on our schools and neighborhoods first," he said. "We have a need for an aquatic center and I support it, but we have to do it at the right time."

Phillips said additional information needs to be gathered before the city goes ahead with any plan.

Senate body to keep process of selection

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was close, but the selection process for Student Senate leadership will remain as is.

The senate chair, senate vice chair, faculty senate representative and intern coordinator positions are selected by the senate body.

Committee chairs are selected by the chair and approved by the senate. None of these positions require students to be elected senators first.

Under the proposed changes, students need to be elected to a senate position first to be qualified for senate leadership. This would not affect at-large members within committees.

The bill received a 29-22-1 vote in favor of the changes, but it required a two-thirds majority, which was a minimum of 35 votes.

Arts and Sciences Senator Ben Procter said students should elect student leadership.

"We're here to give voice to students, and this is something students want," Procter said.

Faculty Senate Representative Blair Reynolds, senior in political science and psychology, was not elected and said he was grateful for the opportunity.

By limiting leadership positions only to elected senators, Reynolds said it limits variety.

"Never do something that limits your applicant pool," he said.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir said it is not democratic to allow people to benefit from the leadership positions, some of which are paid up to $5,000, without being elected.

"Those types of positions that are highly respected and have compensation should have elections involved," Muir said.

Chair Eleri Griffin said the selection process allows for more minority influence possibilities. With Senate being mainly white and greek, it's something to consider, she said.

Josh Criswell, sophomore in social science, who was a guest at senate, said he could think of eight minority students who will willingly serve in leadership positions. He said minorities don't have much of a chance to win a Senate seat.

"Realistically speaking, it's not going to happen," Criswell said.

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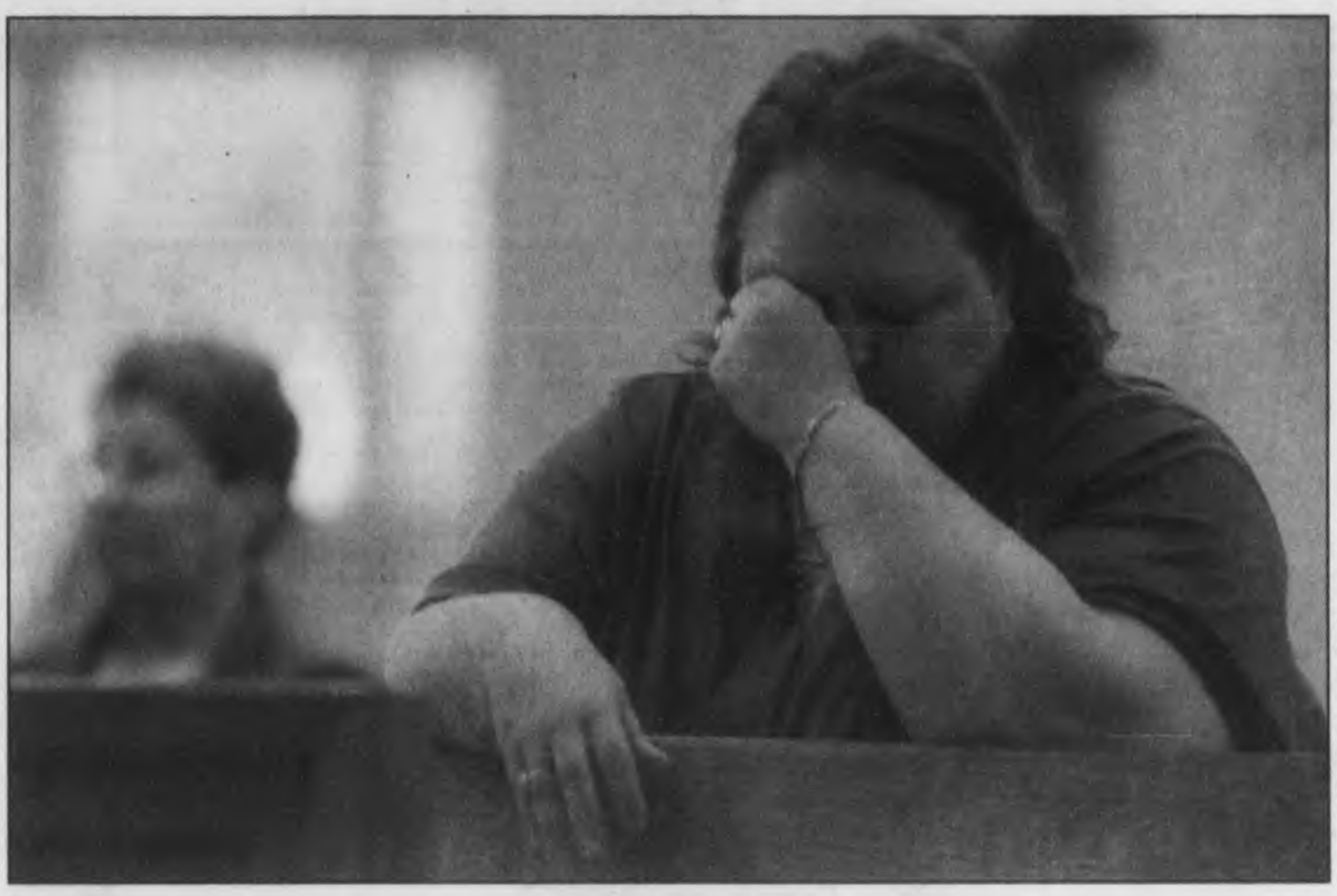
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- December 2002: The Vatican approves policy removing sexually abusive priests from active ministry after U.S. bishops revise their initial proposal.
- May 2003: Vatican confirms for first time that Pope has Parkinson's disease.
- Oct. 19, 2003: The Pope beatifies Mother Theresa, moving the nun a step closer to sainthood.
- May 18, 2004: The Pope marks his 84th birthday with the publication of a new volume of memoirs.
- June 4, 2004: Pope meets with U.S. President George W. Bush in Rome, their third visit. This is their first visit since the start of the Iraq war.
- Feb. 1, 2005: The Pope is rushed to Rome's hospital, having difficulty breathing.
- March 25, 2005: His frail health prevents him from taking part in person in the Good Friday Stations of the Cross ceremony for the first time in his 26-year pontificate.
- March 30, 2005: The Vatican announced the pope is receiving some food through a tube in his nose.
- March 31, 2005: Italian news agency reports that he is suffering from a fever brought on by a urinary tract infection.
- April 2, 2005: Pope John Paul II dies 9:37 p.m. Rome time at the age of 84.

Sources: Vatican, CNN.com, Bloomberg News



POPE JOHN PAUL II
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Final transition



Debbie Hale, Manhattan resident, fights back her tears during prayer before Mass at St. Isidore Church on Saturday. Many people came to the church early to pay respect to Pope John Paul II, who died earlier that afternoon. A candle-light vigil will take place the night before the funeral.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Pope dies at 84; remembered for commitment to unity, world peace

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Noticeably absent from the Sunday Mass at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center was part of a prayer that had been said for more than 26 years by Catholic priests worldwide.

"Make us grow together in love with Paul, our bishop," Father Keith Weber said, leaving out Pope John Paul II's name for the first time since Weber was ordained. The altar at St. Isidore's, still brightly decorated for the Easter season, now has a large portrait of the Pope sitting front and center, flanked by floral arrangements.

Weber's homily focused on the need to see Christ in all things, something Pope John Paul II had mastered, he said.

"He was able to see Christ working through everyone he met, and because he could do that, we could see Christ working through him," Weber said.

Weber's message reflected the fond memories that many Manhattan residents – both in and out of the Catholic community – have of the Pope.

Kat Blackburn, senior in psychology, said she was inspired by the Pope's willingness to hold on despite his many ailments.

"He was a great representative of the Catholic faith, even when there's so much opposition to our religion. He was such a great leader," she said.

Blackburn added that the Pope's struggle during his final days was difficult to watch.

"This is the only pope I've ever known. Being such a strong head of our church, his suffering was difficult to watch," she said.

Job Springer, a graduate student in agribusiness economics, joined the Catholic church a year ago. He also said that the Pope was an inspiring figure.

"He tried to include everyone, and he worked for unity and peace. He was always traveling, always visible and communicative," Springer said.

The Pope had a far-reaching impact that went beyond the Catholic Church, said Rev. Donald Fallon, K-State's coordinator of religious activities.

"His humanness and warmth as a person, in spite of some differing theological views and ethical views, made him an affirming figure and related to the humanness of K-State students and their warmth toward each other," he said.

Fallon remembered the Pope's efforts to reach out to other religions of the world.

"He was motivated to reach out to the Jewish community for reconciliation, motivated by his own compassion as a human being who had suffered under the Nazi regime," he said.

"He was aware of that persecution and opposed it, and it's out of

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O negative blood needed

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blood shortage and a lessening of restrictions when donating blood could affect the outcome of the blood drive this year.

"We had 13 pints of O negative on the shelf," Kristi Reif, donor recruitment representative with the American Red Cross, said.

"We need 100 pints."

Reif said that the donations can make a big difference to other people's lives.

"When students come and donate they can save up to three lives with their donation," Reif said. "Every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood."

As a way to thank the donators, the Red Cross will give out purple mugs with a power eat on them.

"I've given blood twice before," said Jodi Kitterman, senior in elementary education. "It took me like 15 minutes, but some people got done a lot faster."

Danae Voubek, blood services chair for the American Red Cross club, said that the actual donating takes about 15 minutes, but it takes about 45 minutes to fill out paper work and donate blood.

"We have a goal of getting 800 pints this week," Reif said. "This is the biggest blood drive we have in the state."

Some of the restrictions that might have prevented students from donating before may not be applicable anymore. Reif said these new rules started March 21.

"A lot of the restrictions for eligibility have changed, people with tattoos can now donate," Reif said.

"Guidelines for people that have been overseas have changed, so a lot more people can donate now."

"It's really important for people to eat before they come in to donate," Voubek said. "I recommend that people drink a lot of water and eat well."

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- Beth Tatarko

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Not sure who to vote for? Read school board and City Commission candidates' response to the Collegian's questions.

Questions:

GAY MARRIAGE AMENDMENT

There is already a Kansas law that defines marriage as between a man and a woman, but it is not part of the Constitution. By voting "yes" on this question, it would make it part of the constitution. If it is struck down, the law will still remain.

The proposed amendment states:

- The marriage contract is the be considered in law as a civil contract. Marriage shall be constituted by one man and one woman only. All other marriages are declared to be contrary to the public policy of this state and are void.
- No relationship, other than a marriage, shall be recognized by the state as entitling the parties to the rights or incidents of marriage.

According to the wording, any relationship status outside of marriage would not be regarded by the state or any medical agency in an emergency situation, thus eliminating common-law marriage and the current rights and benefits currently in place.

SALES TAX

If passed, this question would place an additional .25-percent sales tax on all retail in the City of Manhattan. The tax would begin October 1 and end Sept. 30, 2008, unless terminated sooner.

The tax could be terminated if the tax raises $5.4 million. The money will held fund USD 383 schools. USD 383 can use the funds to maintain quality education and accommodate for expected additional military families.

Today

High 79
Low 59

Tuesday

High 72
Low 47

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqis choose speaker
Lawmakers broke days of stalemate Sunday and reached out to Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority for their parliament speaker, cutting through ethnic barriers that have held up selection of a new government for more than two months since the country's first elections in 50 years.

Social Security reform
A television campaign to defeat President Bush's plan on Social Security is set to begin this week. ProtectYourCheck.org will spend$1 million to air the commercial for the next three weeks. The spokesperson for the organization said the ads are aimed at individual lawmakers.

Schiavo debate
The arguments surrounding Terri Schiavo will live on in statehouse debate and new laws if an emerging coalition of disability rights activists and right-to-lifers succeeds in turning the national agony over her case into a re-examination of when and how our lives come to an end.

DON'T FORGET

Jim Lehrer presents the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Enrollment for the summer and fall 2005 semesters continues today for **students with 66 or more hours**.

"What is the Matter with Public Health: A KDHE Perspective," is at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

CAPD faculty show is in Seaton Hall's **Chang Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today** through Friday.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

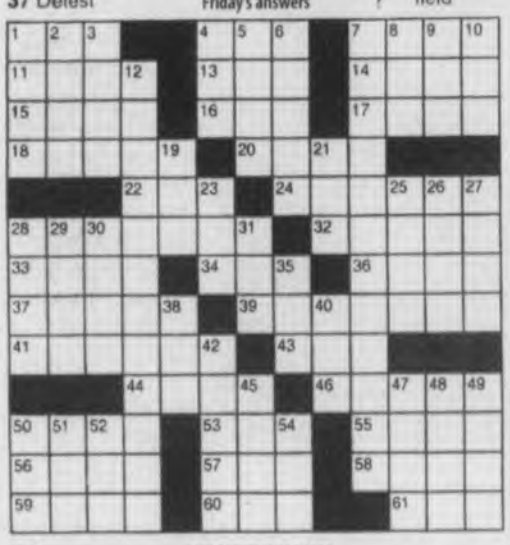
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13 Mischief-maker
14 Not in operation
15 Gambling game
16 Miss Piggy's pronoun
17 Crease
18 Mill output
20 Summer-time pest
22 Uncivilized
24 Gas components
28 Talk on and on
32 Comedian Anderson
33 Apiece
34 Fix the soundtrack
36 Imperfection
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41 Handy
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12 Picnic holiday
19 "Go team!"
21 Pac. counterpart
23 Marry
25 Year-end celebration
26 Pinocchio, at times
27 Patches
28 Suitor
29 Some retrievers, for short
30 Longing
31 Skedaddle
35 Glitch
38 Actress McClanahan
40 Unruly bunch
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50 Paid player
51 Listener
52 Drilling equipment
54 Matlock's field

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Friday's answers



4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Earthquake rattles Indonesia



Corsan Olivier | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An earthquake measuring 8.2 on the Richter scale struck north Sumatra on Monday destroying homes and leaving over 600 dead and hundreds more injured.

Another natural disaster hit Indonesian islands Monday, this time killing more than 2,000 people and putting thousands more on the streets. An 8.2-magnitude earthquake struck Sumatra Island in what geologists say may be an aftershock of the December tsunami and earthquake that occurred in the same area.

SCHIAVO'S NEW STRUGGLE

The court battle for Terri Schiavo's life ended Thursday, but the power struggle between her parents – Bob and Mary Schindler – and her husband – Michael Schiavo – continued this week as decisions were made on funeral arrangements. Michael Schiavo decided to cremate his wife's body and plans to take the remains to Pennsylvania, where Terri grew up.

FAMED DEFENSE LAWYER DIES

Defense attorney Johnny Cochran, famous for his "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit" closing argument in the O.J. Simpson trial, died Tuesday at his home in Los Angeles after battling a brain tumor. Cochran, 67, became popular with the American public after defending stars such as Simpson and singer Michael Jackson.



Cochran

FBI SEARCHES NICHOLS' HOME

A decade after the Oklahoma City bombing terrorist act, the FBI spent last week at the former home of Terry Nichols in Herington, Kan. The agency found hidden explosive materials in the house's crawl space and believe that agents failed to check the space during the original investigation years earlier.

CHECKING OUT OF "ER"

Noah Wyle is saying goodbye as Dr. John Carter on the TV program "ER" when the season ends in May. Wyle is the last member of the original cast who remained on the show for its entire 11 years, and he plans to return as a guest star in four episodes next season, a spokesperson said Thursday.



Wyle

SYRIA DRAWS OUT

April 30 is the date Syria has promised to withdraw its forces from Lebanon. Seven months ago, Damascus ordered the withdrawal following the demand by a U.N. Security Council resolution. The demand came after the Feb. 14 assassination of Lebanese former Prime Minister Rafik al-Hariri, which brought intense international pressure.

BTK TO PLEAD "NOT GUILTY"

Dennis Rader, the man accused of being the BTK serial killer and connected to the deaths of 10 people in Wichita, will plead not guilty next month at his arraignment trial. Defense attorney Steve Osborn said the plea may change at some point before the trial, which includes 10 counts of first-degree murder.



Rader

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 31

- At 11:30 a.m., Elisha Pfeiffer, Riley, Kan., was arrested for making false writing. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:47 a.m., Mellisa Gleason, 329 Knox Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 2:40 p.m., Frankie Whitney, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:38 p.m., James Peek, 724 Moore Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:41 p.m., Odessa Larry, 918 Garden Way, No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, April 1

- At 2 a.m., Crystal Bryant, 917 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:55 a.m., Doris Bailey, Junction City, was arrested for escape from custody. No bond was set.
- At 3 a.m., Paul Edwards, 969 S. Manhattan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:28 a.m., Jed Shupp, Springfield, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **American Red Cross** is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Putnam Hall and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
- The **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. Edward Jones will present.
- A documentary of Bono's **"Heart of America Tour"** plays at 6 and 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **"Closer Walk,"** a documentary about AIDS in Africa plays at 11:30 a.m. today and at 6:45 and 9 tonight.
- Nomination forms for the **Anderson Award for Outstanding Seniors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Corrections and clarifications

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Jim Lehrer
PBS NewsHour Anchor
Monday,
April 4, 2005
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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jordan Bryant, student at Illinois State, hugs his coach Jennifer Parker after the quarterfinal results were announced in the National Forensics competition Sunday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. More than 700 students from 97 schools competed in 11 events in different locations on campus.

700 compete in forensics

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the weekend, more than 700 forensics competitors from 97 schools across the nation went head to head in the National Forensics competition.

The meet is being held on K-State's campus for the second time in 21 years. Larry Schnoor, the director of the tournament, said K-State was chosen to play host to the tournament because of both its history of outstanding forensics teams and for its performance during the last meet.

"Everything went good last time, and they have the facilities to host," Schnoor said.

The event, which takes place annually, is the culminating meet for college forensics' competitors.

"This is our form of March Madness," Schnoor said. "You take the best competitors from across the nation and they compete for three days."

The 700 students will compete in 11 events, which are divided into three categories, said Craig Brown, speech instructor and director of K-State forensics.

The first type of event is public speaking – such as orations and informative speeches – where students must write and memorize a speech, then perform at the event.

Next are limited preparation events, where students are given topics and must create and present the speech on the spot.

Finally, there are interpretation events, where students take a piece of literature – such as poetry or prose – and read the selection for a judge.

Most of the 11 events originally had 120 competitors, but that number was narrowed to 24 after the first day. By the time Sunday's competitions began, the number of contestants had dropped to 12.

The finalists will compete for first place on Monday morning in the K-State Union and K-State Alumni Center.

In order to attend the event, the students competing must show they are qualified to contend at the national tournament by either proving themselves in smaller tournaments throughout the year or by doing well in the district tournament.

The students participating in the event attend colleges from coast to coast and of all different sizes, ranging from small community colleges and private universities to the largest state institutions, Brown said.

Brown and the 25 students assisting him were given the task of assuring that each room was set up prior to every event.

Brown said that it has taken around $5,000 to put on the event. The money comes from fund raising, contributions from other schools and donations of both time and money by alumni and individuals.

"We've gotten about 30 K-State alumni who came back to judge," Brown said. "It's been really neat seeing all these people come back to help out."

A great deal of support also came from the administration at K-State, including President Jon Wefald, Brown said.

"A lot of schools have to pay for everything," Travis Roberts, a senior in speech, said. "We don't have to do any of that."

Roberts is representing K-State at the national tournament for his fourth year, and is competing in 5 events, including impromptu, prose, extemporaneous speaking, communication analysis, and after-dinner speaking.

Roberts said that one of the biggest differences between this meet and other national meets he has attended is that it is harder to focus.

Normally, the team must travel to competitions and stay in hotels, where everyday distractions are not present.

To try and help the team focus, Thursday evening the whole team loaded into vans and went to the Holiday Inn Hotel, allowing them to step away from campus and make it seem like a more traditional meet.

The difficulty at the national tournament is impressive, Roberts said.

"It's awe inspiring," he said. "Everyone is from the top of the nation."

At a banquet held in honor of the students and organizers on Sunday evening, Bobby Imbody, a speech instructor and assistant to Brown, was awarded the first Young Coach award from the American Forensics Association. The award is presented to an outstanding forensics coach who has been coaching for less than 5 years.

The banquet is also an opportunity for competitors and coaches to socialize after a hard day's work.

"They have been competing against each other all day, and this is the first opportunity for everyone to meet," Brown said.

The tournament will continue through today, and will conclude with an award banquet tonight.

137th Landon Lecture today



Lehrer

Jim Lehrer
PBS executive editor, anchor

When
10:30 a.m. Monday

Where
McCain Auditorium

Who
Jim Lehrer, PBS executive editor and anchor of the "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer." Lehrer, a Wichita native, came to PBS after serving in the Marine Corps and working as a newspaperman in Dallas for 10 years. At PBS, he covered the Watergate hearings. He teamed with Robert MacNeil to produce the first 60-minute evening news program in 1983.

Why you should go
Lehrer has moderated 10 of the nationally televised candidate debates in the last five presidential elections. He is also the author of 14 novels, and his latest, "Flying Crows," was published in May 2004.

Steel bridge team advances to nationals

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's steel bridge team finished second place out of eleven teams at its regional competition in Illinois last weekend and earned a spot in the national competition.

L.J. Dickens, team member and senior in civil engineering, said this was the first time the team had won in about five years.

The reason the team did so well this year was due in part to its determination to win, Dickens said.

"We all had the goal of winning," he said. "We all had the desire to put in the hundreds and hundreds of hours that we put into it."

The bridge was judged in three categories: weight, construction time and deflection, the amount the bridge moves when it is supporting weight.

Dickens said he thinks the team did best in its construction time. However, the bridge deflected more than expected. K-State finished second to Oklahoma State University.

"We are going to go back and fix a couple of pieces on the bridge to make it a little more stiff," he said.

Although the team members have learned a lot about building bridges, they also learned about teamwork from spending so much time together, Dickens said.

"We got really good at knowing what each other was thinking," he said. "We weren't afraid to suggest changes and criticize."

Scott Moeder, co-chair of the team, said it is making adjustments to the bridge before they travel to the national tournament in Orlando, Fla., during Memorial Day weekend. "We don't want to change a whole bunch of stuff," he said. "We want to see how our bridge right now relates to other team's bridges." Moeder said the team will have to raise money to pay for its trip to nationals.

"We're going to talk to the department head and talk to sponsors to see if they can help us out," he said.

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Before starting her own company, she worked at K-State for 10 years at the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives and the Division of Continuing Education.
Beth and her husband, John, have lived in our community for 23 years. Their three children attend USD 383's elementary, middle and high schools.
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TO THE POINT

Donating blood important in saving lives

Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood.

According to the American Red Cross, 60 percent of the American population is eligible to donate blood, but only about 5 percent of people actually donate.

Shortages in blood supply can lead to problems following accidents or disasters when victims need blood transfusions due to injury. Others need blood transfusions during and after surgery.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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One pint of blood can help save the lives of up to three people.

This week, the American Red Cross hopes to collect 800 units of blood at the campus blood drive.

Many changes have been made in the requirements for blood donors, so those who have not been eligible before could be eligible now.

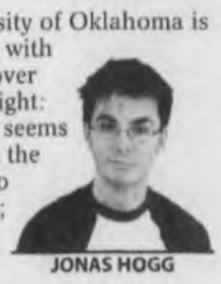
An average of 38,000 units of blood were used every day in 2001, for a total of 14 million units that helped 4.9 million people across the country, according to the Red Cross.

Students who are eligible should take the time this week to donate blood. If you aren't sure whether or not you're eligible, check the donor requirements.

Taking the time to donate blood this week is an easy way to help save lives.

Banning the bottle

Campuses across the country ban alcohol for everyone to punish a few



JONAS HOGG

The University of Oklahoma is experimenting with the 1920s all over again. That's right: prohibition. It seems that OU is not the only campus to dry out, either; in fact, many universities around the nation are banning the bottle.

But, why? It seems that our universities are full of idiots. Actually, allow me to clarify. Our universities are full of two kinds of idiots.

The first type consists of binge drinkers. These are the people whose sole purpose is to consume as much of the cheapest booze around in the shortest possible time. It seems that– surprise, surprise–these people are starting to turn up dead on an increasing basis.

If I seem caustic and unsympathetic, that's because, well, I am. There is a concept in nature known as "survival of the fittest." This states that those organisms that are stronger, faster and smarter than the others will be most likely to pass their genes on to the next generation.

Obviously, if you are one of the people who believe "one drink is good, so 100 must be the cat's meow," then you are failing on the smart scale. Buzzzzz! No gene passing for you, plant food!

The second group of idiots are those "in power," who are choosing to punish an entire student body due to the irresponsibility of a handful of people.

Because, everyone knows, if you have a problem, just pass a new law. After all, the 18th Amendment–Prohibition–solved all sorts of problems.

This flat ban simply begs the question, why should Billy Ray be punished just because Amy Sue is a dolt and drank herself to death? The answer is that even though Billy Ray didn't even know Amy Sue, he must have been, through some bizarre aligning of the planets, part of the problem that caused Amy Sue to die.

Although the founders of this country seemed to be a big fan of personal responsibility, it is refreshing to see that such an outmoded and defunct value has not stuck around to plague us. After all, personal responsibility would dictate that I, personally, should be mindful of how much I'm drinking.

Fortunately, it is no longer my responsibility to keep track of what I drink. Even better, in many cases, if I hurt myself or someone else, the businesses or individuals who provided me with alcohol are now liable for damages.

But cropping up as a solution to that pesky responsibility problem is the good -old notion of "punish everybody."

So, what now?

Well, as a starter, there are random alcohol checks in on-campus sororities and fraternities by the campus police.

What's that over there, you ask?

Why, that's just the Fourth Amendment protecting you from unlawful search. Never mind that.

So here's a solution. For the drinker: don't be a moron. I don't care how badly you want to fit in or be cool. Anyone trying to get you to stick a funnel in your mouth to force feed you alcohol is an idiot. If you follow them, then you're twice the idiot. Idiots shouldn't get to pass on their genes, and you'll generally find that a drink or two will work just fine, leaving you with a much clearer head and many fewer questions the next morning.

For the authorities: leave me alone. If someone is too immature, too much of a follower or just too damn stupid to drink responsibly, then don't punish everyone else.

If you try, you'll only wind up passing more worthless laws that will affect - in a word - squat.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Media should not allow government propaganda messages

JACI BOYDSTON

After a New York Times article last month detailed the Bush administration's use of video news releases (VNRs) to promote its policies and agendas, people across the country have been quick to cry foul, throwing around terms like "fake news," "phony journalism" and–the word most frightening to a free society–"propaganda."

Bush and his colleagues certainly have a lot of questions to answer. I don't know about you, but the one topping my list is, "Why are citizens' tax dollars being spent to fund advertisement of government policies that are so unappealing they need advertisement to garner support?"

That aside, the Bush administration is not the most culpable party involved in this travesty.

The Times reported that many of these VNRs, which are short video clips designed to resemble broadcast news segments, fail to mention they are being funded by government agencies.

Even more alarming, the news programs running these releases dress them up as the independent work of the station itself, avoiding any mention of the government agency involved.

Broadcast news programs running government-generated news stories and passing it off as independent reporting–doesn't that violate some sort of code of ethics?

In fact, it does. As the Times points out, the code of ethics of the Radio-Television News Directors Association states that broadcasters should "clearly disclose the origin of information and label all material provided by outsiders."

Sounds like a lot of broadcasters missed that memo, and a lot more have been doing the exact opposite–trying to conceal the inherently biased source of the story.

In one alarming example, the Times reported that AgDay, an agricultural news program aired on more than 160 stations, ran a VNR from the Agriculture Department in which the government reporter signed off by saying, "I'm Pat O'Leary reporting for the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

The program edited the release to exclude mention of the government agency and–shockingly–introduced the piece as being by "AgDay's Pat O'Leary."

This practice of spoon-feeding viewers biased, government-produced messages and spinning it as "independent journalism" should anger and appall us all.

The media is not an open channel through which government messages can flow directly to the American people.

It should be a skeptical watchdog, objectively presenting all angles of an issue.

Although I take big issue with some of the Bush administration's actions in this matter–particularly the $240,000 payment to columnist Armstrong Williams in exchange for his public support of the No Child Left Behind Act–placing the entirety of the blame on the government doesn't solve the bigger problem of media irresponsibility.

Bush is a man with a plan, and the success of his plans are dependent on how much support they receive.

He's trying to promote his agenda by throwing money at them and creating these VNRs, which is what every other company and organization with a big enough budget does to promote its products and ideas.

That our leaders in Washington are not morally superior to companies peddling gadgets and breakfast cereals should come as a shock to only the most naïve of us.

The government is going to try to promote its policies, and although it would be nice if it didn't spend tax dollars doing so, that practice is not going to stop.

What needs to stop is media's unquestioning acceptance of government agenda and lack of investigation.

The media is, and always has been, a powerful tool in our society, but right now, it's in the wrong hands.

It should serve to inform and alert the people, not to encourage our blind, support for the activities of the government.



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To the two people kissing by the bike racks: can't you find a stairwell or something?

There is nothing else like a two o'clock booty call.

The other day I saw two guys kissing, and I was like, "That's so gay."

To whom it may concern: rain or shine, it's lemonade time tomorrow.

To the girl who dropped her used tampon in the G-5 bathroom ceiling, please stop.

It's been over a week since the heat went out on the south side of campus. It would be nice to have it fixed sometime before we all turn into popsicles.

Grant, I think you're cute, and I'm a guy. What are you gonna do now?

This country was founded on the principle of all men being created equal, so why are some allowed marriage and others not? Hopefully one day we will have a president who's brave enough to stand up for all his constituents' rights, not just the heterosexuals.

I'm in love with Anderson Cooper from CNN, and I'm a guy.

Josh Witt is a fine example of an American, and he definitely has my vote for president in 2008.

This is the biggest news week all year. Terri Schiavo dies, the Pope is dying, and Paul Wolfowitz is named leader of the World Bank. And Fox News interviews Carrot Top yesterday. Way to go, Fox.

Great. She's dead. Can we all get on with our lives now?

Making out with 40 different sorority girls does not make you a big deal. It makes you a big jerk.

Grant, do you go to Phelps' church?

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PERSPECTIVES

File-sharing back in Supreme Court

By Manuelita Beck
DAILY LOBO (U. NEW MEXICO)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – File-sharing made its way to the Supreme Court this week, but it's anyone's guess as to what the outcome will be.

Justices heard oral arguments in the case, in which the entertainment industry is trying to shut down online file-sharing services.

The court is expected to rule on the case in July.

Despite the seeming pervasiveness of the entertainment industry, its audience isn't all that large. Given its sales numbers, it's no wonder the existence of hundreds of millions of downloaders are flashing warning signs at the entertainment industry.

Music sales are down, and if those downloaders could be forced to buy their music instead of getting it for free, record companies could make a lot more money.

But who's to say all those people would go out and buy music? Or that they aren't already doing so?

The claim by the entertainment industry that "copyright infringement is the only commercially significant use of file-sharing" is ridiculous. File-sharing can be beneficial for all kinds of people without violating copyrights.

Plenty of musicians and moviemakers are distributing their work for free, and file-sharing software can be a convenient way for them to distribute it.

The point is, not all file-sharers are trafficking in copyrighted material. .

The Supreme Court ruled on a similar issue in 1984. Under that opinion, the court ruled Sony couldn't be held responsible for what people did with its Betamax video recorder. If a product or service is "merely capable" of substantial legal use, a company can't be held liable for what people do with it.

Grokster and Streamcast Networks, the companies involved in the Supreme Court case, are saying the "Sony standard" should be applied to them.

Even if the court doesn't agree, the entertainment industry is going to have to come to grips with technological changes. Times change. Even if file-sharing software gets taken out, what happens when someone comes up with some other way to share data?

They would be better off trying to find a way to profit from new technology instead of trying to preserve their outdated business models.

Testing not worth it

By Ezra Mann
UNIVERSITY DAILY (TEXAS TECH U.)

LUBBOCK, Texas – Since the dawn of education, many a pencil-pusher and professor of knowledge made rules to ensure pupils would gain necessary know-how. For many years, students were the focus of the mighty teacher, but one day standardized testing rose from the dusty crevice of locker hell and doomed the system forever.

OK, maybe that took the perspective a wee bit out of proportion, but no more so than the government places on ridiculous measures of public learning. The situation regarding success or failure remains at a resolution geared in the wrong direction.

Instead of crusading about the evils of standardized testing, the focus should fall on the incorrect use of such a method. As a tool of measuring how a group of students performs in a certain area, standardized testing works. The downfall occurs when this evaluation determines whether a child passes, a school shuts down or a principal obtains rewards. If this continues, educators will have to practice an "every child left behind" doctrine.

We can fix standardized testing by taking away a sizable amount of funding and applying it to the schools. Instead of being used to improve infrastructure, buy supplies and hire proper educators more than $2 billion burns with required exams.

We can give the future a chance by focusing on the children more than the test results. We cannot expect young people to succeed if one way of doing things controls the outcome. All children learn differently. Whether they start without trouble or suffer a learning disability, children fail if they lack separate attention. Instead of being a single unit, give the youth a chance to be individuals.

TO THE EDITOR

Students need to take advantage of opportunity, vote Tuesday

Editor,

Tomorrow K-State students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to make their voices heard on an issue that will have indubitable impact on the future of the state of Kansas. Tuesday, April 5, polls will be open on SCR 1601, the proposed constitutional amendment on marriage freedom. This amendment would potentially have numerous effects on the K-State community, and it is therefore imperative that all registered voters participate in the referendum.

Last Thursday night, Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution encouraging such voter participation. Earlier this semester, the senate body considered a piece of legislation opposing the marriage amendment. Debate was impassioned and lengthy, and the resolution failed by a narrow margin. The debate was inspiring to witness, as speakers on both side made meaningful contributions. In the end it was clear that in the room of sixty student representatives, there was no consensus.

If this situation is at all indicative of the state population on whole, opinions on amending our constitution to include the marriage clause are varied. We as Americans are fortunate to be in a country where we have the inherent right to vote and participate in the decision-making process.

It is our civil duty to exercise this right. Regardless of where you stand on the issue, please take a few moments tomorrow to head to the polls and vote.

Daniel Nibarger
GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT IN ECONOMICS & GRADUATE SCHOOL STUDENT SENATOR

Christian principles were taken out of context

Editor,

On Friday, the Collegian printed two letters that told Christians how they act about the issue of homosexuality.

I think people are taking Christian principles out of context.

They said that we are to act loving and accepting toward them and be tolerant and accepting of homosexuality. They are partially right, but still half wrong.

As Christians, we are to be loving and accepting of everyone – no matter what their actions. If you are a homosexual, then myself and other Christians will not judge you and will treat you with the same love as we do everyone else. This is the acceptance message, but we must look at the scriptures as a whole, not just bits and pieces that suit our argument.

It has been said, "Twist not scriptures lest ye be like Satan." This comes from Matthew 4, when Satan is twisting scripture to tempt Jesus to sin after his 40-day fast.

A "yes" vote for the marriage amendment is neither judging the person, nor casting a stone, but speaking out and standing up against the immoral act for the scriptures of God has commanded us.

Christians: we must vote in favor of the amendment.

Scriptures clearly say that homosexuality is wrong, and if we back down and do not stand firm for what the scriptures say, we will have to answer to God and not to man.

Remember, we are to act loving and accepting towards all people and not judge them, but we must never be tolerant or accepting of evil, sin or immorality.

Austin Fruechting
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Students should strive for equal rights, acceptance of diverse sexual orientations

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the letter stating that true Christians will speak out against the "perversion" of homosexuality and follow Jesus' teachings about marriage.

I take exception with the idea that I am not a true Christian simply because I believe that homosexuals deserve the same rights as heterosexuals.

I consider myself someone with a deep Christian faith, and it is because of that faith that I accept all people regardless of their sexual orientation.

I would like to highlight that in the gospels, Jesus never mentions homosexuality.

It is mentioned in Leviticus, which has many other passages that we choose to ignore, such as 19:15, which states that a menstruating woman is ritually unclean.

Also, some of Paul's letters do briefly mention it. However, some theologians have argued that when the historical and cultural contexts of the time are taken into consideration, those passages may actually refer to prostitution or ritualized sexual intercourse.

More than fifty pastors from many denominations around Kansas have signed a letter opposing the gay marriage ban.

Many Christians do not agree that homosexuality is a sin, and this belief does not mean we are not true followers of Jesus.

Because I follow the teachings of a loving, compassionate God, I will continue to accept those who are different from me and work for equal rights for all here on Earth.

Adrienne Olney
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

Marriage debate is about accountability

Editor,

The letters written by AJ Bradley and Ian Otte in Friday's Collegian tackled the issues of love, acceptance, judgment and even forgiveness: all in regard to Christian beliefs.

As a Christian myself, many of the points made in those letters put me in a very introspective mood; I realized that I have not been practicing love and acceptance the way I preach it.

It is not my place to judge others, nor should I allow myself to think I may be better than someone else.

Many of the points made were well-intentioned, but misguided nonetheless.

In the end, it is up to God to judge us for our sins, but if I see a friend steal and tell him that stealing is wrong, am I judging him? On the contrary, I am simply holding him accountable.

It is true that God promises to forgive our sins if we ask for it. But that does not mean that God doesn't mind if we live in sin for 70 years and then ask for forgiveness on our deathbed.

I have sinned as much as anyone else, and I am no better than anyone who practices homosexuality; but I have asked for forgiveness of my sins, and I do not continue to live a lifestyle I believe is wrong.

That is why I will vote not to allow homosexual marriage, and I will do it only with genuine love and concern for my neighbors' souls.

Chris Morrill
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Pittsnogle made tourney memorable, exciting again



JOSH WITT

Tonight is big.

North Carolina versus Illinois for the NCAA Men's Basketball National Championship.

It's set to be the best title game in years, as it will be the first time in three decades the top two ranked teams will meet with everything on the line.

That's great. I'm excited.

But I won't remember this year's tournament by tonight's clash, regardless of the winner.

I'll remember one guy and his improbable rise to greatness and status as a cult-hero – Kevin Pittsnogle.

The 6-foot-10 junior center became the face of the tournament, as he led No. 7-seeded West Virginia all the way to the Elite Eight.

And what a face it was.

For those who've seen Pittsnogle, you probably aren't drawing Brad Pitt comparisons.

The guy got it done, though.

Hitting clutch shot after clutch shot, Pittsnogle averaged 18 points per game in the tournament.

The tattooed native of Martinsburg, W. Va., didn't get most of those points down low though.

He was unleashing his fury from behind the arc, hitting 13-of-23 3-pointers in four games.

Pittsnogle just got better as the tournament went on and the pressure increased.

In the Sweet Sixteen, Pittsnogle had 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Mountaineers' 65-60 win against Texas Tech.

Then, he saved his best for last, scoring 25 in an Elite Eight loss to Louisville while knocking down six 3-pointers.

When West Virginia fell by eight points to the Cardinals, I think a little piece of all of us was lost.

No more chest thumps, no more "You just got Pittsnogled" signs.

We were without "The Snogle."

Never fear, though; for those wanting more Pittsnogle, there's plenty to be had.

Take a visit to Kevin Pittsnogle's Ultimate Web site where you can read fan mail, check out The Snogle's favorite band and submit media for the site because Pittsnogle does not have any photographs of his own.

Why?

"Once I had a photograph machine, but I traded it for a basketball straight up," Pittsnogle explains.

Beyond comedy.

I can only hope that it is really Pittsnogle who set up the Web site.

Although I'm not 100 percent sure, I am almost completely certain of the authenticity of The Snogle's profile on a little thing I like to call "The Facebook."

You might not have heard of it, I know, but it's at *www.thefacebook.com*.

This past week I had the privilege of being accepted as a friend by Pittsnogle, and I have not been disappointed.

His profile is pure gold.

Mr. Pittsnogle is a rap and R&B music fan, he responds "Who Does That!!!!!!!" to the favorite books section and he likes all comedy and scary movies.

And ladies, I don't know how to break this to you, but he's married to the lovely Heather Pittsnogle. Sorry gals.

The fun continues when you check out "Kevin's Wall."

Here's an excerpt in a fan's words:

"Dear Snogg Dogg, This is Dave Stern, you may know me as the commissioner of the NBA but you can just call me Master Shredder for short. Anyways, I have a spot for you now on the Chicago Bulls right now. Love Davey."

Then, there's this perfectly coherent post.

"I will forever scream 'Pittsnogle' anytime I shoot for juice or dunk for bunnies. You are the man!"

The popularity of this icon is clearly just beginning.

Pittsnogle has 484 friends at West Virginia, and his reach spans the country.

He's got nine friends at Swarthmore – wherever that is – 24 friends at Duke, 10 friends at Gonzaga and 13 friends at Kentucky. And yes, he has four friends – including yours truly – at K-State.

Only a junior, we should have one more year of Pittsnogle in our lives before he moves on to a professional career.

Don't get me wrong, tonight is going to be fun.

The clash between Illinois and North Carolina could be epic, but that's not what I'm taking away from March Madness, 2005 edition.

I'll remember it as the month an icon was born and the whole world got "Pittsnogled."

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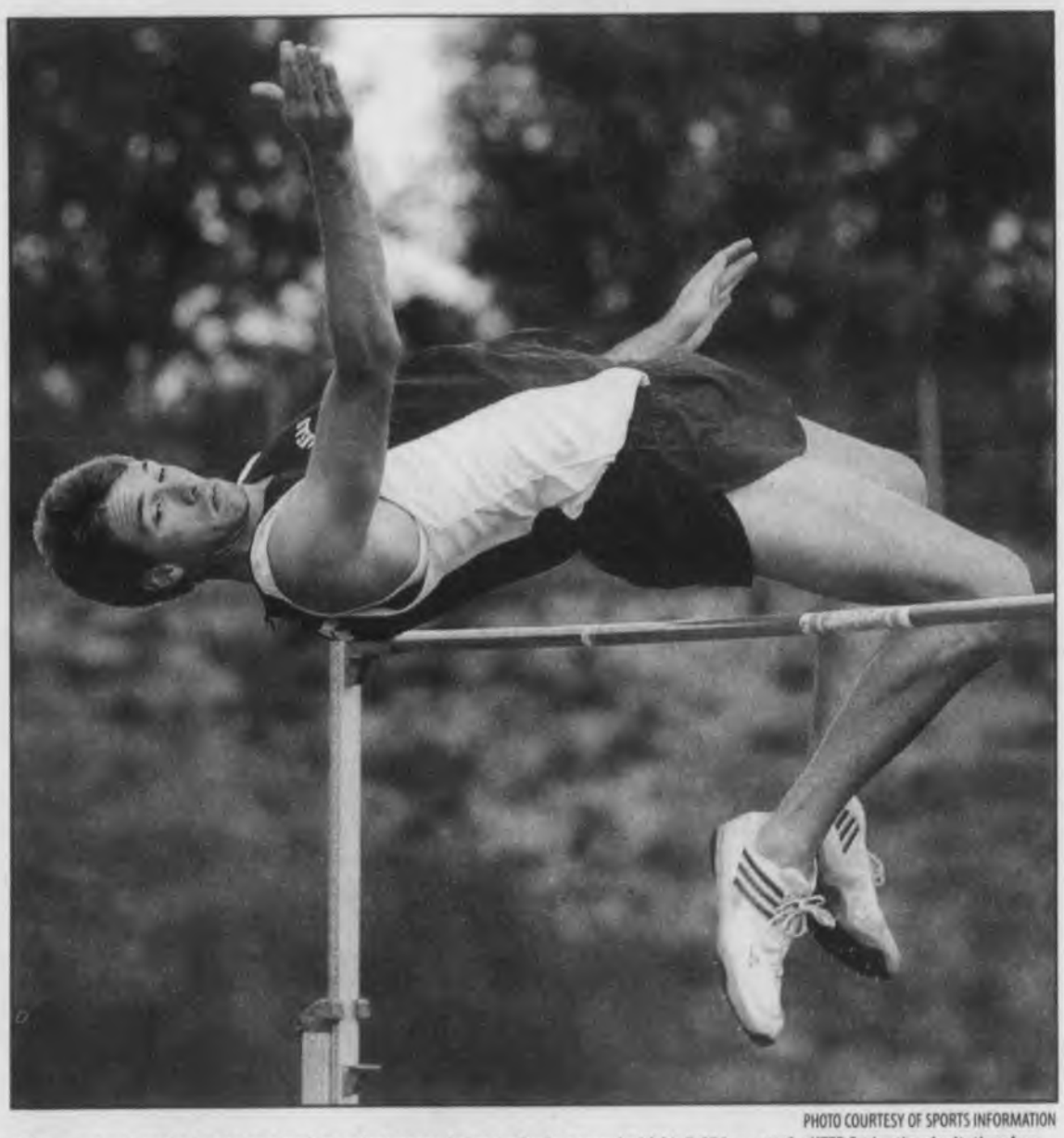


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Kyle Lancaster clears the bar during a track meet last season. Lancaster broke a record with his 7-07 jump at the UTEP Springtime Invitational on Saturday in El Paso, Texas. The Wildcats placed second overall and won nine event titles.

High-jumper sets new school record in Texas

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When high-jumper Kyle Lancaster cleared the bar, he knew his jump was big – real big. Little did he know that it was record breaking.

Lancaster, a junior from Fort Scott, Kan., jumped atop K-State's track-and-field record books with a jump of 7-07 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational on Saturday in El Paso, Texas.

Not usually known for showing his emotions, Lancaster found reason to celebrate this time after he successfully cleared the bar.

"I jumped off the mat and ran across the apron." Lancaster said. "I was pretty excited. I was not really expecting that this weekend. I do not think it has really soaked in yet."

The high-jumper's previous best was 7-06 at the 2004 NCAA Outdoor Championships, and he surpassed K-State's previous record of 7-06 1/2.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said Lancaster should continue to improve with more training.

"I do not think (Lancaster) is jumping as well as he is capable of jumping," Rovelto said. "I think we are still searching a little bit to mesh his approach with where he is physically. I still think his approach can get better and I know he can get stronger.

"The fact that he is still able to perform at a pretty high level just shows how much better he has gotten."

Lancaster said his jump on Saturday will only drive him for the rest of the season, and he needs to

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BASEBALL

Cats beat Texas, make history

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's baseball team made history on Sunday by knocking off a No. 1-ranked team for the first time in the program's history.

The Wildcats (15-12, 2-7) beat the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns (26-5, 4-4) by a final score of 5-3, picking up the historic win and avoiding being swept in the series.

The game began with Texas jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first off K-State junior pitcher Adam Cowart.

The Wildcats answered in the second, as juniors Joe Roundy and Steve Murphy each led off with walks. Two batters later, junior Eric Eymann delivered a single to left, scoring Roundy and Murphy and tying the game at 2-2.

Cowart retired 10 of the next 11 batters, but the Longhorns still managed to retake the lead at 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth.

Texas, however, would not score again.

Kansas State rallied in the seventh, scoring two runs to take a 4-3 lead, and then the Wildcats scored one more run in the top of the ninth to knock off the top-ranked Longhorns.

Eymann drove in four of the Wildcats' five runs with a single and a double. Murphy and junior Barrett Rice each collected two hits on the day.

Cowart gave up three runs on nine hits in 8.1 innings to improve to 6-1 on the season. He gave up one walk and struck out six.

Junior Bryan Peterson picked up his first save after getting the final out for the Wildcats.

On Saturday the Wildcats lost 5-4 in a 10-inning effort.

K-State rallied in the top of the ninth, scoring two runs to tie the game at four. The runs were created off the bats of Murphy and sophomore Jared Goedert, who each had an RBI in the inning.

Texas loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of a controversial 10th inning.

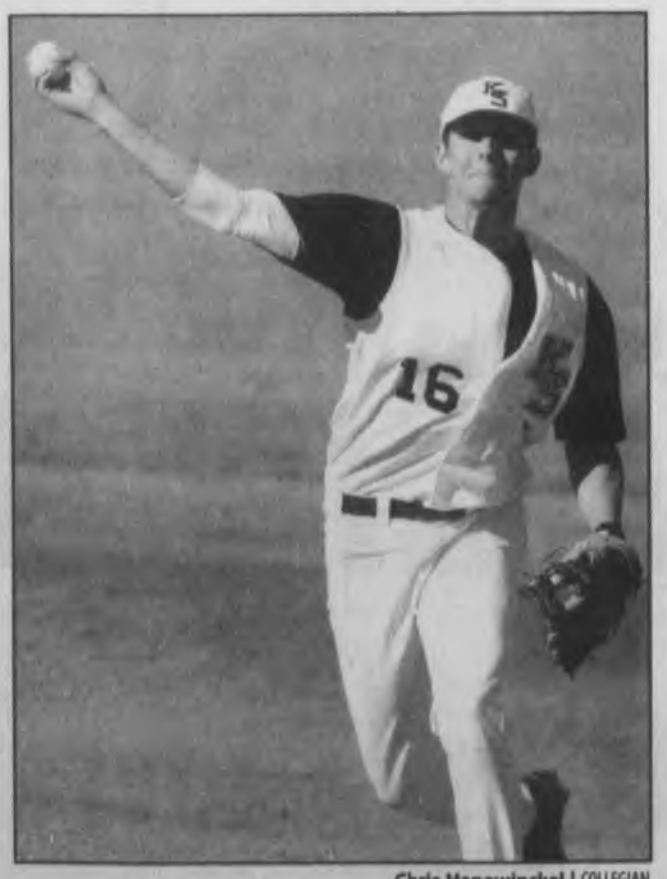
Texas' Chance Wheeless sent a grounder to second off junior pitcher B.J. Kissel. Junior Eric Durante's throw home was high, forcing junior catcher David Baker to make a tag attempt on runner Carson Kainer. On a controversial call, Kainer was ruled safe by beating the tag giving the Longhorns the win at a 5-4 final.

The loss was marked the second loss of the season for K-State senior reliever Eric Rollins (0-2). He threw 6.2 innings and gave up two unearned runs on six hits while striking out two and walking two. Rollins was in for relief of starter Mitch Walter, who gave up three runs on five hits in 2.1 innings.

On Friday the Wildcats were held to just three singles off Texas starter Kyle McCulloch (6-2), as Texas shut out K-State 8-0.

Senior Josh Dent was the majority of the offense for the Wildcats with a two-hit effort, while Durante had the only other hit for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will next face Washburn in mid-week action at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Eric Eymann completes a play during a game earlier this season. Eymann drove in four of the five runs as K-State upset the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns on Sunday in Austin, Texas, for the first time in K-State's history.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named to Kodak All-America team

On Saturday, K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker became the third women's basketball player in school history to be named to the prestigious Kodak/WBCA All-America Team.

The 10-member team is considered one of the highest honors in women's college basketball.



Wecker

This is the first time in her career Wecker has been named to the Kodak All-America team, and she joins former Wildcats Nicole Ohlde (2003 and 2004) and Priscilla Gary (1983) as the only Wildcats ever named to the team.

"Her recognition as a Kodak/WBCA All-American is a reflection of the positive impact her intensity, work ethic, skills and athleticism have brought to Kansas State and the women's game as a whole," head coach Deb Patterson said.

The Associated Press

MLB | Boston's Schilling still on track for April 13 start

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Curt Schilling will likely make his season debut on April 13 against the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox ace said Saturday after pitching the equivalent of 8 1/3 innings in a minor-league intrasquad game.



Schilling

Schilling allowed one run and four hits, struck out eight and walked two. He threw 88 pitches, 64 for strikes.

Schilling was placed on the disabled list Friday, a move retroactive to March 26, making him eligible to pitch April 13.

Schilling is recovering from offseason surgery to repair a torn tendon and a cartilage defect in his right ankle.

NBA | Vaughn fractures bone in foot against Magic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jacque Vaughn of the New Jersey Nets sustained a season-ending injury Saturday night, breaking a bone in his right foot early in the first quarter against the Orlando Magic.

Vaughn

The seven-year veteran, who has started 34 games this season at shooting guard, was experiencing pain in his foot before the game but decided to play. He ran off the court after fracturing the fifth metatarsal 2 minutes into the first quarter and was replaced by Travis Best.

Vaughn was averaging 5.3 points and 1.9 assists for the New Jersey. Vaughn will have surgery next week to have a screw inserted in his foot.

CFB | Leach's contract extended through 2009

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach received a one-year contract extension Saturday through the 2009 season.



Leach

Leach also got a $250,000 raise, bumping his salary to $1.275 million per year.

In five seasons at Texas Tech, Leach is 39-25 and has led the Red Raiders to five bowl games. Texas Tech finished 8-4 last season, including a 45-31 victory over California in the Holiday Bowl.

CBB | Illinois, North Carolina to meet in championship

ST. LOUIS — For the first time since 1999, two top seeds will play for the national championship.

Illinois, the No. 1 team in the country for most of the 2004-05 season, will face North Carolina Monday night in the NCAA Tournament championship game at the Edward Jones Dome.

The Fighting Illini defeated Louisville (33-5) 72-57 on Saturday, while North Carolina stormed back for an 87-71 victory in Saturday's second semifinal after trailing Michigan State by five points at halftime.

Painful expression

Several things to consider when thinking about getting a tattoo; originality important



Examples of the tattoos that Black has done hang on the wall in StrayCat.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Robert Black, tattoo artist at Stray Cat Tattoo, works on a tattoo on the arm of Donald Inch, Manhattan resident. Stray Cat Tattoo is located at 1130 Laramie St.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tattoos are an art form with a long and varied history, spanning more than 12,000 years.

Their use has varied from culture to culture.

From marking women in Borneo to show their particular "marriage skills" to signifying members of the Hell's Angels, tattoos often have a strong significance to the people who get them.

People get tattoos for many reasons.

Jesse DeBey, junior in women's studies at Wichita State University, had wanted a tattoo ever since she was 12, she said.

"I thought they were super cool, and I really wanted one," DeBey said. "I always wanted a fairy tattooed on my leg; I stuck with that idea until I was 18, but when I went to get it, I didn't have the time or the money."

DeBey has 20 tattoos on her arms, legs, chest, back, head, neck and stomach.

"I got my first tattoo the day before my 19th birthday," DeBey said. "It was a pink and black nautical star."

Before getting a tattoo, there are many things to consider. Body shape is important.

It is best to think about what the tattoo will look like and get it where it will look the best, DeBey said.

Originality is a major factor when choosing a tattoo.

The most common tattoos for males are tribal symbols, their name or initials in old English or barbed wire around the upper arm. Women commonly choose Chinese characters, roses and anything tiny and feminine, like butterflies and flowers, DeBey said.

Dave Crawford, senior in anthropology, said he had a desire to express himself.



Robert Black works on the tattoo of Inch on March 31 at Stray Cat Tattoo. Black has been the tattoo artist at Stray Cat for 4 years.

"I've just always thought tattoos were cool and wanted to do something that would make a statement about myself," he said.

Crawford said his tattoo, a rune symbol, comes from an ancient Norse alphabet and symbolizes brute strength and resistance to illness.

"I thought it might be sort of a good luck charm, too," he said.

Safety, Crawford said, was not a huge concern because he felt comfortable.

"The place I went to was very clean and very reputable," he said. "They do so much of this sort of thing that I figured it was completely safe."

Crawford said the only advice he would have to people considering tattoos is that there is some level of pain.

"It's going to hurt a little bit," he said. "Anyone who tells you it doesn't is lying, but it's not really that bad."

— Scott Seel contributed to this story.

Did you know?
Tattoo popularity

- One of seven adults has a tattoo.
- Tattoos can be found among 9 percent of the so-called "boomer generation" — people born between 1946 and 1964.
- Thirty percent of people between the ages of 25 and 34 have tattoos.
- About 28 percent of adults younger than 25 have tattoos.
- In all, the post-baby-boom generations are more than three times as likely as boomers to have tattoos.
- 15 percent of adults have tattoos, while 88 percent said they know at least one person who has a tattoo.

Source: American Tattooing Institute

Tips for
People getting tattoos

- The tattooist should not dip needles into a big bottle of ink; instead, enough ink to complete your tattoo should be poured into a disposable ink container.
- Ointments should be taken from their containers with disposable sterile spreaders, not with the tattooist's fingers.
- New sterile needles should be used for every tattoo.
- All non-disposable equipment should be sterilized after each use with an autoclave.

Source: American Tattooing Institute

Regular gossip seems pointless when there is celebrity gossip

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LOVE HURTS

Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt are officially over. Aniston filed for divorce on March 25, two months after they announced their formal separation on January 7.

Original speculation for the split was that Pitt cheated on Aniston with his "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" co-star Angelina Jolie, but all parties denied the rumor.

Both Pitt and Aniston were spotted wearing their wedding rings during their separation, leading many to think they were headed for a reconciliation. Pitt and Aniston met in 1998 on a blind date and were married on July 29, 2000.

In other celebrity splits, Denise Richards filed for divorce from husband Charlie Sheen. Richards is seven months pregnant with their second child, and the timing of the divorce made many think former bad-boy Sheen had cheated on her, a charge Sheen denies, saying through his rep that "sometimes marriages don't work."

Richards has asked for sole custody of their one-year-old daughter Sam and the unborn child, and spousal payments. Sheen wants shared custody of both children and does not want to pay alimony.

IN HAPPIER NEWS...

Supermodel Heidi Klum and singer Seal, who got engaged late last year, recently announced that they are expecting their first child together. Klum has a 10-month old daughter from a previous relationship, although Seal has acted as a father to the child since her birth last May.

MORE BABIES

Star Magazine is reporting that Britney Spears and new husband Kevin Federline are expecting their first child together. Federline has two children from former girlfriend Shar Jackson, who was pregnant with the second when Spears and Federline got engaged.

Spears has not been quiet about her desire to be a young mother, and Star Magazine claims that Spears is three months pregnant – using as evidence pictures of the singer with a bulge on her formerly flat stomach and carrying along larger-than-normal breasts – and plans to officially announce the news within a week.

Demi Moore and her young boyfriend Ashton Kutcher are denying rumors that they are expecting a baby, but not that they might like to have one someday. The couple raised eyebrows with their 15-year age difference when they began dating two years ago.

Moore told People Magazine that "the rumors are just that: rumors," but her publicist announced that "having another child is something that Demi would like to do."

Kutcher joked about the rumors with reporters, saying, "Why am I the last person to find out everything? I'm going to be a daddy? God, no one tells me anything!"

OTHER HOOKUPS (OR NOT...)

Moore's ex-husband, Bruce Willis, made headlines when The New York Post reported that the 50-year old hooked up with 18-year old Lindsay Lohan at an after-party for his new film "Hostage." Lohan is friends with Willis's 16-year old daughter, Rumer. It was reported the groping went so far that Willis revealed a tattoo on Lohan's right buttock reading "La Bella Vista" (the beautiful view).

The Post later retracted its story and apologized to the non-couple, but it's still fun– and kinda creepy– to read about.

CELEB NEWS

Celebs get slimed at Kids Choice Awards

Green slime poured down on celebrities and fans alike Saturday night at a raucous 18th-annual Kids Choice Awards broadcast on the Nickelodeon children's cable network.



Stiller

Rapper and actor Will Smith kicked off the evening with a spirited performance of the song "Switch" accompanied by a supporting cast that included breakdancers and throngs of people in feathered costumes.

Host Ben Stiller arrived in a tricked-out miniature convertible, dressed from head to toe in a silver jumpsuit he said would prevent him from being that year's celebrity slime victim.

Will Ferrell was the evening's first slime victim, having buckets of the green goo dumped on him after he challenged soccer star Mia Hamm to a soccer kickoff.

The evening concluded with Johnny Depp coming on stage supposedly to slime Stiller, but instead getting the green goo dumped on himself. Stiller, saying he was jealous, dove onto the stage and rolled in the slime.

'Sin City' No. 1 at Weekend Box Office

"Sin City" proved an irresistible temptation for audiences as the highly stylized comic-book adaptation led the weekend box office with a $28.1 million debut.



Latifah

Opening in second place was Queen Latifah's comedy "Beauty Shop," a spinoff of the "Barbershop" franchise, which took in $13.5 million for the weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday. Since opening Wednesday, "Beauty Shop" had grossed $17.3 million.

The comedy "Guess Who," the previous weekend's top-grossing movie, slipped to No. 3 with $13 million, lifting its 10-day total to $41.3 million.

Overall, movie revenues slipped for the sixth straight weekend. The top 12 movies took in $98.3 million, down 14 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Hellboy" and "Walking Tall" opened on top of the box office.

The slump follows a healthy start to 2005 in which movie revenues had surged about 10 percent ahead of 2004's.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **50 Cent,** "The Massacre"
2. **Various Artists,** "Now 18"
3. **Frankie J,** "The One"
4. **Green Day,** "American Idiot"
5. **Queens of the Stone Age,** "Lullabies to Paralyze"
6. **Jack Johnson,** "In Between Dreams"
7. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Breakaway"
8. **The Killers,** "Hot Fuss"
9. **Gwen Stefani,** "Love. Angel. Music. Baby."
10. **Lifehouse,** ""Lifehouse"

Top 10 Country Albums

1. **Trace Adkins,** "Songs About Me"
2. **Kenny Chesney,** "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
3. **Rascal Flatts,** "Feels Like Today"
4. **Gretchen Wilson,** "Here For The Party"
5. **Shania Twain,** "Greatest Hits"
6. **Various Artists,** "Totally Country Vol. 4"
7. **Tim McGraw,** "Live Like You Were Dying"
8. **Kenny Chesney,** "When The Sun Goes Down"
9. **Toby Keith,** "Greatest Hits 2"
10. **George Strait,** "50 Number Ones"

Top 10 Rap Albums

1. **50 Cent,** "The Massacre"
2. **The Game,** "The Documentary"
3. **C-Murder,** "The Truest $#!@ I Ever Said"
4. **Ludacris,** "The Red Light District"
5. **T.I.,** "Urban Legend"
6. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
7. **Eminem,** "Encore"
8. **Pimp C,** "The Sweet James Jones Stories"
9. **Purple City,** "Road to the Riches: The Best of the Purple City Mix Tapes"
10. **Snoop Dogg,** "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"

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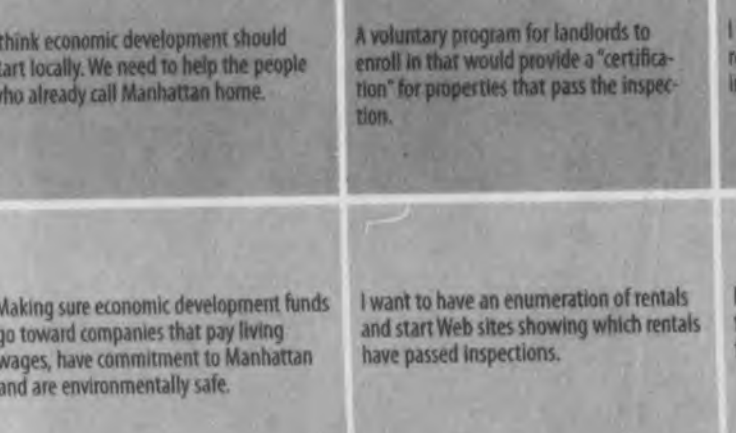
City Commission candidates comment on housing, K-State

Candidates were limited to 20 word answers. Answers were cut off after the 20th word.	How will you ensure continued economic development?	How will you keep housing rentals to code?	What is your most important goal if elected?	How is K-State important to Manhattan's future?	Why are you the best candidate for Manhattan?
 Mark J. Hatesohl	By providing a business-friendly environment of controlled property taxes and fewer regulations and conditions on business.	By educating renters about the inspection process that is already available to them and by encouraging more housing so bad	To grow the community while keeping Manhattan affordable and resisting more government regulation of our day to day lives.	KSU provides lots of good-paying jobs and through research can bring the high-paying high-tech jobs we desire.	My experience as a commissioner and the leadership I have shown in the community for over 20 years.
 Brad McCune	Maintain a business friendly environment and outsource ECO-DEVO activities to the Chamber, plus work closely with K-State USD-383 & Fort Riley.	Centralized rental registry and education programs for renters and landlords outlining request procedures for voluntary inspections and property inspection history.	Guide growth and development in a controlled manner, expanding the tax base thereby reducing the pressure on individual property taxpayers.	Critical in educating our citizens and providing quality, high paying jobs which add to the diversity of our community.	I possess a proven track record of leadership success, business ownership, fiscal responsibility, strong work ethic and moral integrity.
 Jayme Morris-Hardeman	I will promote safe and stable neighborhoods, quality schools and quality of life as important aspects of economic development.	Improved education of the existing voluntary inspection program is needed. I would also work with Student Senate on their proposals.	Increasing diversity in city government. I would use my volunteer recruitment skills to expand the pool of advisory board applicants.	The future of the city and university are mutually linked. They must work more closely together to ensure combined success.	I am creative, energetic, compassionate and open-minded. I would bring a diverse perspective to city government.
 Tom Phillips	Retain and grow existing businesses, attract new industry, expand our retail base, focus on quality of life.	Work with the Manhattan Landlord's Association and Student Governing Association to improve our current programs.	To become an effective voice for finding solutions by bringing people together to work on critical issues.	K-State enables Manhattan to have a role in the knowledge economy and become a "community of choice" attracting professionals and	I worked as Director of Planning and Development in Lenexa, Kansas, served almost eight years on the Manhattan Planning Board.
 Sam Robinson	I think economic development should start locally. We need to help the people who already call Manhattan home.	A voluntary program for landlords to enroll in that would provide a "certification" for properties that pass the inspection.	I want to be a good steward of the city's resources: tax dollars, land, services and image.	Obviously when you have an organization as large as KSU in a city, it is important for many reasons.	I have an open mind and a willingness to work for the citizens of Manhattan.
 James E. Sherow	Making sure economic development funds go toward companies that pay living wages, have commitment to Manhattan and are environmentally safe.	I want to have an enumeration of rentals and start Web sites showing which rentals have passed inspections.	My most important goal is to deal with the housing issues of the community, from rental inspections to zoning.	It's critically important. It is the solid economic and cultural base for the community. It's the anchor for the community.	I've had experience in local historic preservation, downtown redevelopment and zoning issues. I'm a small business person with extensive experience

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Candidates face budget deficit, new superintendent

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five candidates have filed for election to the USD 383 School Board, with three positions available.

Keith Miller, Dan Morin, Peter Paukstelis and Beth Tatarko filed for the first time, while incumbent board president Walt Pesaresi filed for a second term.

Manhattan residents will elect board members during the county's general election on Tuesday.

Newly-elected board members will begin their terms in July.

Here's a look at the five candidates, in order of their appearance on the ballot:

KEITH MILLER

Keith Miller sees K-State playing an important role in the USD 383 school district.


Miller

Miller, a geology professor, said there are benefits to living in a town centered around a state university.

"Being a university town makes the community very educationally oriented," he said. "The university provides a huge number of resources to the public school system, with the art museum, insect zoo – there are all kinds available, and I'd like to see those taken more advantage of.

"The university really has a stake in local publication."

Miller has lived in Manhattan for the past 15 years with his wife, Ruth, who is a professor in electrical engineering. The couple has an 8-year-old son, Ian, who is a third-grader at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary.

Since his arrival, Miller said he has been active in both community and educational issues, including his leadership in the creation of the city's Habitat for Humanity program as well as his involvement in Oak Grove School, a private preschool.

Why he decided to run for school board:

"I'm very convinced at the importance of community input into the school board decisions. I've been impressed by the amount of passion and expertise and involvement of the community with the school system, and I would like to take advantage of that commitment."

His stance on the budget and new superintendent:

"I'm looking forward to working with the new superintendent and working together to come up with a vision for the district. As far as budget, there's still an awful lot of uncertainties. We have to prepare for both good and bad news, but not be preoccupied with budget concerns."

DAN MORIN

Dan Morin recently moved to Manhattan, but it's a place where he said he wants to stay – and make better, as far as the public schools go.


Morin

Morin, along with his wife, Jessika, and 2-year-old daughter, Katy, moved to the city in August, after spending the past four years working in Hawaii as a public policy analyst for a state senator and city councilman.

Originally from Maine, Morin and his family have moved around with Jessika in the Army.

When Jessika received news of her transfer to Fort Riley, the family came for a visit – and stayed.

"When we came here, we just noticed the caring, small-town community," Morin said. "It's what we were used to growing up in Maine. We decided to buy a house because this was the place we were going to stay, even when she's done with Army."

Why he decided to run for school board:

"Too often, whether it's a school board or a commission, elected bodies aren't an accurate representation of the community. I'm a young parent – I'm 37. Most of the time, boards are stacked with parents with kids out of the school system, or they're retired. There's nothing wrong with that, but we need to have an accurate representation of the community with young parents whose kids are just entering."

His stance on the budget issue:

"One of the current issues of concern is sales tax and the $1.7 million shortfall the district is facing. Too often these temporary taxes end up becoming blended into the budget and become permanent. If we won't need that sales tax one or two years from now, I'm going to be one of the people to push to terminate it. It's not meant to be there six years from now."

PETER PAUKSTELIS

Three years ago, Peter Paukstelis and his wife, Dianne, were talking to his neighbors in Pasadena, Calif., and they were worried.


Paukstelis

Throughout his conversations, Paukstelis said he learned his neighbors were sending their children to private schools or other districts because they didn't want to send them through the Pasadena public school system.

"I moved the family back here three years ago because we wanted to be in the community of Manhattan, to take advantage of the great schools here," he said.

Paukstelis went through grade, middle and high school in the Manhattan district, and his parents both taught at K-State. Now he is the father of Nicolas, 4, and Nathan, 2, and owns his own law practice in downtown Manhattan.

Why he decided to run for school board:

"When I heard that some school board members weren't returning, I thought about all of the interests I had for schools providing for our kids. I have historical interest because I went to school at USD 383. I have a future interest because my kids are going to be there. My family and I committed to Manhattan three years ago and we're not going anywhere. This is our home, and it's been my home for a long time."

How he would handle the current budget issues:

"There's certainly things we can do to try and alleviate budget problems. The first one has already been proposed by the 0.25-cent sales tax. The second thing is working with legislators to make sure that the state properly funds schools."

WALT PESARESI

Incumbent school board president Walt Pesaresi is the only veteran running for a second term this year.

"I'm very interested and concerned about education," he said. "I think education is very important for our future generations and quality of schools."

Currently the owner of Mr. P's Party Outlet in downtown Manhattan, Pesaresi has spent 20 years as an educator. Pesaresi taught four years in Nebraska, teaching eighth- through 12th-grade social studies, world history and sociology. He then moved to USD 383 where he taught for 16 years at the old junior high school, where he was the department head for social studies and a student council sponsor.


Pesaresi

His wife, Dorothy, now teaches at Lee Elementary School, and his two grown daughters graduated from Manhattan High School.

Why he decided to run:

"We've made some great strides in the last four years, and we have some new opportunities ahead of us. I'd like to see a conclusion on some projects and programs that we got started."

Big issues the board will face:

"Depending on the variables and Fort Riley, we're going to continue the realignment of our schools. We have lost about 100 kids per class, as many schools in Kansas have, because we're losing population in Kansas. One of the big areas we have is... excess properties right now. We have people in buildings that we're renting and we need to move those programs back into our buildings and stop paying rent and continue reorganization of the district that we started."

BETH TATARKO

Beth Tatarko knows Manhattan schools.

After all, Tatarko's oldest child, Peter, attends Manhattan High School, while her daughter Anna attends Eisenhower Middle School and her youngest, Sarah, attends Lee Elementary School.


Tatarko

Add to the fact that Tatarko has been a member of PTO, site council and the budget advisory committee over the past decade, in addition to local community groups, it's no wonder why Tatarko wants to get involved again – this time at the school board level.

Tatarko has been married to her husband, John, for 18 years, and she has worked for K-State for 10 years.

Why she decided to run for school board:

"The main reason I decided to run is because I'm concerned with the stability of our school district and long term health of our community.

"We have some financial challenges that our school district is facing, and we need to be sure we're balancing cost-cutting revenues so we're not losing quality education, which is what we're well known for. I think common sense is what the board needs right now. I want to look at the long-term picture."

Some of the big issues:

"The budget is a big one, and maintaining class size is another issue in balancing the budget. Studies show that class size is critical in quality education.

"In four years, I hope that we have a stable fiscal picture and we maintain quality education. By working with the board, we'll just have to work through the ideas and come up with good solutions."

Landlords put candidate signs on tenants' lawns

By Zachary T. Eckels
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With the general election scheduled for Tuesday, candidates and those in support of issues have been busy placing signs all over Manhattan. For students who rent apartments or houses from landlords, however, there is some disagreement over whether the landlord or the tenant has the right to display yard signs in support of candidates or issues.

The City of Manhattan requires the candidates to put their signs up a maximum of 60 days before an election and remove them within 15 days after the election. They also restrict candidates from putting signs in or over public right-of-ways, Steve Zilkie, city planner, said. There are no regulations on landlords allowing candidates to place signs in their tenants' yards.

"As far as political signs, we only determine when the signs can be put up and public locations," he said.

Mark Hatesohl, city commission incumbent, said that since the landlords own the land, it is up to them to determine what is placed on it. With a lot of the student tenants living in high traffic areas, their yards are a good location for candidates to place their signs.

"The landlords want their candidates to have those high visibility locations," he said.

Larry Hackney, human resources specialist for the City of Manhattan, said it's not clear if the yard would be considered in the tenants' possession or the landlords'. For instance, a common phrase in a lease is: "At the beginning of the lease, the landlord shall deliver the possession of their premise." If the yard is considered part of the premise, this might suggest that the tenants have possession of it.

"The Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act could not write a statute for every single issue," he said. "Jurisdiction of the courts says that every county's district court has jurisdiction in disputes."

Under this statute, it would be up to the district court to decide who owns the yard in an actual dispute.

Candidate Sam Robinson said it matters who takes care of the yard. If it's an apartment complex where the landlord cares for the outside property, it's their decision. If the tenants have to take care of the property, it belongs to them.

It also depends the terms of the lease, said candidate Brad McCune. If the tenants are just leasing an inside apartment, then it's the landlords' decision. If the tenants are leasing the whole property, then it's theirs.

"I tend to agree with the position that it depends on who takes care of the outside property," he said.

If tenants don't like what is displayed in their yards under these conditions, they should have the right to remove the sign their landlord had placed in their yard, Candidate Jim Sherow said.

"If a landlord doesn't like what a tenant puts up, then it's up to the landlord to put it in the lease," he said.

Candidates Tom Phillips and Jayme Morris-Hardeman were not available for comment.

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Pandit Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, the Grammy winner, and Subhen Chatterjee performed for the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts' spring concert Raag-e-Rang.

Bhatt plays the Mohan Veena, an instrument he created. He called it the Mohan Veena because Bhatt's middle name is "Mohan" and a "veena" is an ancient Indian instrument.

"I was looking for a different kind of music, so I chose this western slide guitar and started modifying it," Bhatt said.

Disha Rupayana, SABHA public relations officer, described the Mohan Veena as a modified Hawaiian guitar.

Chatterjee plays the Tabla, a drum pair in which each drum is played by one hand. The left hand plays the bass drum and the right plays the treble drum.

The two musicians collaborated to perform Indian classical music, an unwritten, free form of music that is memorized, but results in a unique performance each time.

"This music is based on improvisation," Bhatt said. "Each artist puts his own creativity and imagination into it. He has the liberty to express himself.

"It comes to you when you are doing it. That is the beauty."

Bhatt won a Grammy Award with Ry Cooder in 1994 for their album "A Meeting by the River." He also received a Grammy nomination in 1997 for his work with Jei Bing Chang, a Chinese Ehru player.

Bhatt said about 90 percent of his work is solo, but the rest is collaborations and compositions.

Rupayana said SABHA brought in Bhatt because the guitar is a more familiar instrument and the concert met the goals of the group.

"This is what we do," she said. "We promote Indian music, Indian dance, Indian art forms."

Anisha Gupte said she attended the concert because of Bhatt's instrument and his renown.

"This was a combination of the western guitar and Indian veena," she said. "This combination went really well. He's a big name in this field."

Samer Salesh said he went on a friend's recommendation and enjoyed the concert.

"It looks very complicated but yet produces very nice sounds, very nice rhythms," he said. "It's full of harmony. It's very sensual."

'Tastes of Cultures' promotes diversity

Multicultural event features varied foods

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Crystal Michel, freshman in agricultural education, replenishes the supply of eggrolls at the Thailand table, which was hosted by the Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences. The second annual Taste of Cultures involved tables from eight student organizations that had food from various nations.

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Smells of sushi, enchiladas and fried chicken wafted through the doors of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building Friday.

"Taste of Cultures" was a part of the Dow World Day Festival and featured food made by different multicultural student organizations.

The groups made food of their choice and displayed boards with information about their organization.

Thao Nguyen, senior in education and mathematics, who organized the event, said she loves to do multicultural events.

"I love to see international and domestic organizations getting together," she said.

Nguyen also worked the event last year and is looking forward to making the event an annual occurrence. However, she will graduate in December and is hoping she can train the next person who would like to do it.

"This takes a lot of work, and you must have a passion for it," she said.

She said the event is great, but she would like to see more participation from other student groups. There is generally a good perception of the event, and people can voice their opinions on the survey that is given out.

Marlon Butler, junior in kinesiology and vice president of the Black Student Union, said his board showed a brief summary of what BSU is.

He said BSU has participated in the event since he has been in the organization.

"It is nice to be able to promote diversity on campus as well as in the community," he said.

Yvonne Adame, senior in mass communications and vice president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said it is a great event.

"It is one big fund raiser," she said. "It is great to be able to make money with other groups, and it is a good cause."

She said it is a lot of fun to get together with other groups and is interesting to see what kind of meal they make.

The event is usually a success in fund-raising as well as getting members of the community to learn more about HALO.

Danae Mason, freshman in secondary education and mathematics, was there supporting her friend who was working at the Bilingual Education Student Organization table.

"I love the food, and I think it has been a success," she said.

The event featured groups including American Ethnic Studies Student Association, Bilingual Education Student Organization, Black Student Union, Native American Studies Association, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Japanese Student Association, Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences, Multicultural Student Association and the Philippine Student Association.

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Thousands gather to mourn at Vatican

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Pope John Paul II, spiritual leader of the world's more than one billion Catholics, died Saturday in Vatican City.

The 84-year-old pontiff suffered from many ailments, including Parkinson's Disease and arthritis.

On Thursday, he came down with a fever caused by a urinary tract infection, and on Friday he experienced a cardiocirculatory collapse.

Vatican officials said that in addition to cardiocirculatory collapse, the Pope's death was caused by septic shock – when bacteria enters the bloodstream and causes organ failure.

"The Holy Father's final hours were marked by the uninterrupted prayer of all those who were assisting him in his pious death and by the choral participation in prayer of the thousands of faithful who for many hours had been gathered in Saint Peter's Square," Vatican officials said in a statement.

Many thousands from around the world gathered in St. Peter's Square to mourn the loss of John Paul II.

Vatican officials estimated a crowd of over 100,000 on Sunday.

In a brief statement at the White House Saturday afternoon, President George W. Bush said, "Laura and I join people across the Earth in mourning the passing of Pope John Paul II. The Catholic Church has lost its shepherd, the world has lost a champion of human freedom and a good and faithful servant of God has been called home."

Bush met the Pope three times during his life and presented the pontiff with the Presidential Medal of Freedom when he visited the Vatican in June 2004.

He has ordered U.S. flags be flown at half staff in honor of the Pope.

John Paul II served longer than all but two of his 264 predecessors, St. Peter and Pius IX.

Did you know?

How the Pope is elected

- A meeting of the College of Cardinals takes place in the Sistine Chapel 15-20 days after the death of the pope. Only cardinals under age 80 can vote.
- Cardinals vote by secret ballots, on which they disguise their handwriting. The ballots then are put into a gold chalice. The number of ballots must match the number of electors or a new vote is taken.
- In order to be elected pope, one must get a two-thirds of all votes, plus one. Votes are taken twice each morning and twice each afternoon until a new pope is elected.
- At the end of the morning and afternoon, the ballots are burned. Chemicals are added to produce either black smoke - meaning no pope has been elected, or the natural white smoke - indicating the successful election of a new pope.
- If no successful election has taken place after three days, the cardinals break for a day of prayer. Voting resumes again with day-long breaks after every seven ballot series.
- If no pope has been elected after a fourth series of seven ballots, the cardinals allow the new pope to be elected by an absolute majority. Candidates can also be limited to the top two vote-getters on the last ballot.
- When a new pope is chosen, he accepts the office with a Latin proclamation and announces the name that he will be known by.

Source: USA Today, Vatican Information Service, Our Sunday Visitor, Inc.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A painting of Pope John Paul II sits at the front of St. Isidore Catholic Church before Saturday night's Mass. The pope died Saturday at the Vatican after ongoing health problems.

POPE | Local religious leaders praise pope's openness

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that kind of human experience and his faith and theology that came a response not to let that happen again."

Fallon praised the Pope's openness, but stressed that there is much work to be done.

"I think the Pope, by his understanding of the gospel and God's grace and his compassion for person, has fostered a new kind of openness and acceptance among the religions of the world," he said.

"My sadness over his death includes that we have a long way to go to break down those barriers to acceptance, both locally and in our world. But I'm thankful for what the Pope has done to open up our world, and I hope it deepens."

Father Don Zimmerman of St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Manhattan recalled the Pope fondly.

"The Holy Father represented that we are all united, regardless of culture, language or the color of our skin," he said.

"He showed us great dignity in his quiet transition out of life."

Woman injured in motorcycle accident

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman was injured Sunday in a motorcycle accident.

Danielle Nely was traveling north on 17th Street when she apparently lost control of her motorcycle while turning west on Anderson Avenue, said Riley County Police Department Sgt. Troy Hensley.

Nely's motorcycle hit the curb and her body may have hit fire hydrant, Hensley said.

Hensley said he was unaware if Nely was wearing a helmet, although witnesses at the scene reported she was not.

Nely was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center. Hensley said it appeared as though Nely may have had injuries to her legs and suffered rashes. The hospital was unable to release her condition.

"Our role is done with this case," Hensley said of the RCPD's involvement.

"There is no indication that this could be a fatality."

TRACK | Cats win 9 event titles, place 2nd overall at Texas Tech meet

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continue working hard in practice to improve even more.

"I do not ever want to set limitations for myself," Lancaster said.

"I want to think anything is possible. I just can't let this go to my head. "I need to take it day by day and continue to work hard to make myself better."

Like Lancaster, Wildcat junior polevaulter Breanna Eveland won her event, also in record-setting fashion.

Eveland, who owns K-State's indoor pole vault record, tied Erin Anderson's outdoor record of 13-09 1/4.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., native said even though she vaulted well, her technique could have been better.

"I was happy with my height, but I was not happy with my technique," Eveland said.

"I am hitting the weight room pretty hard and trying to get stronger."

"I am definitely not at my peak right now," she said.

The Wildcats combined for nine event titles in El Paso, including wins from senior Chaytan Hill (triple jump), senior Stelios Kapsalis (triple jump) and senior Tarl Vetter (hammer throw).

Vetter and senior Ryan Creadick (hammer throw) each added their names to the Wildcat list of Midwest Regional qualifiers.

Overall, K-State's men and women's teams each finished in second place.

The men tallied 159 points and the women scored 157. Big 12 Conference for Texas Tech won both the men's and women's team titles, finishing with 212 and 176 points respectively.

The team will make a return to Texas later this week for the Texas Relays, April 6 to 9 in Austin.

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Citizens vote on sales tax

By Scott Seel
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Today is the day.

The fate of the quarter-cent sales tax initiative is in the hands of the voters.

Manhattan residents today find themselves adding 7.3 cents on every dollar, and the proposal would raise that to 7.55 cents, or 7.55 percent.

Not all of that money goes to the city though, City Manager Ron Fehr said.

Fehr said that of the 7.3 percent currently charged, only 1 percent, or about one penny on every dollar, is collected by the city, as well as a portion of the .5 percent collected by the county for economic development. The remainder of the money goes to the county or state governments.

"Sales tax goes into our general operating budget," Fehr said. "We fund much more of our operational expenses through sales tax than we do property tax. Right now the bulk of the property tax goes to the Riley County Police Department and to our bond programs."

Fehr said the city, which received a total of $10.5 million in sales tax during the 2003 fiscal year, relies heavily on sales tax to fund the day-to-day operations of the city.

He said the proposed tax would be specifically earmarked for school improvements and would not be included in the City/University Fund, a program through which K-State receives sales tax dollars generated from sales on campus to fund projects that would benefit both the city and the university.

Clyde Jones, Manhattan resident and vocal supporter of the sales tax, said it is necessary because of the financial situation in which Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 finds itself.

"The school district has a real shortage of funds which has developed over the last several years," Jones said.

The shortage, he said, has resulted from insufficient funds from the state government as well as declining enrollment.

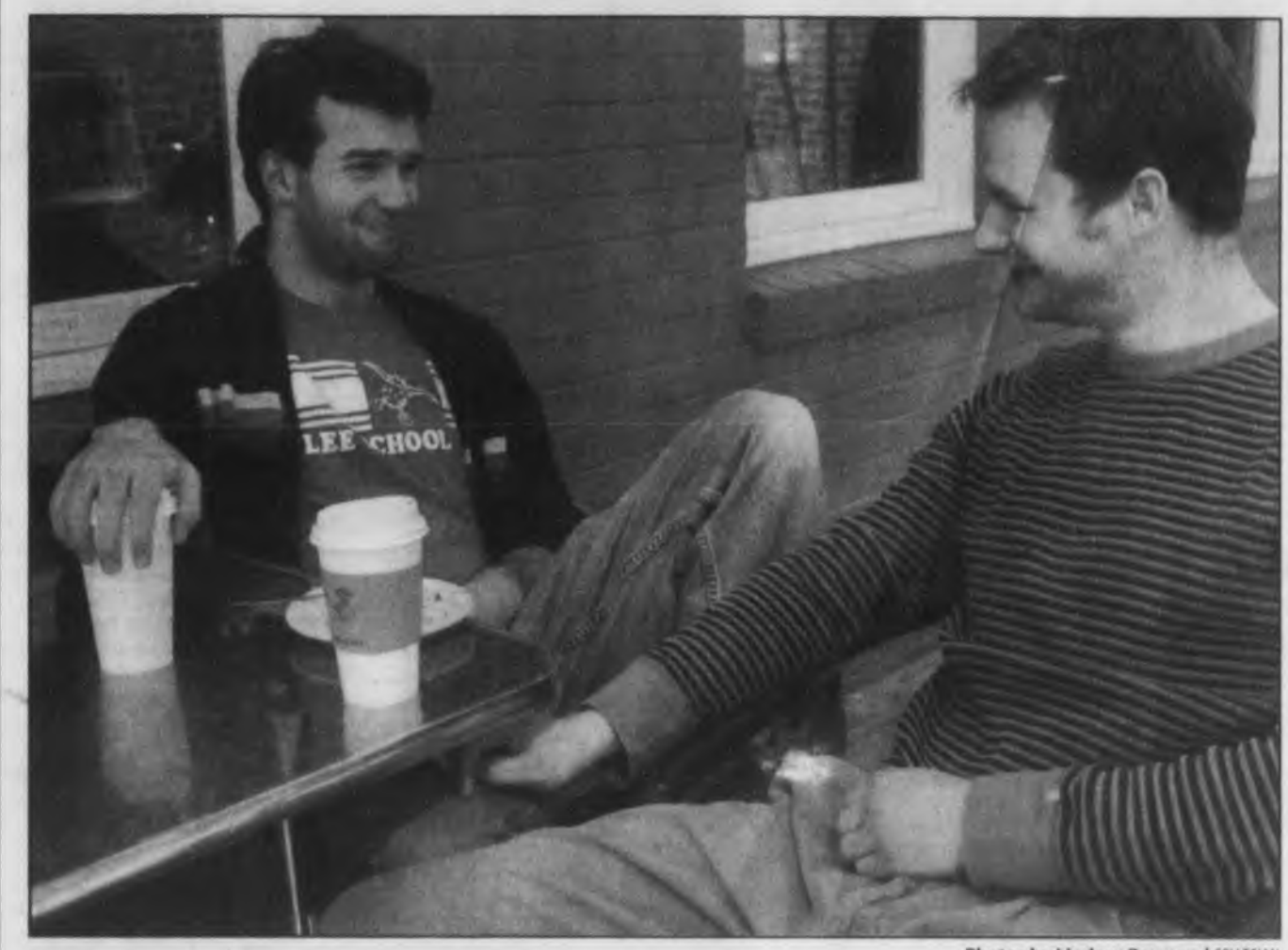
"The school district has cut approximately $4 million over the past four years," Jones said. "And that includes 81 positions. To avoid cuts of this kind, we have proposed this quarter percent sales tax."

The program, Jones said, will provide an estimated $1.8 million in additional revenue over three years. After three years, the program will end.

Though it is scheduled to last for three years, USD 383 School Board Member Randy Martin said it was

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Amending lifestyles



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Brett Currier (left), junior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Mike Evans, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, drink coffee at the Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville. The couple has been dating for eight months and have discussed a civil union marriage.

Honesty, interests play large role in couple's relationship

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are just like any couple.

They fight, go out to eat, get coffee, and rent a lot of movies.

Just like any other couple – except they are both men.

Mike Evans, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Brett Currier, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, have been dating for eight months.

The two met through a mutual friend.

While the couple does not live together, they are very open about their sexuality.

"We are the official gay couple of Aggieville," Currier jokes.

Evans said that while he and Currier share similar interests in books and political views, they differ in personalities.

"I'm the loud, obnoxious one. I'm a lot meaner than Mike," Currier said.

Both agree in that they had typical Kansas upbringings.

Currier said that while his upbringing was not religious, he was brought up Republican.

He said the Republican upbringing wasn't necessarily conservative.

Evans said he was brought up with emphasis on religious teachings about Jesus and a relationship with Him.

Neither told their parents for a while after initially coming out.

Currier said he slowly came out at 14.

"My dad had instilled that honesty was the best virtue. My coming out was just about being honest with others," he said.

Evans is not sure when he knew he was gay, but he said it was sometime in high school.

He chose to wait until college to come out.

"It would have been a dangerous, difficult situation in high school. I have no regrets about waiting," he said.

Neither man's family accepts them as gay men.

Evans and Currier consider themselves "pre-engaged," and have

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Brett and Mike sit on the porch of the house where Currier lives on Saturday afternoon. The couple met through a mutual friend and are open about their sexuality.

Consequences of same-sex amendment disputed

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fate of the resolution to amend the Kansas Constitution with a definition of marriage will be decided at the polls today.

Proponents say the amendment will provide social stability and protect the sanctity of marriage, while opponents say the resolution damages the rights of homosexuals and unmarried heterosexual couples.

Section 1, part A of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1601 states "marriage shall be constituted between one man and one woman only."

Since 1867, a Kansas statute has limited marriage to being between one man and one woman.

Thirty-nine states have laws specifically banning same-sex marriage. Sixteen states have marriage amendments.

"It's extremely difficult to change the constitution once it has been amended, so we should be hesitant before enacting this amendment," John Fliter, associate professor in political science, said.

Fliter said if the amendment fails to pass, nothing would change in the aspect of gay marriage, because the statute would remain in effect.

Part B states "no relationship, other than a marriage, shall be recognized by the state as entitling the parties to the rights or incidents of marriage."

Common law marriage provides legal protections, which include pension benefits of senior citizens living together, health

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Did you know?

Poll locations

- Manhattan Public Library, Juliette Street and Poyntz Avenue
- First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.
- KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Ave.
- Living Word Church, 2711 Amherst Ave.
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- Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave.
- College Avenue United Methodist, 1609 College Ave.
- Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave.
- University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin Road
- Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

To find voting location or for more information go to *www.co.riley.ks.us.*

Journalism, civility discussed in Landon Lecture

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

American conversation is no longer healthy.

"I believe a combination of factors has caused serious discourse deficit," PBS anchor Jim Lehrer said Monday during the 137th Landon Lecture.

Lehrer said both the journalism and political worlds have resorted to name-calling and mudslinging rather than the constructive discussion crucial to a democratic society.

"There are differences between show business and journalism business," he said.

To ensure his news program, the NewsHour, doesn't fall victim to irresponsible journalism, Lehrer said he has set forth personal guidelines including assuming both sources and viewers are as smart and caring as he is, not using anonymous sources and assuming there is more than one side to a story.

The excuse that irresponsible journalism is just giving the viewers what they want is unacceptable, Lehrer said.

"When you play in the mud, whether you jump in first or you jump in second, you get just as dirty," he said.

As moderator of 10 of the nationally televised candidate debates in the last five presidential elections, Lehrer said the debates are proof that political candidates are capable of civilized debate.

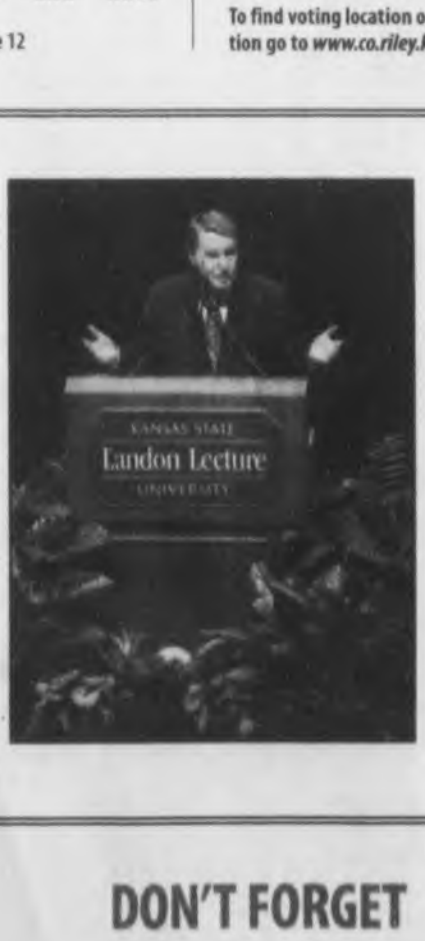
"If civil is the right thing to do, then why isn't it the right thing to do throughout the whole political campaign?" he said.

The debates aren't as good as they could be, but they are still important, Lehrer said.

"I wish there were more debates. I wish the rules could be more open," he said. "The bottom line, they are a good thing."

To change the course of American discussion, it's not only up to journalists and politicians but also the general public.

"We have to let them know by our actions – by what we watch, by what we read," he said. "We have to demonstrate our sickness for this."



Jim Lehrer, anchor of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and PBS executive editor, presents the 137th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium Monday. Lehrer is also known as the moderator for 10 of the nationally televised candidate debates in the last five presidential elections.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday

High 59
Low 41

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Pope's funeral
President Bush said Monday he will express Americans' gratitude for the life of Pope John Paul II when he leads the U.S Vatican City as the first sitting president to attend a pope's funeral.

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Mock terror drills
The biggest anti-terrorism drill ever held in the United States began Monday with a mock biological attack in New Jersey and a simulated chemical-weapons explosion in Connecticut.

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IRA decision
The Supreme Court justices gave bankrupt Americans another layer of financial protection Monday, after ruling that creditors cannot seize their Individual Retirement Accounts.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with **62 hours or more.**

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a **blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m.** today in Putnam Hall and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Infectious Diseases: A panel discussion" is at 11 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Flint Hills Room.

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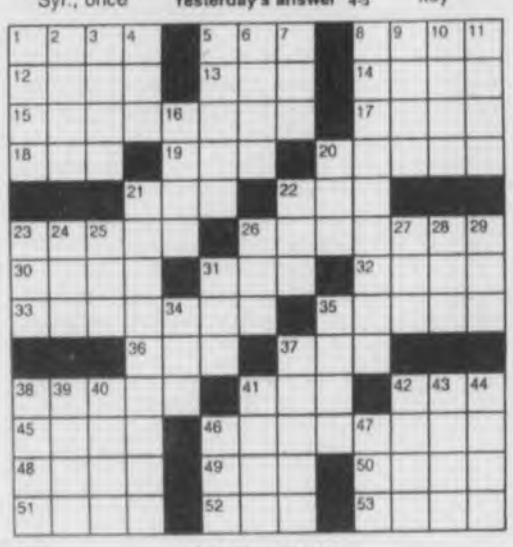
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4-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

ON THE BALLOT TODAY, RESIDENTS WILL BE VOTING ON WHETHER TO IMPLEMENT THE MARRIAGE AMENDMENT. DO YOU THINK IT SHOULD BE PASSED?



Dunaway

"I think people should be able to do whatever they want."

Kelsey Dunaway
SENIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Stauth

"No, I don't think it should be passed. In any form, it's still discrimination."

David Stauth
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Buchanan

"I'm probably going to vote yes on that. I still haven't read everything yet, but that's personally what I believe."

Bryce Buchanan
SENIOR IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES



Foust

"I don't think it should be instituted. It should be the person's choice and what they want to do with their life."

Amber Foust
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Siddappaji

"Yeah, that I agree with."

Madhura Siddappaji
DOCTORAL STUDENT IN ENTOMOLOGY



Mitchell

"Yeah, I guess it all goes back to my spirituality. I don't disagree with it, but everyone has to live their own life."

Laverne Mitchell
JUNIOR IN LIFE SPAN



Rokey

"I just think the government shouldn't become involved in private issues. I think people should be able to marry who they want."

Angela Rokey
JUNIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURNALISM



Serck

"I'm for them being able to marry."

Josh Serck
GRADUATE STUDENT IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Lee

"No, not at all. It's the age old argument of discrimination. If you start with one group, you'll be able to discriminate against another. It's that much easier."

Michael Lee
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND BIOLOGY



Vine

"Yes. I'm a Christian and I don't believe in that. Now I don't want them to be discriminated against for jobs or anything like that, but I don't think they should be marrying each other."

Charita Vine
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY



Holthaus

"It's a free country. People should be able to do what they want to do. Whether it's wrong or right, it's their choice."

Dustin Holthaus
SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE



Bodlak

"Yes. I don't agree with gay marriage, so I don't think it should be implemented."

Lianna Bodlak
FRESHMAN IN KINESIOLOGY

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 1

■ At 10 a.m., Bryan Tomson, 260 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:49 a.m., Heather Johnson, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 29, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $877.
■ At 11 a.m., Rashel Dowd, Hanover, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Cory Calkins, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $18,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Daniel Bonebrake, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 295, was arrested for theft and criminal deprivation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 8:50 p.m., Luke Visser, 1816 Leavenworth St., was arrested for possession of opiates with intent to sell. Bond was set at $5,000.

Saturday, April 2

■ At 1:18 a.m., Lashawn Linnwood Spiller, 509 S 15th St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Caroline Okot-Kotber, 2120 Snowbird Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $336.
■ At 4:20 a.m., Jeremy Byrd, Daytona Beach, Fla., was arrested for assault, criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 9:08 a.m., Hilario Duncan Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 9:39 a.m., Desmond Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, unlawful possession of depressants and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 12:45 p.m., Gilbert Boutte Jr., 237 Ridge Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 11:12 p.m., Carolyn Vereen, 403 S 6th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Richard Winn, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, April 3

■ At 1 a.m., Michael Frint, 1430 Cambridge Place, No. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:35 a.m., Kate McKenna, 2052 Judson St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:20 a.m., Gerardo Diaz-Valdez, 1621 Houston St., was arrested for aggravated battery against an officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 4:14 a.m., Jacob Overstreet, 806 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. No bond was set.
■ At 4:35 a.m., Jacob Wrench, 1524 McCain Lane, No. 11, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 4:55 a.m., Judson Ferdig, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for criminal use of weapon, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
■ At 11:58 a.m., Erica Crump, 1016 Juliette Ave., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:09 p.m., Travis Astromovich, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **American Red Cross** is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Putnam Hall and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
■ The **graduate school presents the oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Jeni McRay at noon today in Bluemont 341D.
■ The **graduate school presents the oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Deandra Cassone at 1 p.m. today in Durland 2036.
■ The **Anthropology Club** is having a graduate school information and business meeting at 7 tonight in the Cat's Pause Lounge in the K-State Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

Corrections and clarifications

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Schiavo ordeal prompts increase in living wills

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Lisa Sisley gave birth to her daughter, Anna, 11 years ago, she knew it was time to begin thinking about her future.

Sisley, instructor in the College of Education, said she and her husband drafted their own living wills in the event that they would become physically or mentally incapacitated.

"We got a living will at the same time we got a regular will. We wanted to make sure we had a guardian for our daughter," Sisley said.

According to a March 24 article in USA Today, only 33 percent of American adults have a living will, a document that explicitly states one's wishes of whether they would sustain their own life by artificial means if they are terminally ill and unable to make the decision.

Lawyers and medical practitioners nationwide have seen a surge in the number of requests for assistance in drafting a living will, according to the article. The requests came days after the feeding tube of 41-year-old Terri Schiavo was removed March 18. Schiavo, who died Thursday, had been in what doctors described as a "persistent vegetative state" since she suffered a heart attack in 1990 that cut off oxygen flow to her brain.

Schiavo, who was 26 years old when she suffered the heart attack, had no living will, and her blood relatives and her husband, Michael, had been embroiled in intense legal battles for years over whether Schiavo should die or be sustained by artificial means, and which option she would have desired.

Manhattan attorney Grant Bannister said such terminal illness is rare in younger persons, but he advises all those considering getting a living will to err on the side of caution.

"Generally, the statistical information would state (young adults) are less likely to need a living will, but the Schiavo case proves no one is immune from catastrophic health problems," Bannister said. "They certainly could come into play at some point."

Sisley said she thinks it is dangerous to neglect the possibility of becoming terminally ill, especially for young adults.

"Terri Schiavo was 26 years old, so you never know," Sisley said. "At that age, you think you're invincible."

Tonnie Martinez, instructor in the College of Education, said she agreed, and that the case should prompt younger people to reflect on their own mortality.

"When you're that age, you never think you're going to die," Martinez said.

Peter Kelley, senior in construction science, said his parents recently drafted their own living wills, but he said if he never gets one of his own, he will trust his family's decisions for him.

"If you don't have a living will, you should just allow your family to do what they want with you," he said. "My family's beliefs are, if you're on life support, you're not alive anyway. You should just let nature take its course."

Kassie Pike, senior in social science, said she and her fiancé discussed the possibility of getting living wills shortly after their engagement. She said the two, who will marry in June, have yet to draft the documents, but she said the Schiavo case caused them to decide to write a living will as soon as possible.

"Nobody's going to know what you want unless you write it down," Pike said. "We've both talked about it, and a living will is very important. I wouldn't want to be hooked up to a feeding tube or anything else keeping me alive."

Bannister said there are two ways to get a living will: through Web sites that provide forms that can be filled out and then signed by a notary public, or through lawyers who can act as guides through the process.

Bannister said he recommends using the services of a lawyer, since many online documents sometimes are too general and often do not focus on specific state laws regarding wills. Lawyers usually begin with a general document and then customize it according to the person's wishes and the state's laws.

"The laws can always vary from state to state, so you want to be very careful if you're printing anything from an online source," he said. "You want to make sure it satisfies the statutory criteria of the state of Kansas. Otherwise, it could be ineffective. I'd be cautious of depending on one without the assistance of an attorney."

For more information
On living wills, check out the following Web sites.
- *www.kansashealthethics.org*
- *www.uslegalforms.com/living-wills/kansas-living-will-forms.htm*
- *www.medialawplus.com/forminfo/livingwills/kansaslivingwills.tpl*



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Jarod Hyde and Kelly Johnson each break ground for a new duplex to be built for their families by Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. The house will be located on Juliette Avenue.

New homes provided by charity

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Excited amazement is what Kelly Johnson and Jarod and Bobbie Hyde said they felt when told they would be receiving a new home.

Family members, volunteers, Habitat for Humanity board members and capital donors gathered Sunday for the groundbreaking of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's 16th and 17th houses. Those who attended the ceremony were addressed by the organization's co-director Emily Ross.

On average, the organization builds about one house every year, and usually receives the land as a donation from the city. Co-director Kristen Wilmes said the city no longer has lots to donate, and she doesn't think it will be getting any more in the near future.

Ross said despite a shortage of affordable land, she hopes the number of houses constructed in the future will increase.

"In recent years we've had a difficult time finding affordable land, but we'd really like to increase our capacity with new volunteer and donor programs," she said.

Wilmes said each new house usually costs $40,000, and they are funded by many different resources.

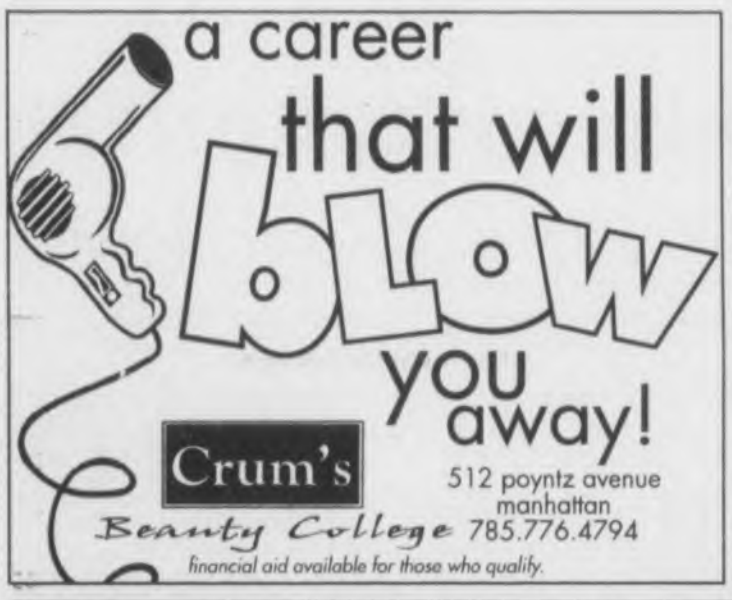
The Builders Club is made up of individual donors that usually make donations totaling $26,000. All Habitat for Humanity house inhabitants are required to pay a monthly mortgage payment of $350, which goes toward funding the construction of new houses.

Johnson is a single mother of three boys and said she was grateful for the opportunity.

"This is a great opportunity for us to get back on our feet and have a more positive lifestyle," she said. "All the hard work will be worth it, because we will end up with something tangible that we can call our own."

Jarod Hyde said their current house is extremely small for himself, his wife and their two children, and so he's ready for construction on the new house.

"I didn't actually think we'd be selected to be a recipient, but now that we've been chosen I can't wait to get started with construction," he said.





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TO THE POINT

Amendment dangerous, must be rejected

Adding a ban on gay marriage to the Kansas Constitution would be short-sighted and against American ideals.

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Constitutions are in place at the state and federal level to protect civil liberties, not ban a segment of the population from participating in a basic aspect of life.

To many of us, gay marriage is against our religious and moral beliefs. However, laws are not about personal morals. They are in place to protect and ensure a fair, democratic process.

Allowing homosexuals to legally marry is neither dangerous to society nor threatening to government. Perhaps the greatest argument against instituting a gay marriage ban is to look at who has been shunned historically on account of morality.

Moral beliefs prevented Native Americans from maintaining their lands, women from voting and blacks from attending the same schools as whites. In 10 years, homosexuals will be more accepted in society just as other minority groups have been accepted as equals.

A Constitutional amendment would be too permanent an action for our ever-changing society.

Increased sales tax vital to USD 383 schools

An increased sales tax is needed to support Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

The question is on the ballot today for Manhattan residents to decide whether to give additional funds to local public schools.

If passed, the proposal would add .25 percent to the 7.3 percent sales tax, making it 7.55 percent.

The proposal is to end after three years, but can be ended early by the school board and/or the City Commission.

The school board has faced difficult decisions lately due to a lack funding.

Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools were closed in 2002 because of declining enrollment and funding.

Then in 2004, the school board faced another tough decision to close another school. As a result, Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School will close after the 2005-06 school year.

Additional funds from this sales tax could allow Theodore Roosevelt to stay open. It will also prepare Manhattan schools for a possible influx of Fort Riley families.

Quality education can remain a signature of Manhattan.

The Kansas Legislature has voted on an increase in funding, which will result in about $1.1 million for Manhattan schools.

This is not enough to keep the school district running without cutting programs.

The fate of local schools rests in the hands of voters. Vote yes.

Sharing responsibilities

Attitudes toward housework important aspect of roommate search



LUCAS MADDY

I wear old Levi's. Usually faded, sometimes torn, but always clean. I'm used to old jeans.

A new pair of Lucky's look nice, but they cost too much, and with them on, I'd worry more about looking fancy than having fun. I'm happy with my worn Levi's. They fit my lanky body and paltry budget.

My roommates understand this. They are much the same. This choice of wardrobe reflects our attitudes toward house chores: old jeans, nothing to fuss over.

We look for no compliments after a once-over with the vacuum and the occasional "hey moron, take out the trash" is almost flattering. It means these duties are accepted as the norm. Tardy work is surprising – enough so that it merits comment.

Like I said, I wear old jeans. A friend's roommates all wear new jeans – forever beseeching compliments, hurt if they don't receive them, pugnacious if reprimanded.

What a sad situation. One does the dishes and announces it to the rest, readily accepting praise for a job well done. Another steams under a smile, for the glory of emptying the lint screen was just stolen.

No problem. Revenge will be done, the washer and dryer commandeered for sole use until a roomie requests the interjection of one measly load. Ahh, the tinder has been sparked: no Tide shall touch a tank top until hurtful words achieve retribution for neglected tribute.

Big words aside, here's the breakdown. Some people grew up responsible for themselves. Others were coddled. No matter how well you get along with a buddy in class or doing homework, make sure you're close to the same breed of cat before signing that lease.

If you wear new jeans and he does too, great: you'll have fun making refrigerator schedules of "house duties" using a fancy new eraser-board or a computer chart. Perhaps you could share the tiring task of finding a decent housemaid. To some, the only thing more satisfying than doing it yourself is finding someone who can do it better.

On the other hand, if you can handle emptying a full trash can or washing dirty dishes by yourself, no matter whose turn it may be, then you might do well to find another in your image. Feel free to give me a ring.

If you fail to take this precaution, picture this: you've been gone for the weekend, say a quick jaunt home, and now you're back Sunday night at six. You're meeting a sweet little gal to study at 6:30, but the drive-through you devoured on the way isn't sitting well.

Quick detour – a beeline to the bathroom new-jeans roomie shares with you. As you settle into the porcelain office chair for a little paper work, alarms explode in your mind. There is no paper with which to work, for the color-coded chart on the fridge clearly states that you are next in line to buy the Charmin, and your roommate used the facilities at Arby's all weekend to avoid feeling like he had to expend cash out of turn.

Last advice: live with someone you could have grown up with. If you grew up privileged, why change? If not, why torture yourself by parking your clunker next to a Mercedes all year? Those from wealth – Johnson County, by and large – bristle not, for you I spare in targeting as worthless roommates.

Those upon whom I call for vengeance are the forgetful, those who have forgotten the sacrifices made by themselves or others to make possible the privilege of worrying about trivial bothers such as with whom we should share an overpriced apartment.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agricultural technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Representative democracy should overrule gut reactions



JESSE MANNING

There is a long-running debate in the American political system about how our elected officials should conduct themselves while in power. Should they be delegates or trustees?

In political terms, a delegate would be one who represents the interests of the people regardless of his better judgment. A U.S. Representative acting as a delegate would vote for whatever his constituents prefer.

If the constituents want lower taxes, the congressman will never support a tax hike. And if they want a war with Canada, the congressman will do his best to make that a possibility.

Far better decisions are made when officials act as trustees. Treating our public officials as trustees sends a powerful message from the constituency: "We trust you to make sound decisions on our behalf."

The trustee mentality seems to take away from the idea of "power to the people." In a democracy, the people should hold ultimate sway and letting elected officials run amok, not beholden to the views of the constituency, would surely lead to an aristocratic ruling class.

But the United States is not a democracy. It is a federal republic. We send 535 men and women to Capitol Hill and a president to the White House to make decisions for us because we're too apathetic or ignorant – or both – to make such decisions on our own.

That's a harsh assessment of the democratic system, but one that rings true nonetheless. Democracy in its raw form would be an undesirable alternative to the representative democracy in which we live in.

There's a famous story from ancient Athens that illustrates the dangers of direct democracy, which is prone to irrational behavior. The city-state of Mitylene, a former ally of Athens, revolted against Athenian rule and joined Sparta in the war against Athens.

Naturally, the Athenians were upset, so much so that they voted to send a ship full of armed sailors to kill all the male Mitylenians and sell their women and children into slavery. It was a gut reaction, one that the Athenians regretted the next day.

In fact, the Athenian assembly voted again and decided that they had made a mistake. Another ship was hastily sent to catch the first one and stop the slaughter they approved just a day earlier.

Athens had as democratic a government imaginable 2,400 years ago. All male Athenians were eligible to vote on all issues that presented themselves, and in the case of the Mitylenians, the Athenians fell victim to the impassioned speeches of Cleon, a violent general and politician. They voted on a whim, and poor choices made by Athens' democratic government led to the city's downfall years later.



Is it any wonder that democracy remained an unpopular form of government for over 2,000 years after the fall of Athens?

In letting our elected officials act as trustees, we risk letting them make decisions that are not based primarily on what the constituency wants but on what they think is best for us. However, any risks are trumped by the very elections that our system requires for officials to hold onto power.

If the voters don't like the way a senator or representative has conducted himself, they can exercise their "democratic rights" and vote for someone else.

As trustees, elected officials do owe something to their constituents: a detailed explanation of why they vote the way they do. The electoral process takes care of the rest.

Allowing our officials to act as trustees guarantees that cooler heads will prevail and that our government won't be at the mercy of gut reactions or impassioned speeches.

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Dear Seth Child Cinema: thanks for not showing "Sin City." Signed, Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

What do you mean I'm two hours late for my test? I set my clock — fall forward, spring back.

I swear I'm gonna get it right this year, man. Fall forward, spring back, so we set the clock back one hour in spring. That's right, right? OK, I'm gonna get it right this time.

I worked my three graveyard shifts Wednesday night, Thursday night, Friday night. Every night when I came in, gas prices changed and went up - $2.15 to $2.19 to $2.25. Three nights.

Hello? It's not doing anything...

Thank God for "hot guys walking around shirtless" day.

Hey Marques Hayden, maybe you shouldn't brag about yourself at parties, because you suck.

I'm an atheist, and one of my heroes just died today, and that hero was Pope John Paul II. In the end, when history is written 50 to 100 years from now, he will be cited as being more of a factor in the peaceful ending of communism in Eastern Europe than Ronald Reagan.

I got drunk and played tetherball this weekend. What did you do?

Has anyone ever been to Disneyland over spring break with two strippers? Wow.

To the girl who apologized for cutting us off at the crosswalk: we pedestrians really wish there were more drivers like you.

So I just watched "Super Size Me," and now I really want McDonald's. Is that why America's obese?

Beef.

Full beef.

To the wrestlers that stole our roping dummies: we will find you.

Vote yes.

Hey K-State: we're rocking the wet and wild contest on Wednesday. Be there.

I love chalk people, with their late nights and their dry hands and their knobby knees.

The statement about John Paul II in the April Fools' Best Bets thing was definitely uncalled for.

So my roommate talks in his sleep. And I quote, "Cookies? Sure. Back up the truck."

To Josh Witt: when you said that the Illinois and North Carolina game could be an epic, you have just proved that you are the most inept columnist ever to write about basketball. It will be the biggest game ever in college basketball.

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TO THE EDITOR

Deciding what is right, wrong should be left to higher power

Editor,

This letter is in response to the two letters to the editor printed last Thursday. They disagreed with Jesse Manning's article and heavily stated their negative opinion of homosexuality.

I assume that neither Patrick Murtha nor Dr. Shing Chang have been given any "higher power" to allow them the right to judge others and dictate what is "right" and "wrong." Therefore, what gives them the right to publicly discriminate against K-State students, faculty, alumni and members of the community? The answer? Nothing.

Imagine sitting in a classroom knowing that your professor openly has stated that your lifestyle is "wrong." Imagine hearing from this authority figure that he or she believes the god you have grown up praising and praying to is rejecting you.

This problem revolves around the aspect of discrimination.

As a heterosexual Catholic, I have seen how strongly members of the Christian faith feel about this topic and how willing they are to share their opinions. However, we are all members of this earth, no matter what god you believe in or choices you make.

The opinion you have on God's feelings towards this subject is your own. No one should be told that their god rejects them and does not love them.

I would hope that everyone at our university is able to make that decision for themselves.

With The Writing on the Wall Project and other parts of End Discrimination Week ahead of us, I hope our university can accept those around us for living their own lives.

Shea Olsen
JUNIOR IN APPAREL MARKETING AND DESIGN

Love's definition often altered

Editor,

This is in response to Al Bradley's letter published last Friday. Bradley presented a very strong point – love. However, I beg to differ on how we view love. The highest purpose of love in Christ is to draw people to Jesus through repentance.

Christ's love goes hand-in-hand with God's justice. Without the justice of God, sins are of no consequence and Jesus' blood wouldn't be necessary.

Christians love sinners but hate sins, including our own. We would love to see sinners like us repent in order to inherit eternal life. Bradley argued, "...despite our flaws, our sins, our misgivings – that the Bible has also promised us, as Christians, that if we believe in God, we will be absolved of our sins and welcomed lovingly."

He forgot that Jesus called for repentance at the very beginning of his preaching and asked the people he healed to "sin no more."

Christians are supposed to be light and salt of the world and are required to teach about right and wrong in order to bring people to God.

There is no persecution of homosexuals but to uphold a reality that marriage is for a man and a woman. As shoes would not be put on hands to fake gloves, marriage cannot be defined other than between a man and a woman. Even if you put them on, they don't fit.

Chih-Ching Ma
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PERSPECTIVES

Disease shatters hope of eternal life

By Geremy Bass
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – I like my body. I'm not going to lie; it's been good to me thus far. I'm not tall, but I'm not too short. I'm not ripped, but I'm not scrawny. So I haven't had much to complain about, until now.

As I sit here trying to be clever, a ridiculous disease named after a roofing material festers on my neck. No, not hinges, as my brother lovingly calls it. Shingles. Yep, shingles.

Here's the nutshell version of my cockeyed contraction: Spring Break, sunburn on back, return to school, small rash on neck, University Health Center, shingles.

According to WebMD.com, after a person has chicken pox, the virus lies dormant in the body and any deficiency in the immune system can bring about chicken pox's mutant uncle. He's not a fun-loving, pull-my-finger type of uncle. He's painful and won't get off my neck.

My bizarre breakout has unfortunately forced me into a stage of almost complete reclusiveness. WebMD.com says, "If you develop shingles, avoid close contact with people until after the rash blisters heal." I venture out of my room once in a blue moon for nourishment or the occasional class.

You see, you can't get shingles from shingles, but you can get chicken pox from shingles if you've never had chicken pox.

It's more frightening than it is confusing.

As I scanned the Internet trying to diagnose myself, I became incredibly disheartened. There are way too many diseases out there. While I perused the list, I realized I have no chance of living forever. My dreams of enduring century after century have been crushed. Thanks a lot.

Mostly, I'm just in shock I actually have this ... thing. More than the pain, itching and overall discomfort, I find myself wrapped in a shroud of disbelief. WebMD.com says, "You are at risk for developing shingles if you ... are over the age of 50." My doctor said she sees "a few cases every year." All I'm asking is: What are the odds?



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I sit for countless lonely hours in front of my laptop pouring my heart and soul into columns I hope will bring joy and happiness into the hearts of the Diamondback faithful. And this is my reward – shingles? I can't help but abandon all belief in a higher power.

How can there be a God? From this point forward, I'm abandoning all hope of ever encountering a burning bush or an immaculate conception.

So my gruesome growth has actually become a life-changing, thought-altering, deeply religious experience. I'm honored and privileged that each and every one of my readers has joined me in my journey to this realization.

If you come to congratulate me, try to maintain a five-foot radius. You never know.

TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination against homosexuals will soon be lamented

Editor,

As a Christian and an American, I was outraged by the letters to the editor in Monday's Collegian. The question isn't how Christians should view homosexuality, or even whether it's right or wrong. The real question you should be asking yourself, Christian or not, is "are homosexuals human?"

If you vote "yes" for the gay-marriage ban, then your answer to the above question is "no."

If homosexuals are considered humans, then they should be granted all the rights and privileges that humanity enjoys, including the right and freedom of marriage. By denying homosexuals the basic human right of marriage, we are denying their humanity, and thus relegating them to a class of sub-humans.

The same thing happened in Nazi Germany, when Jews were labeled as a lower class of human beings.

Just as we now recognize these as acts of discrimination, so too shall we someday look back and realize our acts of discrimination against homosexuals.

It's easy to say you feel "love and acceptance" for homosexuals, but consider your actions carefully; they often speak louder than words. Do you think that if you were denied your basic human rights you would feel loved and accepted by those people who had denied them to you?

Don't tell me you're denying these people their basic human rights out of the goodness of your heart, that you're forcing them into sub-human status "for their own good." If you tell me that, then here's a label you can't escape: hypocrite.

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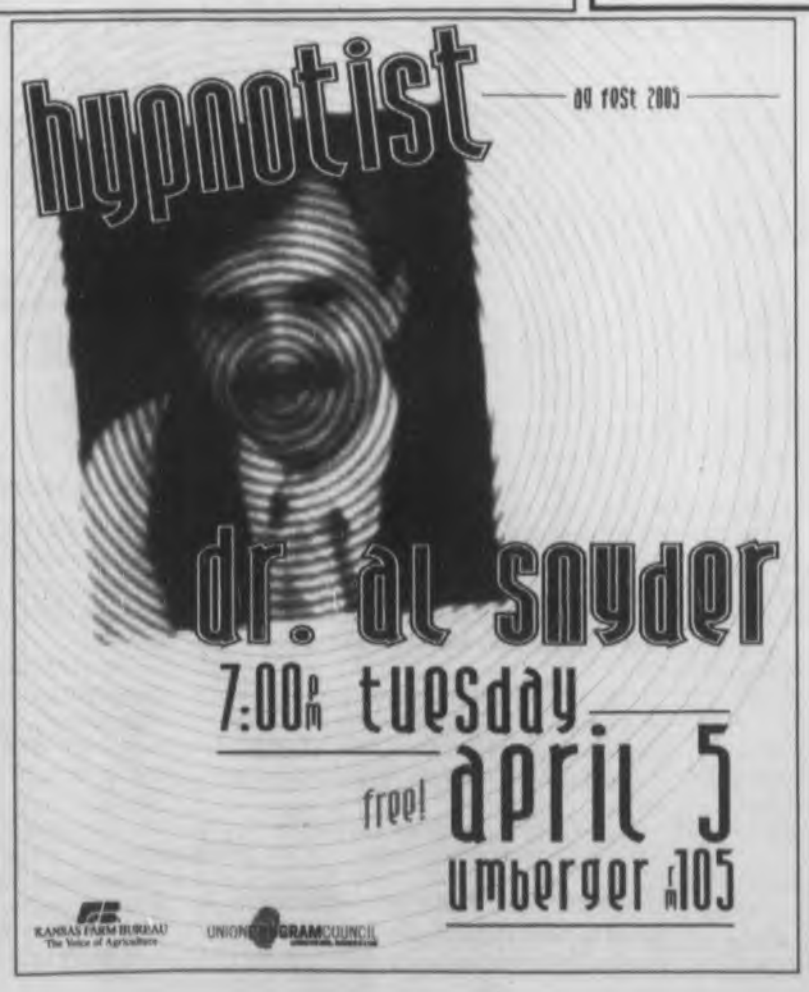
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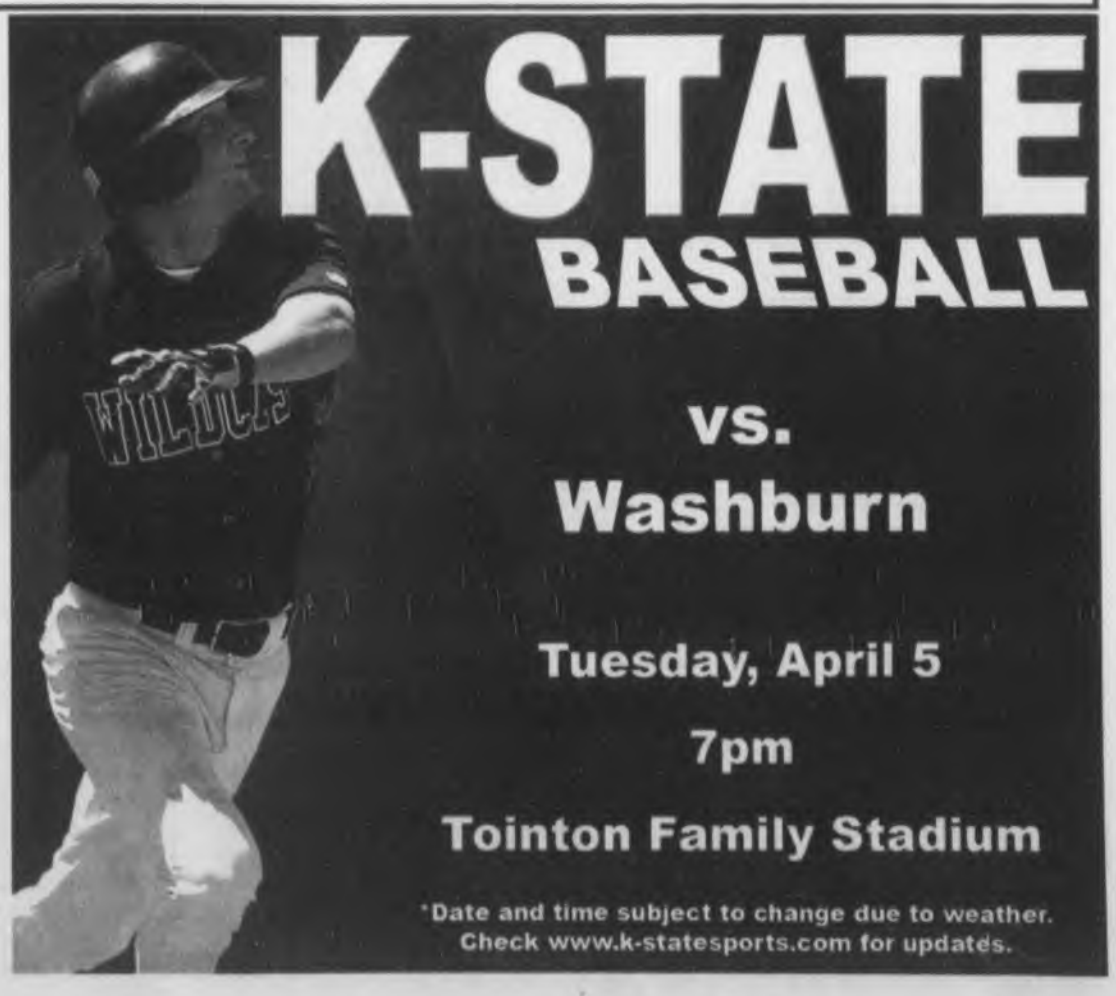
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SPORTS



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Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during practice at Peters Recreation Complex. K-State won every singles match in straight sets, winning its 11th of the last 12 against the Wichita State.

TENNIS

Cats shut out Shockers 7-0

Tennis team gains confidence before playing Missouri

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis won its second straight road match over the weekend, shutting out Wichita State 7-0.

The Wildcats (6-6, 1-3) won each doubles match before taking every singles match in straight sets. The win was K-State's 11th of its last 12 against the Shockers (10-7), and the second consecutive road victory after losing 12 in a row away from Manhattan.

Although the win was a shutout, Coach Steve Bietau said the team's play was hard to evaluate because of the talent discrepancy in the match.

"It was tough to measure the things that we really need to see for upcoming matches," he said. "We didn't play very clean in the doubles, but I thought we were solid in singles. We would like to be solid everywhere, but we weren't."

Senior Maria Rosenberg picked up career win number 75 in the match, inching to within three wins of the all-time school win record. She beat Ana Exeni 6-1, 6-3, and echoed Bietau's feelings about the match.

"I figured that we could win 7-0," Rosenberg said. "We may have had a few problems, but no, (a shutout) was very possible, and we did it.

"My match was a good match. I can't say it was very easy but it wasn't too hard either. I feel like I could still play better and this gave me a little bit of confidence."

Another player closing in on the record books is Rosenberg's doubles partner, freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia.

Kvaratskhelia chalked up win number 25 this season, defeating WSU's Wendi Webster 6-2. 6-2.

"I didn't expect anything because I didn't know how they played," Kvaratskhelia said of the Shockers.

"I just knew we needed to fight, and we did a good job. I don't want to say that my competition was great, and I don't want to say that she was really weak.

"She was a good player, but I beat her pretty easily."

Kvaratskhelia and the Wildcats are back in action this Thursday at No. 50 Missouri.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker wins CLASS Award for outstanding year

Kendra Wecker's list of accomplishments continues to grow.



Wecker

The senior Wildcat forward was named the female winner of the Bayer Advantage Senior CLASS Award on Sunday at the 2005 NCAA Women's Final Four.

A first-team All-America selection, Wecker was also the Big 12 Conference Player of the Year and was recently named to the Kodak and John R. Wooden All-America teams.

The Senior CLASS Award is an honor given to an outstanding senior and the idea was created by sportscaster Dick Enberg starting in the 2001-02 senior.

Kansas' Wayne Simien was the male winner.

On April 30, the Fourth Annual Tribute Gala for the Senior Class Awards will take place at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., with the event hosted by the Pride of Kansas City Foundation.

ROWING

Crew suffers problems

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technicalities were the trouble for the women's rowing team this weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic in San Diego, Calif.

Due to a technical error that stopped the boat from moving, the First Varsity Eight Crew was unable to capture first place Sunday in the grand final of the Women's Cal Cup.

"They were doing a great job with the difference in lanes, moved into second and were just closing in on the first crew, when they caught a crab (blade goes under the boat) and basically went from second to last," Coach Patrick Sweeney said in a release.

As a result, K-State was forced to settle with last place and a time of 7:07.50 in the six-team field, giving up first place to San Diego State.

"The overall results were definitely better than last year," Sweeney said. "It could have been better, but we really put ourselves in a position to win today (in the Women's Cal Cup race). You learn from each race and the big thing about racing this weekend is that it prepares us for our regional championships in the coming weeks."

The Women's JV8 squad finished sixth as well, with a time of 7:16.28.

"Today the Second Varsity Eight had a bit of a frustrating race," Assistant Coach Paula Donald said in a release. "They had good power and focus but they just lacked a bit of rhythm.

"They were in the race all the way down and then, with about 300 meters to go, the rest of the field stepped it up and we did not, which was the difference. Overall for the weekend, the 2V8+ accomplished a lot and continues to learn how to really compete."

The Wildcats now look ahead to the Kansas Cup, which K-State will be hosting April 9 at Tuttle Creek Lake Reservoir.

BASEBALL

Bring on the 'Bods



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outfielder Josh Dent is congratulated by teammates following a home-run earlier this season at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will try to win a second straight game tonight when they take on Washburn at 7 p.m.

Wildcats set to take on Washburn

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a historic win over the Texas Longhorns in Austin, Texas, over the weekend, K-State head coach Brad Hill had reason to be proud, as his Wildcats recorded the first win over a No. 1-ranked team in school history.

"We put ourselves in position to win in two of the three games," Hill said. "We came away with one of them. We had some really nice execution."

Now the Wildcats (15-12, 2-7) are set to take on Washburn at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium. Washburn, a non-league opponent, will come into Manhattan with a 14-14 record, 1-5 in conference.

The Ichabods are led offensively by Nolan Deitrich, who is batting .412 with 19 RBI.

K-State heads into tonight's game ranked second in the Big 12 in hitting with a team average of .322, behind only Nebraska.

Hill said the Wildcats are getting a lot of production across the board.

"Right now, it's not just one guy," he said. "One game it's one guy and the next game it's someone else. It's not just one guy."

K-State is seventh in the conference in team pitching with a combined ERA of 3.38.

"Our pitching staff has been really good," junior pitcher Brett Muegge said. "They have been keeping us in ballgames."

The Wildcats are looking to have a solid mid-week game before taking on Big 12 opponent Baylor.

"We can't take them lightly," Murphy said of the Ichabods. "We can't come out and play down to our opponent."

Muegge (1-1) will get the start against Washburn.

"I just want to come and relax and try and have some fun," Muegge said. "I feel like I'm starting to get into a groove."

Muegge said he believes the win over Texas gives the team the confidence it needs to win.

"We now know that we won't lose to a team because we are over-matched," Muegge said. "We will lose because we didn't get things done as a team."

Murphy said he agrees.

"The win against Texas feels great," Murphy said. "We know that we can compete against a Texas. We know we can compete against anyone."

Underclassmen offensive line crucial to football team's success



MICHAEL ASHFORD

After an off-season filled with questions and concerns, one might think it ridiculous to state that there is one dominant key for K-State football that will be the difference between a repeat of last season and a quick turnaround for the 2005.

But there is, and it might not be what you think.

The question isn't who will be the starting quarterback. It's not which running back will replace the incredible Darren Sproles. And it doesn't even have to do with the defense.

K-State's biggest question still unanswered is this: Will an offensive line filled almost entirely with underclassmen be able to step up and perform at the Big 12 level?

When spring practice began almost a week ago, the pre-spring depth chart on the offensive line immediately stood out to every K-State fan.

The simple fact is the Wildcats are very young and very inexperienced, but are still incredibly talented on the offensive line.

On the two-deep, there are four redshirt freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors – both of whom are junior college transfers – and one senior.

Of the 10 players listed on the two-deep, three have actually played Division I-A college football – senior Jeromey Clary, junior Greg Wafford and sophomore John Hafferty.

That makes for a group greener than the field turf at KSU Stadium.

Nevertheless, this group of guys holds the fate of the 2005 season in their mighty palms.

Think about it. If this group can't get it done, it won't matter who the quarterback is; he won't have any time to pass if the linemen can't hold blocks.

And if no holes are opened for the next K-State running back, only the best Sproles imitation could help the poor guy gain any yards.

As for defense, just think of the strain it puts on a defense when the offense can't move the ball and score points.

See what I mean? It all starts in the trenches.

Now, don't get scared because of this. Truth be told, the talent and size is there for this group to eventually be really, really good.

I'm talking knock-you-out, drag-you-down, beat-the-hell-out-of-anybody good.

Going back to the two-deep, the 10 guys weigh a combined 3,026 pounds for an average of almost 303 pounds per man, and their average height is 6-foot-5.

You talk about some big dudes.

Now they just have to put that talent to use out on the football field, and they need a leader to help them do it.

That leader appears to be Clary.

As the only senior of the group, it seems as though Clary has taken the offensive line under his wing and is pushing it to become bigger, better, stronger, faster and tougher.

"I don't know if I'd say father figure," Clary said about his role on the offensive line. "I think big brother, definitely."

For K-State to have a successful fall, it will take hours and hours of work from the offensive line, and they know that.

This month of spring practices will go a long way towards determining the fate of next season, and nowhere will it be more helpful than on the offensive line.

A good spring by those guys will mean good things come fall.

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The Associated Press

NCAA | Roy Williams wins 1st national title

North Carolina delivered Roy Williams his first national title Monday night, but it didn't come easy. The never-say-die Illini erased his Tar Heels' 15-point lead in the second half before UNC closed out Illinois 75-70.

The women's championship game between Baylor and Michigan State is at tonight 7:30 p.m. on ESPN.

MLB | Royals fall to Tigers in season opener

Dmitri Young became only the third player to hit three homers on opening day, and Jeremy Bonderman won as the youngest opening-day starter in the major leagues since 1986 to lead Detroit over the Kansas City Royals 11-2 Monday.

Young came out of the dugout to tip his hat to the raucous Comerica Park-record crowd of 44,105 after his third homer. Bonderman pumped his fist and walked off the mound with a confident strut after closing the second inning with his fifth strikeout.

Jose Lima gave up five runs and six hits over three innings in his first opening day start, and 200th of his career. Three of the hits were homers, including one by Brandon Inge.

Kansas City scored on David DeJesus' single in the fifth, but Detroit got three in the home half on a bases-loaded walk and Craig Monroe's two-run single to take an 8-1 lead.

Calvin Pickering hit a solo homer in the eighth off Ugueth Urbina.

NFL | Supreme Court opts not to hear Clarett appeal

The Supreme Court declined to consider the appeal of Maurice Clarett, the former Ohio State running back who challenged the eligibility rules of the NFL draft.



Clarett

The justices on Monday, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that said federal labor law allows NFL teams to set rules for when players can enter the league. Regardless of how the high court acted, Clarett is eligible for this month's draft.

Clarett was two years out of high school when he sued the NFL, contending the league rule requiring that a player be at least three years out of high school violates federal antitrust laws.

MLB | Sanchez denies steroid use, violating policy

Tampa Bay's Alex Sanchez gestured toward his bare chest and shoulders, calling attention to his physique.

The Devil Rays outfielder became the first player publicly identified for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, but insisted Sunday he has never used steroids.

"I'm surprised because look at what kind of player I am," Sanchez said after being suspended 10 days for testing positive for an unspecified substance. "I'm a leadoff hitter. I never hit any home runs."

Springtime activities



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Soaking up the sun, Kami Wetta, freshman in pre-nursing, Caitlin O'Dell, freshman in life science, and Courtney Geis, freshman in architecture, lay out in City Park. The three worked on science homework while enjoying Sunday's weather.

City offers numerous outside locations to enjoy warmer weather

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many Manhattan destinations are ideal for warm weather.

The temperature is rising, the sun is shining, and you've been vacantly staring out of classroom windows more often than usual. What does it all mean?

Spring has arrived. Why not enjoy this momentous occasion by abandoning your usual routine and spending some time in the great outdoors? Manhattan has a lot to offer those seeking adventure.

Parks are some of the most convenient places to enjoy the warm weather. Take a walk, play Frisbee with a friend or rediscover your inner child on the playground equipment. Manhattan's own City Park at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue is a beautiful choice.

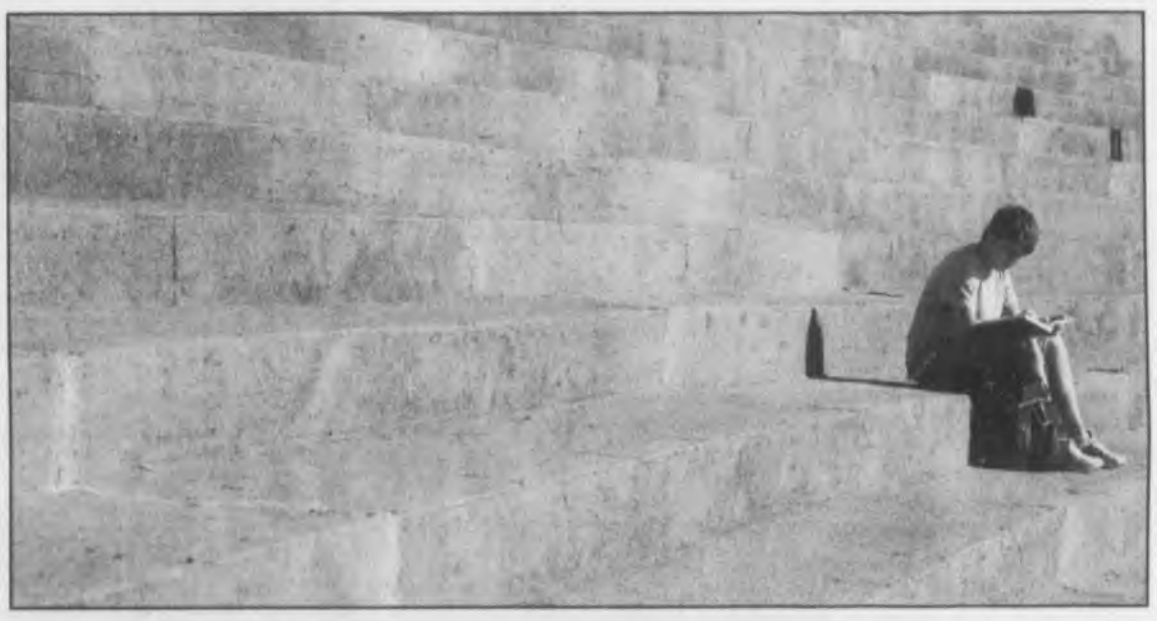
Another fine fair-weather destination is the Sunset Zoo. From chimpanzees to cheetahs, the zoo boasts an extensive menagerie of animals and a low admission price – only $4. Hours and driving directions are available at *www.sunsetzoo.com*.

Nature lovers should visit the Konza Prairie, owned by the Nature Conservancy and K-State.

Konza is an 8,600 acre tall grass prairie that serves as a research field station for the Department of Biology. It is open from sunrise to sunset, and trail guides are available at the entrance. Call 587-0441 for directions.

Don't want to drive? K-State's own botanical gardens contain everything from roses and lilies to banana trees and vegetable plants. Walk along paved paths and throw a penny or two into the fountain. The gardens are located just north of Claflin Road on Denison Avenue.

Spring is also a great time to go camping. Pack your sleeping bag and flashlight and head out to Tuttle Creek State Park, five miles north of Manhattan. Go fishing, make s'mores around the campfire, and if you can't figure out how to pitch that pesky tent, just sleep under the stars.





ABOVE: Colin Fitzgerald, sophomore in construction science, reads through "Statics and Strengths of Material" for a class Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Fitzgerald said he enjoys studying outside when it is a nice day.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Mary Potter, junior in psychology, lays on a bench in front of Justin Hall Monday afternoon. Potter was resting outside before her class started.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Any of these destinations, or even your own backyard, makes a perfect place for one final spring activity: a picnic! Go all out with a blanket, a wicker basket and potato salad, or go low-fuss with a beach towel, paper sack and a PBJ sandwich.

So smear on some sunscreen, lace up your tennis shoes and go outside, for goodness sakes! The weather has never been better.

Miller's 'Sin City' remake a feminist call to arms

"Sin City"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Nathan Dorsett

Outside of Frank Miller's serialized corpus of comics, this seemingly adolescent masterpiece, "Frank Miller's Sin City," is the discovery of a feminist linchpin.

Before viewing Miller and Robert Rodriguez's ("Spy Kids" and "Once Upon a Time in Mexico") film, one expects misogyny with the brilliantly stylish brutality of Miller's comics.

Miller's city is populated by actors Rosario Dawson (Gail), Bruce Willis (John Hartigan), Benicio Del Toro (Jack Rafferty) and Mickey Rourke (Marv), to name the usual suspects, with not-so-usual associations.

Elijah Wood, however, was completely unexpected, although a startling fit for the role of Kevin, a serial killer who resembles the manifested alter ego of the comic creator: nerdy, angst-filled and egotistical.

Kevin is balanced with Dwight, played by Clive Owen of "Croupier," who also sports Converse and could be thought of as the ego of the comic creator, the protective boyfriend, subtly attractive like Spiderman's street persona Peter Parker.

Maturity is undoubtedly among the qualities of its creator, looking back at the comic genres with more than 30 years of success as writer.

It's a credit to the thematic masterwork of its directors to say that Del Toro plays a minor role, a stock character in the cast of denoued characters, a wife beater in a world where prostitutes will take your balls, literally, if you step foot in the wrong alley.

"If you walk down the right alley in Sin City you can find anything," proclaims the disfigured vigilante Marv (Rourke), voicing Miller's mantra of revolutionary urban realism.

His concept is difficult to grasp; the traditional morals of the city become surreal as Miller's realistic characters become sympathetic and unwavering portraits of a victimized underclass.

His film is reminiscent of the "Battle of Algiers" (1965) by Italian director and writer Gillo Pontecorvo, recently given a campus viewing by Mike Davis, doctoral candidate in the history department.

In Pontecorvo's film they use handheld cameras, a technique from the Italian New Wave movement in cinema. The film accurately portrays the Algerian rebellion against French colonials, unable to quell local dissent.

Frank Miller's city is entirely generated using computer generated images with a green screen, as Rodriguez commented to MSNBC's fan letters two weeks ago.

Miller and Rodriguez, while using CGI, follow gritty stairwells and alleys, much like Pontecorvo's violently humane portrayal of the Algerians under the colonial police state.

The cast collaborates on threshold action scenes, where doors are all breakaway, to bring the torn emotions of the city into a batik, where the rain washes the characters clean in a city of unrelenting night.

The CGI used in the unsettlingly familiar police sirens, circling helicopters and polished riot gear creates a portrait of the U.S. in the minds of its disenfranchised youth, as comic books are usually followed by teens seeking reasons for the incongruities in daily life.

Miller proves the mark of maturity in the age of technology is in an individual's ability to interpret media. Miller seems to have consumed his media so completely that the viewer is caught in the space of the moving frame.

Ashcroft's comments proposing religious artifice in ice storms and George Bush's proposed ban on gay marriage are paralleled in the union of church and state in Miller's character, Senator Rourk, played dynamically by Powers Boothe.

Despite the T-backed, scorching steel riddle of crosses on women who could not be other than of the night, in "Old Town," one of many novelistic tags, this film is largely feminist with vastly more men killed than women in Miller's violently encapsulated metropolis.

When good meets bad, Frank Miller plays it all and wins with the best house in town.

CELEB NEWS

Shanley, Robinson win Pulitzers in writing

Academy Award-winning screenplay writer John Patrick Shanley and the nation's poet laureate, Ted Kooser, were among the winners Monday of Pulitzer Prizes in the arts. Marilynne Robinson received the fiction award for "Gilead," her first novel in more than 20 years.

"It's such a private thing to write a book, and when I'm writing I can't think about whether it will appeal to other people," said Robinson, a teacher at the celebrated University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, speaking breathlessly on her cell phone as she walked across campus. "But it's such a profound treat that people do find it meaningful."

ABC debuts digital network distributor

ABC News on Monday said it would launch an expanded suite of video news products available on the Internet, wireless devices, and someday, maybe even on cable television.

Now all it has to do is find someone actually willing to put it on television. ABC's ambitious plan takes the unusual approach of making its programming available to new media outlets even before it completes a plan to get it on TV. ABC is a unit of the Walt Disney Co.

The product is known as ABC News Now and will be offered in both a traditional "linear" format, like the regular TV news, and in some cases as an on-demand platform where users can see the reports they want in any order.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover fiction
1. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
2. "Honeymoon," by James Patterson and Howard Roughan
3. "Saturday," by Ian McEwan
4. "The Rising," by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
5. "The Broker," by John Grisham

Hardcover nonfiction
1. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "A Deadly Game," by Catherine Crier and Cole Thompson
3. "Blood Brother," by Anne Bird
4. "Conspiracy of Fools," by Kurt Eichenwald
5. "Plan B," by Anne Lamott

Paperback fiction
1. "Nighttime is My Time," by Mary Higgins Clark
2. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
3. "The Calhouns: Suzanna and Megan," by Nora Roberts
4. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
5. "Murder List," by Julie Garwood

Paperback nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "The Fabric of the Cosmos," by Brian Greene
3. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
4. "Nightmare in Wichita," by Robert Beattis
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson

NEW RELEASES

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British Sea Power, "Open Season"
Corrosion Of Conformity, "In The Arms Of God"
The Crystal Method, "Community Service II"
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Emphasis put on distance learning

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of off-campus students enrolling this year boosted K-State's total enrollment for the spring semester.

This year off-campus enrollment increased to 1,742 students, from 803 in the 2003-2004 year, an increase of 117 percent.

"The marketplace has changed dramatically, and the Division of Continuing Education has changed to keep up," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Although on-campus enrollment increased as well, it is likely to decline for the next 10 to 15 years, Bosco said. This is because of the decreasing number of high school students in Kansas.

K-State has put an increased emphasis on continuing education to help keep its numbers up.

It is K-State's responsibility as a land-grant university to serve Kansans, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology, and continuing education helps fulfill that goal.

"There are new media available to deliver our instruction to people at a distance, and that instruction is shown to be at least as good as on-campus instruction," Unger said.

Although K-State has increased its emphasis on distance learning, the program won't take away money from undergraduate departments, said Bosco.

The distance learning program helps to benefit those students who have a different style of learning, Unger said.

"We've focused our distance learning on always creating total programs," she said. "We believe we have an increased responsibility to keep our graduates up-to-date."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jenna Newsum, freshman in psychology and pre-law, fixes a cross on the quad in front of Waters Hall Monday afternoon. The crosses were sponsored by the K-State Students for Life group and represented the 148 children aborted each hour in the United States.

Crosses bring awareness to campus

Pro-life organization sponsors 'Graveyard of Innocence' display

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 white crosses stood in the ground of the K-State campus quad on Monday for all to see.

K-State Students for Life, a pro-life organization, sponsored the "Graveyard of Innocence," which is what the crosses represented.

Beginning Monday morning and ending this afternoon, two representatives from the group watched over the crosses, handed out pro-life fliers and ensured that the crosses were not vandalized or stolen.

The members of the organization dedicated the two days to the quiet protest of abortion in conjunction with Chastity Week.

Jenna Newsum, freshman in psychology and pre-law, said that the two mini-graveyards were there to remember all the children who weren't given a choice to live due to abortion.

One of the graveyards contained 148 crosses, which represented the number of children aborted each hour in the United States.

During the day, the Graveyard of Innocence keepers told three out of every four people walking by, "Congratulations. You have been allowed to live," reminding students that one in four pregnancies ends in abortion.

The other students were handed a flyer which read "Sorry. You were never given the opportunity to live. Look around you, 25 percent of your classmates were also deprived of life."

Newsum said she hoped the facts affected students who saw the graveyard.

"I really hope the number of crosses will open people's eyes to see that it's not just a tissue in there, it's a human that is not getting a chance to live," she said.

Much of the funding and materials that made the event possible were provided by The Leadership Institute, which promotes and supports conservative ideas on college campuses.

This is the first time in the past few years that the group has demonstrated the Graveyard of Innocence, so members said they hope the effect is large.

"I'm hoping people will start considering how much abortion costs our society and how much it costs the dignity of a woman," said Garrett Ridder, junior in secondary education.

"This means a lot, and we hope it'll bring the issue to the students' attention, how tragic it is and how many lives it affects," he said.

Students For Life members said they hope that after witnessing the graveyard, K-State students will refuse to contribute to the 45 million abortions that have been committed in the United States since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

Scholarship honors Wefald

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Dale Herspring was awarded the 2004 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award last year, he decided he wanted to do something worthwhile with his $2,500 award money.

Herspring and another contributor, who wishes to remain anonymous, used the money to raise $10,015 for a scholarship for the Department of Political Science.

The scholarship has been set up for graduate students in the political science department. Recipients should be working toward a master of arts degree in political science and have an interest in working with national security.

"Any student who gets the scholarship should be hard working, show incredible dedication and have big dreams," K-State President, Jon Wefald said.

The scholarship was named the Dr. Jon Wefald International Security Scholarship to recognize Wefald for the support he has given the political science department.

Herspring said the scholarship is a way to honor Wefald before he retires.

Wefald said he was grateful to Herspring and his colleagues for the scholarship being named in his honor.

"It's a neat idea," he said. "It's a plus to have another scholarship."

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Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Forensics tourney comes to a close

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Waves of mixed emotions flowed through the audience in the K-State Student Union Ballroom as finalists in each event were announced at the awards ceremony for the 28th annual American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

Larry Schnoor, the director of the tournament, said emotions at any tournament run high, but individuals are especially tense at nationals.

"This is the pinnacle of their forensics career," Schnoor said.

Ninety-seven schools and more than 700 competitors participated in the tournament, which began Saturday morning and ran until Monday afternoon.

Of the 12 K-State students who participated in the national competition, four broke – reached the quarter finals – in four events, one made it to semifinals in an event, and two, Nick Barton, junior in philosophy, and Neal Stewart, junior in speech, made it to the final rounds in their events.

Overall, the K-State team was the seventh in the nation, out-performing 90 of the schools at the tournament. First place went to Illinois State University.

Barton, who took second in Dramatic Interpretation and ninth overall in the nation, said that competing at K-State made it easier on him.

"I was more comfortable, not having to think about where buildings were," he said.

Stewart, who placed third in After Dinner Speaking and ranked as the 17th student overall in the nation, said he agreed with Barton, and felt that competing at nationals in Manhattan gave him an edge.

"It was really a rush competing at home," he said. "It was such a supportive atmosphere."

Barton said that the emotions evident in all participants were due to the hard work and effort they put into forensics throughout the year.

"You work all year to get to the end," he said.

Craig Brown, director of K-State forensics and tournament organizer, jumped for joy as his friends, pupils and thankful competitors congratulated him on his team's performance and on the tournament organization.

"It's always like this," he said, pointing to the groups of laughing, crying and speechless students. "We've done this all year. We're proud of what we've done and we are proud of our friends who we competed against."

Thousands gather to see Pope carried to St. Peter's

By William Kole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope John Paul II's body was carried solemnly on a crimson platform to St. Peter's Basilica past a sea of more than 100,000 pilgrims who waited for hours Monday under a blistering sun for a glimpse of the late pontiff before his funeral and entombment.

Twelve pallbearers flanked by Swiss Guards in red-plumed helmets gingerly marched the body from the Vatican's Apostolic Palace, where it had lain in state for prelates and dignitaries, to the basilica for display to the public.

Incense wafted through the church where John Paul's body will be laid to rest Friday in an ancient grotto holding the remains of popes through the ages, after a funeral to be attended under heavy security by President Bush and dozens of other world leaders. Up to 2 million pilgrims are expected in Rome to pay their final respects.

As cardinals in their red robes and caps filed past the body bowing and crossing themselves, a long line of faithful, tourists and Romans who had packed St. Peter's Square, slowly snaked into the basilica.

Pilgrims gasped, dabbed away tears and snapped photographs as they circled John Paul's body, clad in a scarlet velvet robe, his head crowned with a white bishop's miter and a staff topped with a crucifix tucked under his left arm.

On his feet were a pair of the simple brown leather shoes he favored during his 26-year pontificate and wore on many of his trips to more than 120 countries – a poignant reminder of the legacy left by history's most-traveled pope.

"I would like to tell him how much I love him," said Lorenzo Cardone, 9, waiting in line with his parents.

Since John Paul's death Saturday, St. Peter's Square has been transformed into an outdoor shrine of thousands of candles, farewell letters and notes scribbled on train tickets and tissues fused in puddles of melting candle wax. The scene was reminiscent of the impromptu tributes that swelled in Paris and London after the 1997 car crash that killed Princess Diana.

"Yesterday there was almost nothing here, and now look at it," said Catherine Pech, who drove 12 hours from Switzerland with her husband and daughter to mourn the pope.

Hours before the body was moved to the basilica, the College of Cardinals – meeting in tradition-bound secrecy – set Friday as the date for the funeral in the first of a series of gatherings preceding their secret vote this month to elect a new pope.

It was not clear if they discussed other issues. Chief Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said there were 65 cardinals attending, while the remaining cardinals were heading to Rome.

John Paul will be buried immediately after the funeral, which will include pageantry reserved for the highest prince of the church. The basilica was designed by Bramante and Michelangelo and dedicated in 1626. It was built on the site where St. Peter is believed to have been buried.

Navarro-Valls said John Paul would "almost surely" be buried in the tomb where Pope John XXIII lay before he was brought up onto the main floor of the basilica.

John XXIII was moved after his 2000 beatification because so many pilgrims wanted to visit his tomb, and the grotto is in a cramped underground space.

In London, Buckingham Palace announced that Prince Charles postponed his wedding until Saturday so that he could attend the funeral, and the White House said Bush would lead the U.S. delegation.

"It will be a moment without precedent," Rome Mayor Walter Veltroni told Repubblica Radio on Monday. "Rome will grind to a halt."

Archbishop Josef Clemens, secretary of the Vatican office for lay people and a former aide to top Vatican Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, said not all the cardinal electors had arrived in time for Monday's first session. Asked about the atmosphere among the cardinals, he said: "Sad, but hopeful."

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Witness claims Jackson molested him during a tickling incident in 1990

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a halting, emotion-choked voice, the son of Michael Jackson's former housekeeper testified Monday that the pop star molested him during a tickling game in 1990.

The 24-year-old man was called to the stand as prosecutors in the current molestation case against Jackson began trying to show the jury that the singer has a habit of molesting boys.

The witness said that over a span of several years, Jackson twice touched his groin over his clothes during tickling games at Jackson's Los Angeles-area condominium, which he and his mother referred to as "the hideaway," and in a third incident reached under his clothes at Jackson's Neverland ranch.

"We were tickling. He was tickling and I was laughing and the – it was, he was – he was tickling me in the...," the witness said before asking the judge for a break. He wiped his eyes and drank some water.

"He was tickling me. I was wearing shorts again. ... He reached on my leg and I'm still laughing and he reached up to my – privates," the witness said.

As he began to describe the alleged molestation he apologized to prosecutor Ron Zonen for his halting testimony and said: "This took a lot of counseling to get over, just to let you know."

The defense asked that the comment be struck from the record and Judge Rodney S. Melville agreed.

The witness said that Jackson touched him in that incident for two or three minutes and that he remembered thinking, "I should probably go." Asked whom he first told of the incident, the witness said, "Probably God."

The appearance of the young man was allowed under a ruling last week by the judge that prosecutors may present evidence that Jackson molested or otherwise behaved inappropriately with five boys before the time period of the current allegations.

Jackson is on trial on charges of molesting a 13-year-old boy in February or March 2003.

In his ruling, the judge said prosecutors could mention that the housekeeper's son and another boy received civil settlements from Jackson but could not tell the jury the amounts. Prosecutors have said the housekeeper's son received $2.4 million in 1994.

The housekeeper's son, now married and working in an antitruancy program, was asked at the outset of his testimony if he could identify Jackson in court.

"He's the light-complected gentleman," the witness said, smiling at Jackson.

The witness also described two earlier alleged incidents that involved Jackson touching him over his clothes.

Nest egg now off-limits to creditors

By Hope Yen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court gave bankrupt Americans another layer of financial protection Monday, ruling that creditors cannot seize their Individual Retirement Accounts.

The unanimous decision shields a nest egg relied upon by millions of people. The justices said IRAs should join pensions, 401(k)s, Social Security and other benefits tied to age, illness or disability that are afforded protection under federal bankruptcy law.

Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for the court, said a bankrupt Arkansas couple was entitled to keep more than $55,000 in retirement savings from creditors. He reasoned that IRAs are benefits tied to a person's age under the federal statute because a tax penalty is imposed if a person makes withdrawals before age 60.

"That penalty erects a substantial barrier to early withdrawal," Thomas wrote. "Funds in a typical savings account, by contrast, can be withdrawn without age-based penalty."

The ruling affects 16 states and the District of Columbia, which do not have their own state laws protecting IRAs. The remaining 34 have separate state laws on bankruptcy protection, and a few of those, including New York, California and Iowa, have language mirroring the federal bankruptcy statute.

IRAs let most investors contribute up to $4,000 annually to a fund that grows tax-free until withdrawals. It is the retirement plan typically used by workers between jobs, according to AARP, the advocacy group for people over 50.

Unlike many other retirement plans, IRAs permit cash withdrawals for any reason at any time, but holders 59 1/2 and younger must pay a 10 percent penalty for doing so.

Some lower courts had ruled that makes IRAs more like savings accounts, which are unprotected from creditors under bankruptcy law.

In Monday's opinion, however, Thomas noted that IRA withdrawals by those younger than 60 are few, effectively making the account a benefit based on age. "The deterrent to early withdrawal it creates suggests that Congress designed it to preclude early access to IRAs," he wrote.

The ruling comes at a time when more people are finding themselves in debt. Last year, about 1.56 million people filed for personal bankruptcy, compared with 875,000 a decade earlier. In 2003, bankruptcy filings peaked at 1.63 million.

"We're pleased," said Jean Constantine-Davis, a senior attorney for AARP. "It's really important to encourage people to contribute savings in their working years and to keep those savings sacrosanct."

Largest U.S. anti-terrorism drill underway

By Wayne Parry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest anti-terrorism drill ever held in the United States began Monday with a mock biological attack in New Jersey and a simulated chemical-weapons explosion in Connecticut.

Named TOPOFF 3, the $16 million week-long exercise is meant to find weak spots in the nation's emergency planning.

"We will intentionally stress our emergency response systems to the point of failure so we can repair them," said Matt Mayer of the U.S. Homeland Security Department.

Although no real weapons or bio-agents are used, state and local officials are supposed to respond as if it is the real thing, sending ambulances to hospitals and flooding the area with investigators and emergency workers in haz-mat suits.

"It's a test of how well people are communicating with each other and whether the right people are getting pulled into this exercise," said Roger Shatzkin, a spokesman for New Jersey's Office of Counterterrorism.

The biological attack drill started in New Jersey at the Hillside campus of Kean University with officers swarming around the scene of a mock auto wreck.

Reporters were given a simulated briefing and told that the vehicles did not match their registrations.

Doctors tried to connect the incident to a patient who had been admitted to a hospital with "flu-like symptoms." More "victims" of the supposed biological attack headed to emergency rooms, and state health officials started zeroing in on pneumonic plague as the likely cause.

In Connecticut, federal officials staged a mock chemical weapons explosion on the New London waterfront. Buses were overturned to create a realistic scene and volunteers played victims of the attack.

All told, more than 10,000 people will participate in the drill, including exercises that will involve officials in Canada and England. More than 8,500 people took part in similar exercises in Seattle and Chicago in 2003.

Today and Wednesday, the drill will shift to hospitals, where hundreds of mock patients will show up in various degrees of medical crisis. Some will be treated in emergency rooms, while others might undergo outdoor decontamination.

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AMENDMENT | Judiciary could affect resolution

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who have been together for a long time.

"To lose the protections could be very serious," Littrell said.

Some who support the resolution see no problems with part B's language.

Rachel Olds, senior in political science and College Republicans president, said if part B is perceived as a problem in the future, problems should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis through legislation, if needed.

Paul Barkey, co-pastor at Ashland Community Church, said part B does not threaten anyone.

Anyone in Kansas can accomplish what married couples can, including gay and lesbian couples, he said.

This includes advanced medical directives and power of attorney, Barkey said.

"The part B argument is simple an attempt to confuse people with what is in the letter of the amendment," he said.

But Leigh Fine, senior in chemical science and former president of Queer-Straight Alliance, said his identity as a gay man is being put to a test of validity.

"This isn't just about marriage or love or civil unions or sex. It's really about validity and being recognized as a valid person that can love.

"I really hope that when people vote for this they consider the nature of human rights. When one group's rights are in jeopardy, everybody's rights are in jeopardy," he said.

Maintaining family values is another issue with the resolution.

He said those for the amendment are approaching it as a pro-family issue, with a concern in preserving the family.

Barkey said gay marriage is not the sole threat.

"Family is a building block of culture. There are lots of threats to marriage," he said.

Barkey said polygamy is an example of another threat to marriage.

"These things are disastrous because they do not provide stable environments for raising families," he said.

Olds said the resolution will define what marriage is, as well as the rights and benefits of a married couple.

"The amendment is not taking away rights. It's just stating the rights of married couples," she said.

Ben Davis, sophomore in political science and pre-law and executive of College Republicans, said marriage is a privilege, not a right.

"Nowhere in the constitution does it say that marriage is a right," he said.

Both sides agree on the potential role the judiciary could have on the resolution.

Barkey said since judges are appointed and not elected, they don't answer to the people when it comes to defining marriage.

He said the judiciary is directing legislature as to what they are to do and not do with the law.

"What we have going on is judicial tyranny," Barkey said.

Barkey said in order to prevent that from happening, the people of Kansas should define what they want marriage to be rather than allow a single judge to do so.

Barkey said he thinks the resolution will be challenged if it passes, but he doesn't expect the challenges to hold.

Chris Renner, co-chair of Flint Hills Human Rights Project, said there is no way of knowing how judges will interpret the resolution if it passes.

"Some legal scholars say it will take 20 to 30 years of litigation to define what the marriage amendment means in Kansas law," he said.

Davis said he is confident the resolution will pass.

"I'm really encouraged by those that support the amendment," he said.

SALES TAX | Tax to supplement education funding

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possible for the tax to end earlier.

"It ends automatically after three years," Martin said. "If the school board, in agreement with the City Commission wants to end it, or if the City Commission wants to, they can end it after $5.4 million is collected."

The money raised from the new tax would go to directly to the city, and then be given to the school board to be spent in specific areas.

Supporters of the program, like Jones, argue that the imminent arrival of additional troops at Fort Riley requires that something be done immediately.

"We have to maintain our school system to accommodate incoming troops," Jones said. "We can't wait until we get money from the state after they get here."

In addition, Jones said faculty members at K-State, as well as other professionals, often consider the quality of the school system first when deciding where to live.

Martin said that after five months of work, today's vote is an opportunity for Manhattan citizens to voice their opinions on how the funding shortfall in the district should be handled.

COUPLE | Resolution would affect couple's daily life

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discussed a civil union marriage.

"It's a joke with us, but I suppose it's true," Currier laughs.

No rings are involved in the engagement. Neither man's parents know the couple are dating.

Both disagree with the resolution defining marriage as between one man and one woman only.

"This amendment is messing up so many more things than just gay marriage," Evans said.

Currier said the resolution has given his gay friends another reason to be selective in coming out.

"It's very disappointing," he said.

Both said if the resolution passes, it won't have a direct impact on them.

"The amendment won't have immediate effect on my life," Evans said.

"Given what I want to do career-wise, I probably won't stay in the Midwest," Currier added.

Evans said he and Currier really haven't experienced too many negative things as a couple.

He said they do have to avoid Aggieville at 2 a.m.

"You just have to be smart about it and get used to being careful," Evans said.

"We've had more positive reactions than negative reactions as a couple."

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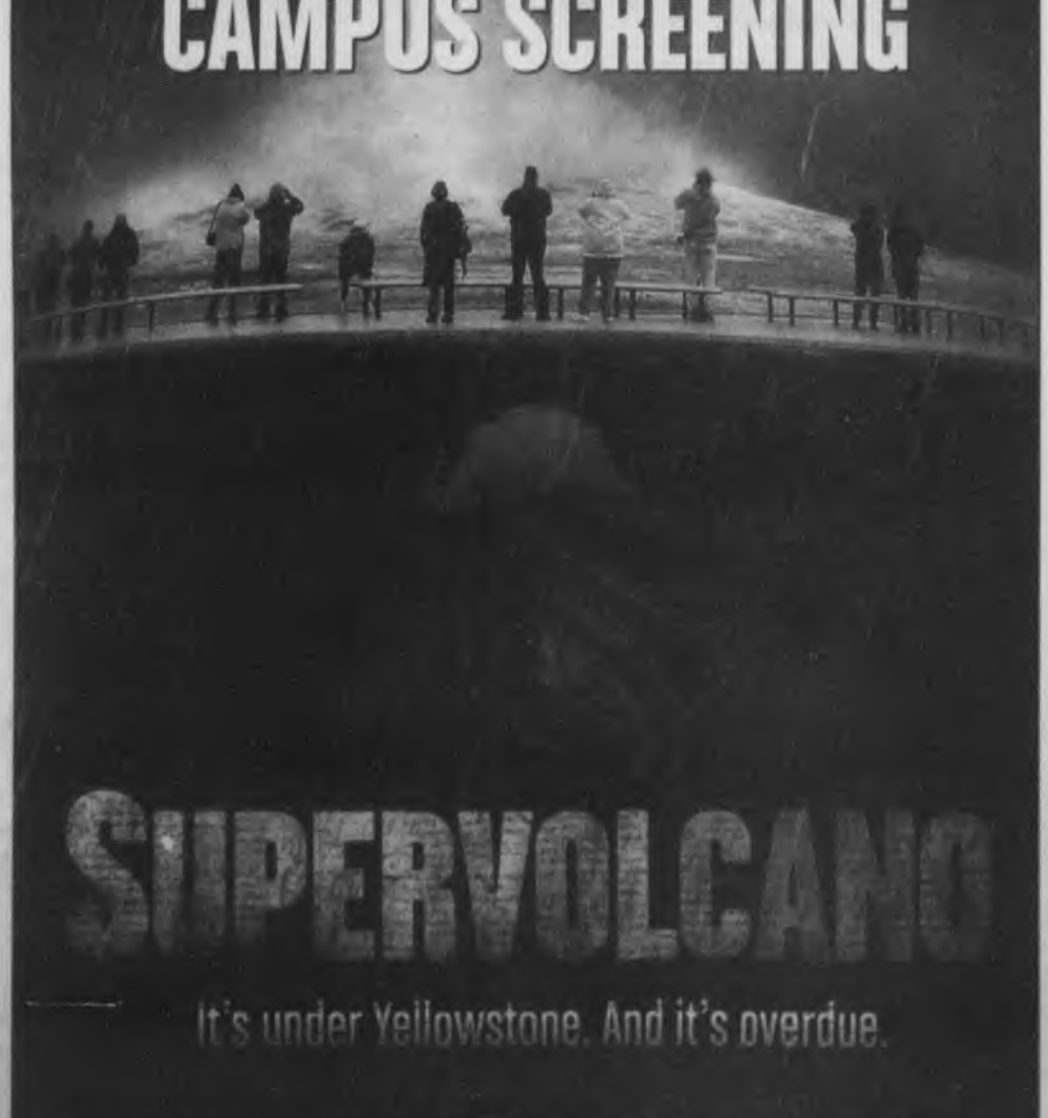
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Kansas passes constitutional amendment banning gay marriage

Marriage ban passed

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas citizens voted Tuesday to accept an amendment limiting marriage to one man and one woman.

Thirty-nine states have laws specifically banning same-sex marriage, while 16 have constitutional amendments banning gay marriage.

Ben Davis, executive of College Republicans, had full faith the amendment would pass.

Gay Marriage Amendment Results

Riley County
- Yes 5,972— 53.82 percent
- No 5,124— 46.18 percent

Kansas
- Yes 414,235— 70 percent
- No 178,167— 30 percent

Source: *www.accesskansas.org/ent/kssos_ent.html*

"I'm very happy, and I am sure that the majority of the state is happy as well," said Davis, sophomore in political science and pre-law.

Those who opposed the amendment are unhappy with the results.

"It's disappointing, but it's not something we weren't expecting," said Leigh Fine, former president of Queer-Straight Alliance and senior in chemical science.

Fine said the most disappointing aspect of the amendment is it doesn't affect gay

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Maxine Dutcher, Manhattan resident, signs her name to show that she voted in the city elections while Luise White, voting clerk watches Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Juliauna King, 3, looks out from under a polling curtain Tuesday afternoon while her father, Jim, votes. Residents voted on officials, a constitutional amendment on marriage, and an increase in city sales tax.

High voter turnout for local elections

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a close race for local elections Tuesday night.

Five votes separated the third and fourth place vote getters for Manhattan City Commission, and the fifth-place finisher was only nine votes behind.

Voter turnout was high for Riley County with 11,778 voters, which is 33.48 percent of registered voters. That is 5,508 votes more than the 2003 city/school elections.

Election results are unofficial until Monday, which is the canvass of the election, County Clerk Rich Vargo said. All provisional ballots will be considered by then. Newly elected officials will take over in July.

Vargo said the high voter turnout could be attributed to the amendment and sales tax question on the ballot.

"For a city/school election that is good," he said.

Tom Phillips received the most votes with 4,040. Mark Hatesohl, incumbent, took second with 3,953 votes. Jayme Morris-Hardeman barely took a seat with 3,483 votes. Not winning a seat were James Sherow with 3,478, Sam Robinson with 3,469 and Brad McCune with 3,050 votes.

Morris-Hardeman said the competition was quality.

"Once I saw the advanced votes come in, I could really tell it was going to be a close race," she said. "This was a really high quality pool of candidates."

Hatesohl, who took fourth in the primaries, agreed.

"All candidates ran serious campaigns," he said. "Across the board there were quality candidates."

Hatesohl said the quality of the candidates resulted in him contributing more time to his campaign than he expected.

"Every spare hour that the sun was out I was

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Manhattan residents vote to raise sales tax to support local schools

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan consumers are going to help fund local public schools.

The sales tax question on the ballot passed Tuesday with almost 61 percent of the vote.

It raises sales tax from 7.3 to 7.55 percent beginning October 1.

The increase will last for three years, unless $5.4 million is reached before that time.

The tax is going to support Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

David Colburn, vice president of USD 383 school board, said the tax will help greatly.

"I'm humbled and thankful that the community voted to support the community," Colburn said.

He said there were not a lot of specifics discussed on what needed the tax will be used for before it passed.

"For me, the sales tax had a lot to do with getting ready for students coming to Fort Riley," Colburn said.

Beth Tatarko, who was unofficially elected to the school board Tuesday night, said it will be used so programs won't be cut. It will keep foreign language, music, activities, sports programs and class sizes small.

Walt Pesaresi, president and elected to another term, said the tax is needed because future funds were uncertain.

It was uncertain how much more would be given by the state and how many more students would come into the district, Pesaresi said.

"That's why we need the money because we don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Pesaresi said the school board will not ask for the sales tax to be continued.

Riley County Results

Sales tax question
- Yes 5,247— 60.94 percent
- No 3,363— 39.06 percent

"This is kind of a three-year loan for us," he said. "It's very important that we use the sales tax wisely."

Man arrested for drug possession; methamphetamine bill passes in House, Senate

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christopher Rohr, 19, was arrested on existing felony charges Monday.

Rohr, 3109 Lundin Drive, was stopped for speeding and found to have an existing warrant in Lyon County.

"When the police searched his vehicle, the officers found marijuana," Riley County Police Department Lt. Michael Quintanar said.

It was a misdemeanor charge, according to RCPD Sgt. Lynnette Woods, but Rohr was previously arrested on three felony charges. Two of the charges were for the sale of cocaine and one was for the sale of methamphetamines within 1,000 feet of a school zone. Bond was set at $6,000.

Kansas is responding to a decrease in meth busts since 2001, according Riley County Law Enforcement agencies, as reported by The Associated Press.

A bill was passed to limit the sale of ephedrine and pseudoephedrine, key ingredients used in making methamphetamines.

The bill is likely to be signed into law by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius due to such overwhelming support in the Kansas House and Senate, Sebelius spokesperson Nicole Corcoran said, according to The Associated Press.

On Friday, the bill passed unanimously in the Senate and with only two votes of opposition in the House.

Under the proposed law, consumers will be required to provide identification and sign a log book.

These precautions are meant to help pharmacies be "operated and maintained without endangering the public health or safety," according to the bill, as amended by the Senate Committee of the Whole.

Consumers will be limited to three packages per week of any products containing the two substances.

The bill is in response to a decreasing number of meth lab busts, down to 264 out of 847 in 2001, according to Kansas Law Enforcement agencies.

The law, if signed, will be named after Greenwood County Sheriff Matt Samuels, shot and killed in a meth raid 45 minutes from Emporia, Kan. on Jan. 15.

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Thursday

High 67
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Manhattan robbery

Fort Riley National Bank, 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was robbed Tuesday afternoon, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal. RCPD Lt. Michael Quintanar told the Capital-Journal that the suspect told people inside the bank he was armed with a bomb, but no witnesses saw any weapons.

Humvees requested

For the fifth time in the past year, U.S. commanders running the war in Iraq have told the Army to send more armored Humvee utility vehicles to protect U.S. troops.

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Iraq to name president

Ousted dictator Saddam Hussein will watch from his Baghdad jail cell as Iraq's newly elected parliament chooses a new president Wednesday, the next step in building Iraq's first democratically elected government in 50 years, Iraqi officials said.

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DON'T FORGET

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Enrollment continues today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with 56 or more hours.

The "Live Stronger, Longer" Fun Walk is at noon today beginning in the K-State Student Union Bosco Plaza.

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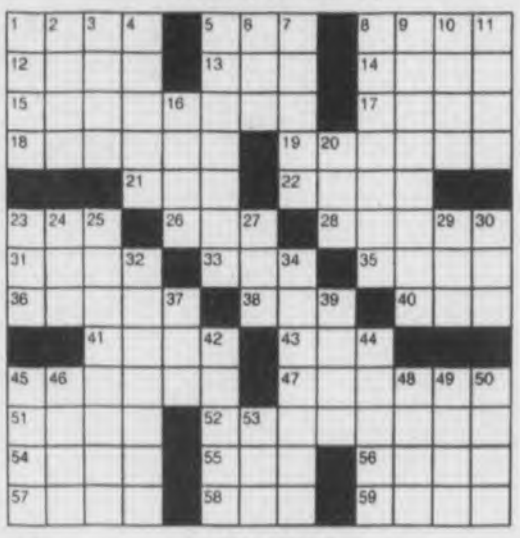
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HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Illinois pillowfighting club to attempt record



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Pillow fighting is traditionally reserved for slumber parties, where masses of young girls or boys gather to partake in what has been depicted as typical sleepover behavior. The University of Illinois Pillowfighting Club wants to take the slumber party out of pillow fights and bring the fights outdoors while simultaneously attempting to break a world record.

The soccer field on the corner of Florida and Lincoln avenues in Urbana, Ill., will play host to the Pillowfighting Club's attempt to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for the world's largest pillow fight.

"In an ideal situation, we want over 3,000 people to show up," Emma O'Brien, junior in communications, said. "There are other colleges that are competing, like the University of Albany. Ideally, would want as many people to show up as possible."

According to the Guinness Web site, the current world record for the largest pillow fight is 2,773 people. It was set on Sept. 8, 2004, by the employees of a Land's End factory in Dodgeville, Wis.

"I think that people will want to come because it'll be fun and they'll be a part of history, for a little while anyway," said Jerrod Marten, a sophomore who is one of the founding members of the Pillowfighting Club. "It'll be a story to tell your friends and maybe one day, your kids."

TWO MEN DISRUPT U. ARIZONA CLASS WITH BEER, KICK CANS INTO AUDIENCE

TUCSON, Ariz. – Two men interrupted a University of Arizona class Thursday, drank beer and kicked the empty cans into the audience, but students said the incident was more humorous than threatening.

Suzanne Delaney, a psychology adjunct lecturer, contacted the University of Arizona Police Department to document the incident in her psychology course Structure of Mind and Behavior, reports stated.

Delaney told police the men did not belong to the class but entered the room in the auditorium of the Social Sciences building around 3:42 p.m. each drinking a beer, reports stated.

The men went onto the lecture hall's stage, set the beer cans down and kicked them into the audience of students, reports stated. No one was hurt from the flying cans.

BOSTON U. PROFESSOR PROMOTES NAPS

BOSTON – Students who were still feeling tired from losing an hour of sleep due to daylight savings time this weekend grabbed a few minutes of sleep Monday in celebration of the sixth annual National Napping Day.

Boston University Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences professor William Anthony said he started observing the holiday to get people talking about the benefits of napping, noting that in recent years, National Napping Day has received an overwhelmingly positive response.

According to Anthony, more college students take naps than any other age group.

"About 70 percent of college students take naps," he said. "The reason for this is because they have the opportunity to nap. Once you leave college you have less of an opportunity."

Boston University freshman Leslie Sall said she naps everyday because she gets little sleep at night and has free time between classes.

"I usually take naps when I come back from class and I have nothing to do," she said. "I take a nap instead of doing homework during the day."

Anthony said Sargent sends out a press release to notify students of the health benefits of napping, although the college student demographic does not require more sleep than others.

According to Anthony, there is no set amount of time for an effective nap.

"If you nap too long it may be an indicator of a health problem," he said. "Napping is short sleep between several minutes and two hours. Winston Churchill took two-hour naps and he said it helped him get through World War II. The most popular nap is between 15 to 30 minutes."



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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 4

■ At 11:15 a.m., Christopher Rohr, 3109 Lundin Drive, No. 2, was arrested for sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $6,000.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Robert Hall, Junction City, was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 2 p.m., Shaun Vinson, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 5 p.m., Darren Jamison, 1400 Hartford Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, April 5

■ At 12:11 a.m., Joe Cornelius, 1309 Brighton Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:35 a.m., Robert Hall, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Ronald Leonard, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 25, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal restraints and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $15,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ **The American Red Cross** is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Find Your Element producers** will be selling discounted tickets to Manhattan's First Adventure Sports and Music Festival from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. For more info go to *www.FindYourElement.org*.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Smiley at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **Susan Guy, a representative from DATA (Debt, AIDS, Trade and Africa)** speaks at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

■ **Bwalya Melu from World Vision** speaks today at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ **The K-State United Black Voices Gospel Choir** performs at 6 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

■ **Associate Provost Myra Gordon** speaks at 6:45 tonight in Forum Hall about AIDS in Africa.

■ **Les Fre'res Guisse', a Senegalese singing group,** performs at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Nomination forms for the **Anderson Award for Outstanding Seniors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. today.

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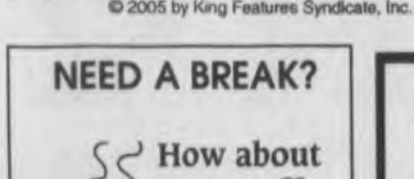
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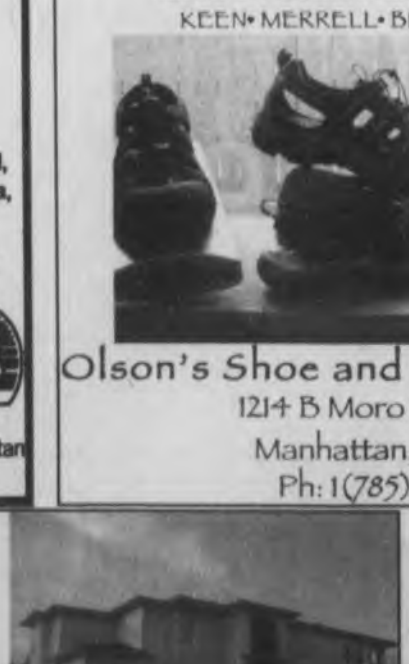
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Panel discusses effects of AIDS on African nations



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Randall Duval, Vanderbilt graduate student, Bikat Tilahun, senior in psychology, Susan Guy, DATA Heartland Field Organizer, and David Norman, professor in agricultural economics, speak at a panel discussion titled AIDS and Africa held in Forum Hall Tuesday night. The discussion was sponsored by CrossRoads and Funded by SGA in conjunction with the one campaign to fight global AIDS and poverty.

Lack of education causes spread of disease

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel of four discussed the AIDS crisis in Africa Tuesday evening, with hopes of informing students about the epidemic.

The panel discussion was part of a series of events sponsored by the CrossRoads student group which began April 4 with screenings of the films "Closer Walk" and "The Heart of America Tour" – both dealing with the issue of AIDS in Africa.

The four speakers were all former residents of African nations, and had all experienced firsthand the effect of the AIDS virus on families, communities and entire nations.

The first speaker was Randall Duval, a graduate student from Vanderbilt University. Duval spoke about the stigmas associated with the AIDS virus. In his experience, Duval said that those infected with HIV or AIDS are often looked down upon by those around them. He said this is because many people associate the contraction of AIDS with a lack of judgment.

"When you find out you have it you ask yourself, 'Where did I get it?'" Duval said. "It's not a diagnostic question, it's a judgment question."

The next speaker was Rosemary Eustace, a nurse originally from Tanzania, who also spoke about the social stigma associated with the AIDS virus. Eustace said that one of the reasons that AIDS has grown into a pandemic is that many people in different African countries refuse to acknowledge the fact that they have the virus.

Eustace told stories of a man who refused to admit that he had the AIDS virus, and remarried several times, despite the fact that his previous wives had AIDS.

As a health care professional, Eustace was able to give first hand accounts about the lack of many basic medical supplies in African hospitals, including items as simple as medical gloves.

"In Tanzania, nurses will use the same glove for four hours," she said. "Not to protect the patient, but to protect themselves."

After Eustace spoke, Bikat Tilahun, a senior in psychology who was originally from Ethiopia, told about how the AIDS virus, and those infected with it, are looked down upon.

"People never openly tell when someone in their family dies from AIDS," she said. "It shows that they had sex outside of marriage."

The final speaker of the evening was David Norman, a professor in agricultural economics at K-State, who had spent 20 years living and working in African nations.

Norman spoke about the rich culture and heritage in African societies, and how, with the onset of the AIDS pandemic, these cultures are beginning to disappear.

"In African society, there is so much living and knowledge passed on from generation to generation," he said, "and they are losing this knowledge because they are not living long enough."

Norman also spoke about the vicious cycle in areas with high occurrences of AIDS. Norman said that when a person in a household becomes infected with AIDS, another member must quit working to take care of the infected family member. With one less person working to support the family, the household falls into deep poverty, and can not afford to put food on the table. Before long, other family members will fall ill due to malnutrition.

Duval noted that in Muslim nations, where AIDS is a less taboo subject, it is not as rampant in countries where it is. He also noted that in Muslim nations, abstinence is stressed, preventing the spread of the virus.

Katie Selders, a junior in public relations, organized the event, and said that she hoped that the panel discussion, along with the other events throughout the week, would help to educate people in the midwest about the AIDS crisis.

"I think the primary goals of this event are to raise awareness of the extent of the problems and suffering in Africa" Selders said.

Selders said that most of the financial support for bringing the speakers to campus came from a $7,500 grant through the Diversity Programming Committee.

David Jones, the campus pastor with CrossRoads, said that Selders has worked closely with CrossRoads and DATA (Debt, AIDS, Trade, Africa) to organize the event.

Other events scheduled this week for AIDS and Africa will be held Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Events include Susan Guy, from DATA, who will present lectures at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and Bwalya Melu, a World Vision representative, will speak at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, the United Black Voices will perform at 6:00 p.m., Dr. Myra Gordon, K-States Associate Provost for Diversity, will speak at 6:45 p.m., and the Freres Guisse vocal group from Senegal will perform at 7:30 p.m.

CITY COMMISSION

Officials accept proclamations

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The final city commission meeting for the 2004-2005 commission was brief and uneventful.

There were only two items of business on the general agenda, but many presentations and proclamations were made at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Col. Bart Howard and Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Moore said they were grateful toward the Manhattan community and presented a flag that was flown over Iraq to show their appreciation.

"This flag represents the sweat and toil of the first brigade," Howard said.

"On behalf of Ft. Riley, we would like to thank the community for the support that has allowed us to continue to do the best we can."

Mayor Brad Everett issued two proclamations for the month of April. Roy Fowler, registered occupational therapist, was present to receive the proclamation for Occupational Therapy Month.

Tina Long, director of communications for Kansas Children's Service League, accepted the Child Abuse Prevention Month proclamation and said the month was very important.

"We use the month of April to raise awareness that child abuse does occur in our community," Long said.

"Finding a solution to this problem is dependent upon participation from community members."

After the proclamations, the city commission addressed the demolition of property located within the boundaries of two historic structures.

In September, McCullough Development Inc. applied for a demolition permit for property located at 821 Poyntz Ave. containing the Woman's Club House and the Robert Ulrich House, which are both listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Kansas State Historic Preservation Act does not allow local governments to issue a demolition permit until the State Historic Preservation Officer reviews the project and determines that the action would not "encroach upon, damage or destroy" the historic property.

The State Historic Preservation Officer determined that the Woman's Club House would be harmed – prohibiting the city from issuing the requested demolition permit.

However, the Kansas State Historic Preservation Act also allows the local governing body to authorize the project if it finds there is no feasible alternative and plans are made to minimize harm to historic property.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl moved to authorize the issuance of the demolition permit.

The motion passed with a 5-0 vote.

Iraqi parliament to choose president

By Traci Carl
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Ousted dictator Saddam Hussein will be able to watch from his Baghdad jail cell as Iraq's newly elected parliament chooses a new president Wednesday, the next step in building Iraq's first democratically elected government in 50 years, Iraqi officials said.

Lawmakers put the finishing touches Tuesday on an agreement making Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani president and Shiite Adel Abdul-Mahdi and interim President Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Arab, his two vice presidents.

On Thursday, the 275 lawmakers elected Jan. 30 likely will name Shiite leader Ibrahim al-Jaafari prime minister, clearing the way for lawmakers to begin focusing their attention on writing a permanent constitution by their Aug. 15 deadline.

The new, interim government will lay the foundation for future elections and a permanent government – all key to an eventual U.S. withdrawal.

The U.S. military said four service members were killed Monday and Tuesday in one of its biggest losses in recent weeks. As of Monday, at least 1,536 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

In Washington, President Bush said Iraqis were increasingly joining the fight against terrorists like Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the head of al-Qaeda in Iraq.

"The American people ought to take heart to know that we have now more allies in defeating these few, and those allies are the Iraqi citizens," he said.

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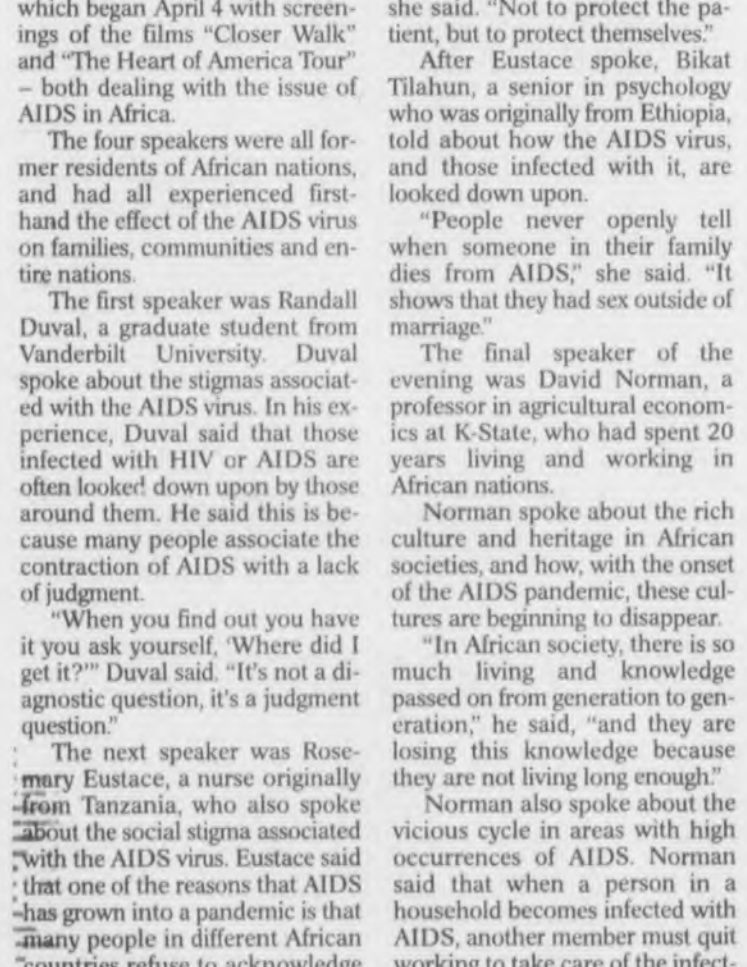
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Commissioners need to ensure rental safety

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Congratulations on your victories in Tuesday's election.

The people of Manhattan believe in you enough to put you on the City Commission, and there is no time to waste in doing your part to fulfill your campaign promises.

Too often, students' needs are neglected by community leaders.

While the university's economic importance is considered, individual students often get lumped under the same umbrella as transient citizens.

This is unfortunate not only for students, but also for the community as a whole. As commissioners, each of you should embrace the opportunity to utilize the city's resources to help the entire community – including students.

Most important is more stringent enforcement of codes on rental properties.

Students' health and safety are vital to community development, and allowing landlords to squeak by on safety issues is unacceptable.

We also ask that you remember the importance of students and consider their needs in your decision-making.

Respectfully,

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Prince Charming again

Prince Charles right to marry Camilla despite criticism, controversy



AMY BOLTON

In 1936, King Edward VIII of Great Britain willingly abdicated the throne. He didn't lead the country into debt or war, nor did he have inappropriate relations under his office desk with an intern and resign out of shame.

No, Edward just wanted to get married. The only problem was, his fiancé, Wallis Simpson, was a divorced American woman, and the British government forbade their leader from marrying her.

So instead of giving up Wallis, he gave up the world for her. In a public address he gave on the radio, Edward announced his abdication, saying, "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

Wallis married her prince, and they lived "happily ever after" in Paris until Edward's death in 1972.

Not every prince is so lucky. This Saturday, Britain's Prince Charles, the oldest son of Queen Elizabeth and first in line to be the King, will marry Camilla Parker Bowles.

This couple has a history going back 35 years, and they have waited a long time to be together. They deserve to spend the rest of their lives together, free of the judgmental eyes of those who think they shouldn't be.

Charles and Camilla met in 1970 but broke up when Charles left for the navy the next year. In 1973, Camilla married another man, and in 1981, Charles gave in to mounting pressure to get married and took Lady Diana Spencer as his bride.

But Charles and Camilla's relationship was not over, and they carried on an affair throughout Charles's marriage to Diana.

Charles and Diana separated in 1992, and two years later, Charles publicly admitted to the affair with Camilla. The next year Camilla and her husband divorced, and Diana blamed Camilla for the breakup of her marriage in a televised interview, saying, "there were three of us in this marriage, so it was a bit crowded."

Charles and Diana divorced in 1996, but the next year, Diana was killed in a car accident. Charles and Camilla kept their relationship out of the public eye for a while, and in 1999 they finally appeared together as a couple for the first time. Camilla moved in with Charles in 2003, and in February they announced their engagement.

Some people don't think Charles should marry the woman who wrecked his first marriage, or that a re-married man should be King.

But they need to give the guy a break.

He has been in love with this woman for 35 years. They have endured public scandal and criticism of their relationship, but they've finally decided to make their love official.

If everyone else in the world has the opportunity to be in love and get married, why shouldn't they? Charles never asked to be a prince. If he was just a regular guy, no one would care about his divorce or upcoming marriage.

True, Charles and Camilla should not have committed adultery by restarting their relationship when they were still married to other people. But if it weren't for the gorgeous Prince William, I would say that Charles should never have even married Diana.

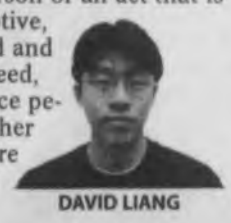
But they divorced nine years ago, and Camilla has been divorced for a decade. Diana is dead, and Camilla's ex-husband is remarried. Charles and Camilla are in love, and they deserve to spend the rest of their lives together so that they can be happy.

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Practicality, skill important to overcoming obstacles



DAVID LIANG

The eponymous adjective "Machiavellian" is often used to describe a person or an act that is seen as deceptive, self-interested and immoral. Indeed, the renaissance period philosopher wrote an entire book dedicated to the prince of Florence, Lorenzo Medici, on how to run a country with tricks involving just that.

But the often misunderstood figure was not so much a teacher of evil as he was a political realist. Niccolo Machiavelli saw problems the way they were and thought of ways to getting around them using the most practical means possible.

An ideal prince, according to him, should be full of "virtue." It's important to point out here that Machiavelli didn't equate virtue with personal morality. Machiavellian virtue is defined closer along the lines of "ability" and "skill" rather than ethics. If a deed serves to further the goals of a prince, it is "virtuous."

In fact, Machiavelli would have flat-out scoffed at politicians of today for waxing lyrical about moral values all the time. Machiavellian morality falls in a broad gray category, and what is "good" is judged solely by its outcome rather than the method used in getting there. This is loosely defined as "ends justifying the means."

As cynical as this may sound, Machiavelli does have a point. History has shown time and again that people care more about the ultimate results but are quick to forget how we got there. A classic example of this would be the case of Yitzhak Rabin.

As the defense minister of Israel in 1988, Rabin reportedly told Israeli soldiers to "break the bones" of Palestinian demonstrators during the first Intifada. News of this got out and he was condemned by American and European liberals.

Meanwhile, Rabin's hard-line approach won him popularity in Israel and he was elected prime minister in 1992. Once comfortably settled in his new position, Rabin used his power to make peace with the Palestinians and Jordanians.

Ironically, he was assassinated by a right-wing extremist in 1995 and is now a martyred champion of liberalism all over the world.

The Machiavellian notion of using less-than-ideal means to accomplish a greater good has success stories elsewhere. Once among the poorest nations in the world, Singapore was transformed by its authoritarian government into an economic powerhouse within the span of a few short decades.

Not that it wouldn't have been socially beneficial, but had it adopted a western-style democracy such progress might not have been possible.

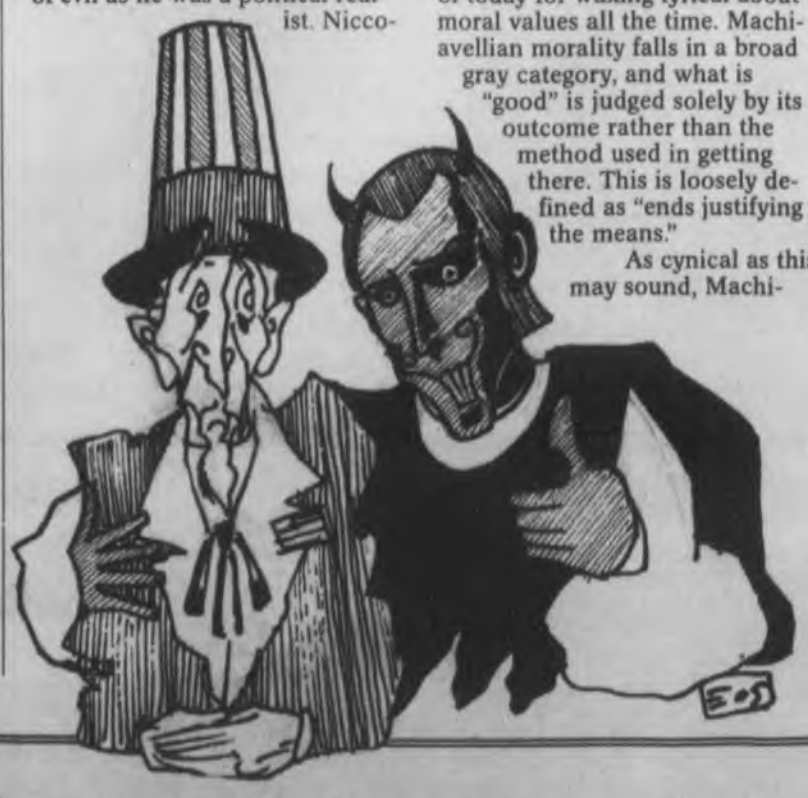
On the other hand, some nominally democratic countries like Sierra Leone and Benin have made little social or economic progress since the 1960s. With rampant corruption, anarchy and ethnic violence, optimism and hopes for a post-colonialism African revival have all but vanished.

As a "Prince" among nations, the United States could learn a lesson or two from Machiavelli's insights. The world is becoming increasingly complex and barring exceptions like North Korea, it is no longer possible to sanctimoniously label countries as "good" or "evil" solely based on their form of governance.

Though we would like to ease our conscience by creating a utopian society, our methods of compassion, morality and ethics are only solutions to simplistic textbook problems to a world that exists only in our dreams. If America genuinely wants to help a country, it must do so in a way that would benefit the country of interest in the long run.

Philosophers have long argued on whether or not a "greater good" exists in society. If we are to accept that it does, then perhaps adopting a Machiavellian outlook would be the quickest way to get there.

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To the guy with the pink shirt, popped collar and Delta Chi Delta tattoo on his ankle: that's my definition of a tool.

Hey, kid in the green shorts in the Nichols computer lab: you should watch out what you do at night, 'cause there are cameras around.

Is masturbating in a computer lab legal?

To the girl in our A&P class: pull up your pants. Crack kills.

Why do you not show girls groping each other on the front page?

So the Pope dies and you decide to put two guys fondling each other on your front page. Thanks.

Instead of 40 days, 40 nights, how about 40 girls, 40 nights?

I think the fraternity brother exchange is a great idea. TKE, you can keep the fat kid.

Hey, Tau Kappa Epsilon: if that kid pisses you off in the first two days as much as he does us every day, just send him to FIJI and do us all a favor.

Who's that tall, lanky tool riding around on the red Honda on campus trying to pick up chicks?

Hey, ladies, since it's warm out now and you're starting to wear less clothes, you might consider shedding those extra pounds you put on over winter.

Hey, I've made out with 40 fraternity guys, so I was wondering if we could meet up and make it 41?

To the girl that called me a jerk today in the Fourum: you're a big meanie.

You can keep your religion. I've already got one.

Hey, Megan, how ya feeling? We're all still cheering for ya, hope rehab's going well.

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Hypnotist entertains Pre-Vet club during 2005 AgFest

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five Pre-Vet Club members found out Tuesday night what it was like to be hypnotized.

Dr. Al Snyder, former veterinarian turned hypnotist, gave a performance sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau and Union Program Council for the Pre-Vet Club's annual AgFest.

Snyder, who performed at AgFest three years ago, has been hypnotizing crowds for 15 years.

Snyder said he enjoys hypnosis because each audience acts differently and it's a tasteful form of entertainment.

"No two shows are ever the same," Snyder said. "It's one of the last art forms that isn't X-rated. We can have fun without it having to be off-color."

If you go
AgFest 2005 activities

What: Cowboy Olympics
When: 7:30 tonight
Where: Weber Arena

What: Ag Policy Debate
When: 5:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: Umberger 105

What: Barbecue
When: 11 a.m. Friday
Where: Weber/Call Hall lawn
In case of inclement weather, it will be in Weber Arena

Leah Ridley, freshman in open option, said the show was entertaining and fun for the audience.

"It would have been worth paying money for," Ridley said.

A.J. Wilson, freshman in undecided engineering, was hypnotized to believe he was Kenny Chesney.

"I appreciate the fine ladies coming out supporting me tonight," Wilson said when he was hypnotized. After he was brought out of hypnosis, Wilson laughed and said he would do it again.

"It was enjoyable," he said.

Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agriculture communications, was a preening tomcat when he was under hypnosis. Levendofsky found the experience to be a positive one.

"I don't remember anything from getting sleepy on stage to being in the back of the room," Levendofsky said after the performance. "I feel really good, like I just woke up from an eight-hour nap. Really relaxed."

Levendofsky said he would do it again because of the things he had heard he had done while hypnotized.

"Evidently, it was a lot of fun," he said.

Participants that were hypnotized to believe they were fishing and had caught Nemo (from the Pixar movie "Finding Nemo"), they were suddenly, unexplicable pregnant, they were aliens from outer space that spoke no English, and they were eating a piece of expanding rock candy that got stuck in their jaws.

Snyder said is affects everyone differently.

"People who remember dreams will probably remember what they did when hypnotized," he said.



Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural communication, answers a question by professional hypnotist Al Snyder Tuesday evening in Umberger Hall.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Office of Greek Affairs trims list of potential directors to 4 candidates

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than a year without a director, the Office of Greek Affairs should have a new replacement sometime next week, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

From March 27 through April 1, four candidates for the position toured the campus, visited greek houses and met with leaders from different greek organizations.

The four candidates were selected from a pool of 34 applicants from universities across the country. In February, the search began in earnest when applications were read and reviewed. Then the selection committee narrowed the field down to candidates for phone interviews, after which the final four aspiring directors were chosen.

"It's definitely a two-way process," said Shanda Walker, senior in mass communications and president of Panhellenic Council. "We want to pick the best person, but we want to make sure that they will feel comfortable here."

Even though Bosco will be the one who makes the final decision as to who will be hired, he said that the undergraduate student leadership has been very important to the process.

"Our student leadership, not surprisingly, has taken this process very seriously," Bosco said.

Fast facts
Director of Greek Affairs Candidates

- David Hotz: Assistant director of campus activities and coordinator for Greek Life at New Mexico State University
- David Deggs: Education program consultant with the Division of Family, Career and Technical Education at the Louisiana Department of Education
- Anita Cory: Director of Greek Life at Washington State University
- Scott Jones: assistant director of student life and interim director of Greek Affairs at K-State

The screening committee, in charge of sorting through all the applications, conducting the phone interviews and finally meeting with and interviewing the final four candidates, was led by Walker and Brett Rundle, senior in finance and president of Interfraternity Council.

Now that the interviews are over, Bosco will meet with student leaders, members of both IFC and Panhellenic Council, chapter presidents, alumni volunteers and faculty members. After this, he will take into account all the feedback from these groups, and will make the final decision.

Scott Jones is the current interim director of Greek Affairs. He was appointed by Bosco after coordinating Greek Affairs with Laura Osteen – who was the assistant director of the K-State Student Union at the time – in 2003. Osteen and Jones took over after Angie Goodson, the director for four months in 2003, left citing personal reasons. Before Goodson, Barb Robel served as the director for 25 years.

In 2004, three candidates were interviewed for the director position.

However, once the final candidate was selected, an offer was made by K-State and declined by the candidate.

"These last two years have been a challenge," Rundle said. "We are looking forward to having a full-time person in the office."

The director of Greek Affairs will oversee the greek community and will be the administrative liaison between greek organizations and campus faculty and staff, alumni and the Manhattan community.

The director will also serve as an adviser for IFC and Panhellenic Council.

"It's an extremely important position," Walker said. "They are the ones who will help guide us. We couldn't have the community we do without them."

No matter who is selected for the position, Walker said she is truly optimistic about the work the new director will do.

"I'm really excited to see who it's going to be," Walker said. "I'm excited to see where the greek community is headed."

Outstanding senior award nominations due; 2005 awards given in 4 categories

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nominations for various categories of the 2005 Anderson Awards for outstanding seniors are due by Wednesday.

Andrea Bryant, associate director of the alumni association, said nominations for the awards can be sent by anyone, including advisers, faculty and fellow students.

The awards, currently in their eighth year, are presented by the president of the alumni association during senior send-off on May 5 and are recognition of the major contributions of seniors to the campus while they are here, she said.

The awards are presented to seniors deemed outstanding in four different categories: the Anderson Award for Outstanding Leadership, which is awarded to a senior who has provided extraordinary leadership for an organization, program or the university; The Anderson Award for Outstanding Service, which is awarded to a senior who has given time and energy to community service and/or campus service projects; The Anderson Award for Outstanding Academics, which is awarded to a senior who has excelled in their academic field; and The Anderson Award for Outstanding Inspiration, which is awarded to a senior who has been inspirational to others, Bryant said.

"These awards are highly popular and we receive nominations that are very diverse supporting seniors from different majors," Bryant said. "There are always students or faculty who recognize and appreciate all the hard work these seniors have put in and want to give them a pat on their back for it. These awards are a great way of doing that."

A committee consisting of faculty and students will review the nominations and decide the winners. The students who are chosen will receive plaques with their names and the category for which they receive the award engraved on them, Bryant said.

Jodi Weiberg, director of alumni programs at the alumni association, said the awards recognized four seniors who have done outstanding work for the campus and deserve to be credited for it.

"The awards are a great way for students to be recognized for all their hard work, and the fact that they will receive these awards in front of their peers and the people that nominated them will make it all the more special," Weiberg said.

How to
Nominate someone for an outstanding senior award

1. Fill out a nomination form available online at *www.k-state.com/students* and also send the senior's résumé to *abryant@k-state.edu*.
2. Paper forms are also available at the office of student activities and services and at the Alumni Center and can be mailed along with the senior's résumé to Andrea Bryant, 1720 Alumni Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-6600.

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Diversity Events

April 6, 2005–AIDS and Africa

Les Fre'res Guisse', a singing group from Senegal, will be performing in the evening. They compose mainly in their native languages Pulaar and in Wolof and their music has its roots in several different Senegalese and West African cultures. Don't pass this opportunity to see one of Africa's great folk artists perform live!

April 9, 2005–Writing on the Wall

Join students on the Haymaker/Moore lawn to participate in the "writing on the Wall" activity during End Discrimination Week! Students, faculty, staff, and community members are encouraged to write any words of hate, discrimination, and hurt. On Thursday, April 14, 205, the wall the will be torn down by those attending.

April 11, 2005–Michael Cunningham Visits K-State

Author of The Hours, Michael Cunningham delivers a talk, interspersed with a reading of either a past, current, or future book. This informative event, located in McCain auditorium, will give students a different viewpoint on the topic of discrimination.

April 13, 2005–Vernon Wall Lecture

Vernon Wall, of Iowa State University, will be catering this program to students by involving them and taking a comprehensive look at diversity and discrimination. Programs include "Celebrating Diversity in the World House," "No One is Free While Others Are Oppressed," and "One Better World."

April 23, 2005–Central Kansas Japanese Festival

An educational festival of workshops, lectures, displays, and performances allowing students to experience Japan and Japanese culture. The events will be held on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union, in the Little Theatre, and in the Bosco Student Plaza.

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FOOTBALL

Moving in the right direction



Victor Mann runs over a Louisiana Lafayette defender last season. Mann is one of many Wildcats fighting for a starting position on the 2005 team.

Snyder sees improvement after 1st week of practice

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four practices into spring football, the K-State Wildcats were not claiming all their struggles and problems from the 2004 season had been solved.

But they did say progress was being made.

After two practices in pads and two without, Coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with the team's progress.

"I think we're moving in the right direction," Snyder said on Tuesday. "It's a slow process. I've seen improvement. I've seen things that I like and things that I don't dislike."

Last week, in the first press conference of the spring, players attested to a rigorous winter workout schedule of strength and conditioning sessions beginning as early as 5:30 a.m.

Senior right tackle Jeromey Clary said the work ethic displayed during the winter has carried over so far into practice.

"Compared to last year, enthusiasm is totally different," Clary said. "I think we're kind of rejuvenated. We're ready to put 4-7 behind us, and now we're working on next year's goals. It's night and day. We get excited about scrimmages and excited about practicing, and it's a lot different."

In his first spring as a Wildcat, redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge said he liked the attitude he was seeing from his teammates.

"You always think you can have a little more intensity, but I definitely think we're doing a good job as a whole, and the guys are upbeat and doing well," Evridge said.

Snyder has said nearly every starting spot on the team is up for grabs, and on Tuesday that tune had not changed for the Wildcats.

"Coach came in before our first practice and let everybody know nobody had a position sewed up," senior fullback Victor Mann said.

Although the two-deep depth chart is common fodder for debate among fans as to who will end up where in the fall, Snyder said it is something that is far from stable.

"The depth chart really changes daily," Snyder said. "That just says if you practice well and are better than the guy of ahead of you, you need to be rewarded, so you will. So it changes back-and-forth and day-to-day."

The message of battling hard for a spot is one Mann is trying to spread, as the Wildcats move forward from a disappointing season.

"Competition is the biggest thing that's going to help our team grow," Mann said.



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Football coach Bill Snyder shakes hands with a player before the Nebraska game last season. After their first week of spring practice, the Wildcats said they were happy with what they accomplished.

If you go

Purple/white spring game
When: Saturday, April 30 at 1:10 p.m.
Where: KSU Stadium
How much: $5 for adults, $2 for K-State students and youth 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased through the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum. Call 1-800-221-CATS or visit *www.kstatesports.com*.

News & Notes
Spring Football

Grading the first week of spring practice

At the start of Tuesday's press conference, Head Coach Bill Snyder was asked to grade his team's performance through the first four practices of the spring.

After going through a somewhat lengthy assessment of his team's strengths and weaknesses, Snyder was asked if his outlook equated to a B minus.

"That's really all you wanted wasn't it?" Snyder asked, filling the room with laughter. "Let's define these questions, if you just want the one-word answer, which I'm really pretty good at."

Snyder's grade so far: C plus.

Defensive back Williams

Snyder indicated that junior defensive back Kyle Williams has been practicing at two different positions this spring.

"He's developed into a pretty good young player," Snyder said. "He plays hard, he practices hard, he's a good athlete, he's knowledgeable to a fair degree considering how limited he has been in our program."

Williams came to K-State as a cornerback out of Navarro (Texas) Junior College, and he continues to work at that spot. However, Williams has also been splitting time at safety.

His efforts this spring have caught the eye of his teammates.

"Kyle Williams is a very hard worker," junior free safety Maurice Mack. "He's determined to make an impact. He's going to help us out a lot."

Gaskins working at linebacker

Sophomore Greg Gaskins, a defensive back from Manhattan High School, has been working out at the strong side linebacker spot this spring, joining the ranks of several Wildcats who have switched positions or are working at multiple spots.

Gaskins' athleticism and knowledge of the defensive schemes made Snyder take notice.

"(Monday) was the first day that he was involved in that position, and I was impressed with his ability to have some understanding about what he was supposed to do, which tells me that as a secondary player, he did a good job of learning the grand scheme of things," Snyder said.

Looking good

Snyder mentioned several players who caught his attention during the first week of practices.

They were defensive tackles Quintin Echols and Jordan Bedore, defensive end Blake Seiler, offensive tackles Jeromey Clary, quarterback Allen Webb, wide receivers Yamon Figurs and Jordy Nelson and tight end Brett Alstatt.

— Compiled by Michael Ashford

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track & Field | Lancaster earns USTCA weekly honor

The United State Track Coaches Association named K-State junior Kyle Lancaster the Athlete of the Week on Tuesday.



Lancaster

Lancaster produced the second-best high jump in the world last Saturday at the UTEP Springtime Invitational with a height of 7-07. The jump set a new K-State record, which previously was 7-06 1/2, held by 1996 Olympian Ed Broxterman and former NCAA All-American Nathan Leeper.

The honor is the first national weekly honor for K-State this season.

Volleyball | K-State to host spring tournament

The K-State volleyball team will be host to its annual spring invitational this weekend, as teams from Florida, Wichita State and Nebraska-Kearney will travel to Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

K-State will begin play with national power Florida at 9 a.m. in a three-game match, which will be followed by Nebraska-Kearney at 10:30 in two-games. The Wildcats will finish play at noon for a two-game match against Wichita State.

The matches are free and open to the public, and will take place in the upstairs gym at Ahearn Field House.

NFL | Jacksonville signs former Wildcat David Allen

The Jacksonville Jaguars announced the re-signing of second-year running back David Allen.

Allen, a former punt returner and running back at K-State, played in five games for the Jaguars last season after being signed on Dec. 1.

He returned 15 punts for 144 yards and 11 kickoffs for 210 yards. He also grabbed two receptions.

NCAA | Wildcat named most extreme fan

After K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the Bayer Advantage Senior CLASS Women's Award winner, another K-Stater picked up an honor from Bayer, as K-State freshman Tyler Mills, 18, of Bonner Springs, Kan., was named the winner of the first Extreme Fan Award.

A pre-journalism major, Mills submitted a photo and essay to the site on why he was an extreme fan. Fans from across the nation then voted between four finalists. Mills was chosen as the winner over students from the University of Vermont, the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota.

Mills and Wecker, along with men's winner, Wayne Simien of Kansas, will be recognized at the Fourth Annual Tribute Gala April 30 in Kansas City, Mo.

For more information, visit *www.seniorclassaward.com*.

North Carolina hope of a repeat up in the air



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Illinois did not have a chance in the NCAA Tournament game Monday night, as soon as the North Carolina players remembered Sean May was on their team and started passing him the ball in the post again.

May finished with a double-double, scoring 26 points and pulling down 10 rebounds on his way to being named the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament. All this on his 21st birthday in the biggest, most-hyped game of the year.

A game built around the notion of "Can Roy Williams win the big one?" did not disappoint. Williams and the Tar Heels got it done, but not without a scare from the Illini, the No. 1 team in the nation for most of the season.

Trailing by 15 points, the Illini, like they did against Arizona in the regional final, battled back. The only problem this time was they were not playing Arizona, but North Carolina, an all-around team with a post presence.

It was that kind of "never-say-die" attitude that got me thinking about how these two teams will recover from this game. Sure, the Tar Heels cut down the nets, but will the nucleus of the team be cut away in what will be a Carolina blue-laden draft come this June in the annual NBA millionaire sweepstakes?

Speculation about a possible national championship repeat is replaced with the notion of completely rebuilding the team, one year after being at the top of college basketball.

It's the reason it is so hard to get comfortable with college basketball, and another reason to hate the professional game – which will soon begin its developmental league that will be more of an incentive for for players to leave college or not even start.

Looking at the North Carolina roster, the Tar Heels have four solid players who are eligible to return next season, but most likely, none of them will.

Sure, the Tar Heels cut down the nets, but will the nucleus of the team be cut away in what will be a Carolina blue-laden draft come this June?

North Carolina junior Rashad McCants already announced he will be holding a press conference within the next few days.

Junior point guard Raymond Felton played himself into the lottery during his all-around solid performance in the championship game. He showed the ability to knock down the 3-pointer and to lead the fast break and the basketball smarts to play with four fouls for an extended period of time without picking up a fifth.

Then there is freshman Marvin Williams. Even before the tournament started, Williams was touted as one of the top three picks in the draft, not based on what he has done on the court, but his potential. Now that he has a national championship, there is a good chance he will go the way of former Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony, and not be back for his sophomore year.

The last piece to a potential Tar Heel rebuilding year lies with May. A match-up problem in college, but just another undersized power forward in the NBA, May's draft status has never been higher. He said he wanted to return for his senior season, but if his two other junior running mates or Williams aren't back, he's going to have to consider jumping ship as well.

It would be nice to be able to savor the championship for more than two days and think about the possibility of a repeat, but players leaving early is a reality, one that all good teams must learn to recover from in order to become great.

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BASEBALL

Baseball cancelled

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball game against Washburn was cancelled last night, due to heavy rains and lightning in the Manhattan area. As of last night, no makeup game has been scheduled.

The Wildcats will return to action this Saturday when they head to Waco, Texas to resume conference against 15th-ranked Baylor.

First pitch in the three-game series is set for 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday's game is set for 6 p.m., with the series set to conclude on Sunday at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, Baylor fell to Houston 9-3 in mid-week action.

Baylor starter Andy Pape suffered the loss. He allowed five runs on four hits and three walks with three strikeouts in 2.1 innings.

The Associated Press

WBB | Baylor women win 1st-ever national title

INDIANAPOLIS — The Baylor Lady Bears simply wanted to be a shining light for a university that needed something to applaud. One dazzling national championship ought to do.

Sophia Young's 26 points, Emily Niemann's precise 3-point shooting and the energetic play of guards Chameka Scott and Latoya Wyatt carried Baylor to a 84-62 victory over Michigan State on Tuesday night for the school's first NCAA title by a women's team.

Five years after coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson took over a team that went 7-20 and was at the bottom of the Big 12, the Lady Bears now sit at the top of their sport by winning a game between two teams playing in the finals for the first time.

NFL | Chiefs acquire free agent Hall from Titans

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Kansas City Chiefs acquired restricted free agent defensive end Carlos Hall from the Tennessee Titans on Tuesday for an undisclosed draft pick in 2005.

Hall, 26, started 31 of 45 games in three seasons with the Titans. Last season, he recorded 41 tackles, 2 1/2 sacks and one fumble recovery.



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Matthew Girard's Profile — Kansas State

Picture



Information

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By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, it's a procrastination tool.

For others, a party hookup.

And for far too many, it's an obsession.

Thefacebook.com, a Web site that college students can use to network at their university and across the country, has started a craze with more than 2 million students from 430 universities as registered users.

"College students return to the site to find information on their peers, to make connections with friends and acquaintances and to communicate with one another," Chris Hughes, co-founder of thefacebook.com said. "It's a reference tool and a means for communication. I think that combination – and the fact that it's fun to use – keeps people coming back."

A staff of eight maintains the site and has recently turned a profit through advertising and a fee charged for campus-wide messages.

In addition to personal profile information and a messaging system, thefacebook allows students to create groups based around any interest. K-State students have created groups ranging from those announcing the weekend's parties, girls named Amy and the "Derek Zoolander Center for Kids Who Can't Read Good (And Would Like To Do Other Things Good Too)".

Ashley Payson, sophomore in mass communications and K-State cheerleader, founded the "I Wish I Were a Little Bit Taller, I Wish I Was a Baller" group, which has 42 members.

"That group was actually started for my friend Joe who cheers with me here at K-State," she said. "He is a little guy so it is just kind of an inside joke. I never knew that anyone else would actually end up joining the group."

Payson said she joined thefacebook to humor a friend, but now she checks the site two or three times a day.

"That is nothing compared to some of my friends," she said. "They log on about 10-15 times a day."

Brian Casad, sophomore in open option, is the Party Room's "prez fo sho" and founder. The group, which includes a message board of parties for the week, now has 1,683 members.

"I was just sitting around one day and the idea popped in my head to start a group like that," Casad said. "I figured since there were so many Kansas State students on thefacebook, that having a party room would benefit the party scene here and people would become more sociable and parties would be a lot bigger."

An even bigger group at K-State isn't for people with common interests but only for not being named Todd Zeller. Alex Zanatta, freshman in political science, created the group, which now has 944 members.

Zanatta said he got the idea for the group after a guy on his floor in Marlatt Hall refused to join thefacebook.

"We were bored one night and we thought we'd make a couple jokes out of people's names, then it just kept going from there," Zanatta said.

Zeller, sophomore in open option, eventually gave in and joined.

"I actually joined thefacebook because of the group. I had no involvement in its creation and was unaware of its existence for several days. I found out about it after several people had come up to me and said, 'I'm not Todd Zeller!'" he said. "I asked one of them what he was talking about and he told me about thefacebook. I signed up and soon found out that some of the guys across the hall from me were responsible."

The group description encourages thefacebook users to visit Zeller's dorm room or call him.

"I did actually get phone calls from people in the group as well as visitors to my dorm room. Some of my friends wanted to make 'I'm Not Todd Zeller' t-shirts but, as far as I know, nothing has come of it," he said.

"Every once in a while I will visit the group page just to get a laugh. I don't know why John, Alex and the others picked me for their group, but it has made my first year at KSU interesting, to say the least."

John Duggan, freshman in architecture, and another founder of the Zeller group said the popularity of thefacebook and its groups is amazing.

"I am really just fascinated at the power of thefacebook," he said.

Send Matthew a Message

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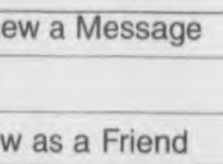
Matthew last logged in from a non-residential location.

Other Schools

Matthew has friends at...
• Kansas (3)

Embarrassing situations can teach life-long lessons

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you in college?

A: It is safe for me to say that I have found myself in more embarrassing situations over the course of my college career than I could even count.

I must also say that I have put myself in many of these embarrassing situations simply to make other people laugh.

If you saw the Daisy Dukes that I was wearing at the bars on Friday night, you know what I'm talking about. If not, you are part of the majority of my audience I have just alienated and who have probably flipped back to the crossword puzzle by now.

I will exclude those types of situations here because most people don't do ridiculous things like I do just to entertain the people around them.

Having said that, the most recent embarrassing thing that I can remember happening without my consent was about a year ago. I was riding my bike to an evening class on campus. I was heading for the bike racks that are just south of Calvin Hall. If you are familiar with that part of campus, you know that the bike racks are on a downward slope and there is an abnormally large curb you must jump to get to them.

I realized that I was riding a little too fast. I had all of my fingers on my brakes, leaving only my thumbs on the handle bars. For some reason I didn't pull my bike up high enough to clear the curb. When my front tire hit the top of the curb, I jerked forward and my hands instinctively snapped shut on the handlebars.

In doing so I inadvertently squeezed the brakes much harder than I should have. My bike stopped instantly. I kept going. The first contact was my pelvis slamming into my handle bars. The second contact was my body flipping over my bike and landing face up on the cement.

After I was able to shake the stars out of my head I looked up to see who had seen me. There were a few people around, but luckily it was 5:30 p.m. and not earlier in the day when campus would have been much more crowded. One guy that I noticed was trying not to laugh until he saw me smile and give him the thumbs up that I was OK. He and everyone else around burst into laughter.

"One guy that I noticed was trying not to laugh until he saw me smile and give him the thumbs up that I was OK. He and everyone else around burst into laughter."

How could anyone help but laugh at such a ridiculous thing for an adult to do? I hadn't had an accident like that since I was in seventh grade.

I pulled myself off the ground and tried to regain my composure. When I went to lock my bike up, I realized that I had bent the right side of my handle bars to a 45 degree angle. This made me look like even more of an idiot when I had to ride it home from class later. As I walked toward the building, the adrenaline rush started to wear off and I noticed a slight cold draft.

I looked down to see that my jeans were torn from my belt line just next to my zipper all the way down to my knee. This was the single worst day for me to have been doing laundry as I was currently going "commando."

Yes, that's right. I was standing on campus with my junk hanging in the wind. Side note: I also discovered that day that it is never a good idea to go without underwear while riding a bicycle.

I spent the next five minutes standing in the bushes trying to call my roommate to come pick me up, hoping that no one would notice me. I got home safely and even made it back to class in time to take a quiz.

The moral of this story is – don't be an idiot. But if you are going to be an idiot, wear a good pair of underwear. Write that down.

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CELEB NEWS

Peter Jennings announce cancer diagnosis

Peter Jennings revealed Tuesday that he is suffering from lung cancer and plans to continue on "World News Tonight" as much as possible after beginning chemotherapy next week. Jennings, ABC's chief anchorman since 1983, was replaced by Elizabeth Vargas on Tuesday but taped a message telling viewers about his diagnosis.



Jennings

"I will continue to do the broadcast," he said. "On good days, my voice will not always be like this. Certainly, it's been a long time. And I hope it goes without saying that a journalist who doesn't value - deeply -the audience's loyalty should be in another line of work."

A former smoker who quit 20 years ago, Jennings resumed smoking briefly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The 66-year-old anchor was too ill to work Saturday during the network's special report on Pope John Paul II's death. He hasn't been feeling well the past few months, and didn't travel under doctor's orders after December's tsunami because of what was described then as an upper respiratory infection. He did go to Iraq in January for the elections.

Jennings said he was surprised at how fast the news traveled and at the kindness he had received from so many people.

Maid testified Jackson showered with boy

Michael Jackson's former maid testified Tuesday she found the singer showering with a boy who often slept in the pop star's bed.



Jackson

Jackson is on trial on charges of groping a 13-year-old boy in 2003 at his Neverland ranch. The former maid testified as part of a prosecution effort to show that the pop star had a pattern of molesting or otherwise behaving inappropriately with other boys.

The former maid's own son received a $2.4 million settlement from Jackson in 1994 after claiming the pop star groped him. Before the woman took the stand, defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. raised the issue of whether she also had a financial stake in his story by showing she had been paid $20,000 to appear on the TV show "Hard Copy."

The woman, who was Jackson's personal maid for about five years, told of seeing Jackson in the shower with a boy about 8 years old who frequently stayed at Neverland and slept in the singer's bed.

Pastore told to stay away from girlfriend

Vincent Pastore, the actor who played a gangster on the HBO hit series "The Sopranos," was ordered by a judge Tuesday to stay away from the girlfriend he was accused of beating last weekend.



Pastore

Judge Karen Lupuloff told Pastore, 58, that he was to refrain from writing, e-mailing, calling or trying to see Lisa Regina, 44, the woman he allegedly assaulted in his car Saturday.

The actor's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said his client was pleading not guilty to the four misdemeanors with which he is charged — two counts of assault, one of attempted assault and harassment.

The judge issued the order after prosecutor James Zaleta said Pastore had punched Regina in the back of the head, grabbed her hair, and forced her head down so that she struck her eye on the gear shift.

Zaleta said Pastore grabbed the woman tightly by the arm and jerked her out of the car, causing her to hit her head on the door frame. He said she fell out of the car backward into the street and hurt her lower back. Pastore allegedly drove away.

The prosecutor said Regina was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises. He did not say why the alleged assault occurred, but published reports said the two argued because Regina was late for a trip they were to take.

The defense lawyer refused to comment as he left court, but on Monday he issued a statement saying, "Mr. Pastore regrets what happened the other night. He and Ms. Regina were in love for a long time and he will have nothing else to say about this. We will not be goaded into a public debate."

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Rare books donated to Hale

Collector's fascination helps history

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When 9-year-old Scott Price moved to Alabama with his family in 1960, he noticed that everything was black and white.

"There were different drinking fountains for blacks and whites," Price said. "Blacks were not served in restaurants, and they would sit in the balconies of the theaters."

In 1961, the United States honored the centennial anniversary of the Civil War by issuing a reprint of a special collection of rare anti-slavery books.

"I would cut grass and wash cars and things like that until I could get those books," Price said. "I knew if I had those books, I would have knowledge. I was wealthy in a sort of way."

After acquiring this initial collection, Price became completely engrossed in the Civil War, the anti-slavery movement and the South.

Over time, Price's collection grew to include compact discs, microfilm, cassettes, and recordings. Searching through bargain bins, bookstores and everywhere in between, this collector can find a rare book in the most unlikely place.

"I always look for these dinky, old, rundown bookstores," Price said. "There's some compulsive behavior behind that I don't even want to know about."

Though he amassed an extensive collection, it was not until Price suffered a heart attack in 1997 that he realized he had to share his wealth of knowledge with others.

"It was a slap in the face, as far as mortality went," Price said. "I could see, in my worst nightmares - I could see my books in boxes being sold at a garage sale for a dollar a box."

Price began to donate books to a variety of schools, libraries and organizations across the state, including rural communities. His desire to share the history of the Civil War, the anti-slavery movement and the part Kansas played in both, has resulted in more than 4,300 donated books around the state.

Of the materials donated, more than 900 rare books have found a home in Hale Library's special collections and archives section.

"I felt like those books should stay here in Kansas and should be the cornerstone of Hale Library," Price said. "I would love to see it draw scholars to read about Kansas' unique gift."

Roger Adams, rare-books librarian in the Special Collections Department at Hale Library, said Price's donation stems from his dedication to the history of the Civil War and the effect it had on a divided America.

"What he collects is so personal to him," Adams said. "He has experienced it firsthand, and for him, it's personal."

Price's donated research collection in Hale includes information on the anti-slavery and Civil Rights movements and black literature.

"His collection really supplements Kansas history," Adams said. "Donations like this tend to attract other collections - I can see it as a seed that's going to grow."

Troops request more humvees

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the fifth time in the past year, U.S. commanders running the war in Iraq have told the Army to send more armored Humvee utility vehicles to protect U.S. troops.

Just as the Army was reaching its target of 8,279 factory-built armored Humvees for delivery to Iraq, last month U.S. Central Command raised the bar again, to 10,079, Army officials disclosed Tuesday.

The Army has been accused by many in Congress of lagging behind in providing armor protection for troops, hundreds of whom have been killed or wounded in ambushes and roadside bombs in Iraq. The Army said it has pressed the vehicle manufacturer for as many as possible, and it has been chasing a moving target set initially at 1,407 by commanders in Iraq in August 2003.

When the war began in March 2003, few might have imagined that the all-purpose Humvee, the modern version of the unarmored Jeep, would need to be reinforced in large numbers. But soon they became a prime target of the insurgents' roadside bombs and rocket-propelled grenades.

By April 2004 the requirement for factory-built armored Humvees had reached 4,454, and commanders in Iraq subsequently raised it to 6,223 in June, 8,105 in August and then to 8,279 in December.

Those are in addition to thousands of regular Humvees to which makeshift armor and ballistic glass have been added to reinforce their doors and windows against blasts from roadside bombs and land mines.

Armor also has been added to supply trucks and older troop carriers.

The new armored Humvee target of 10,079 is not expected to be achieved before July, according to Army projections based on the factory's recently increased production rate of 550 vehicles per month. It will take a few weeks beyond July to ship the extras to Iraq.

The increase of 1,800 Humvees includes about 200 for U.S. troops in Afghanistan, where roadside bombs also are a serious threat, according to a defense official who would discuss details only on condition of anonymity. Some of the Humvees for Iraq are to replace those destroyed in battle, the official said.

Army officials acknowledge that putting armor on Humvees is not a perfect solution.

For one thing, it has added to the wear-and-tear on the heavier vehicles and increased fuel consumption, thereby requiring even more supply convoys that are a common target of insurgents.

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marriage since there is a statute prohibiting gay marriage in Kansas.

"It's unfortunate that the gay community was used to deny heterosexual couples' rights," he said.

Voter Turnout
Riley County City/School elections
- Tuesday 11,778
- Spring 2003 6,270

Jason Dockins, activism chair for QSA, said he is disappointed Kansas voters are willing to embed discrimination, bigotry and hate into the Kansas Constitution.

"I just hope that people realized this is going to affect more unmarried heterosexual couples than gay couples," Dockins, freshman in political science, said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lona Mae Ukena, Manhattan resident, holds an "I voted" sticker for voters to pick up after voting Tuesday afternoon.

But Paul Barkey, co-pastor at Ashland Community Church, said the amendment will be good for the state, despite opposition in some areas, including Manhattan.

"The opposition here in Riley County certainly ran a good campaign to have that close of a race," Barkey said.

"I'm very thankful for it passing," he said.

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knocking on doors," he said.

Morris-Hardeman said support was key to her campaign.

"I just had a great base of supporters who really worked very hard," she said.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board election was still close, but not as close as city commission election.

Beth Tatarko won the most votes with 6,648. Walt Pesaresi finished second with 4,654 votes. Peter Paukstelis took the last seat with 4,190.

Not taking a seat was Keith Miller, who finished with 3,869 votes, and Dan Morin who received 3,319 votes.

Tatarko said she is excited voters chose her.

"They want people who are going to work towards solutions," she said.

"I also think that voters wanted stability, and they knew that I wanted to make that a priority."

Riley County Results
USD 383 School Board
- Beth Tatarko 6,648— 29.31 percent
- Walt Pesaresi 4,654— 20.52 percent
- Peter Paukstelis 4,190— 18.47 percent
- Keith B. Miller 3,869— 17.06 percent
- Dan Morin 3,319— 14.63 percent

Riley County Results
City Commission
- Tom Phillips 4,040— 18.81 percent
- Mark J. Hatesohl 3,953— 18.41 percent
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman 3,483— 16.22 percent
- James E. Sherow 3,478— 16.2 percent
- Sam Robinson 3,469— 16.16 percent
- Brad McCune 3,050— 14.2 percent

Paukstelis said he is glad he will be able to have his say on school board.

"I'm looking forward to working hard on school district issues over the next four years," he said. "I'm very pleased with the results."

Bells to join smoke to announce election of new pope by cardinals

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – For centuries, white smoke billowing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel has been the signal to the world that the cardinals have chosen a new pope. This time – lest anyone be confused over the whether the smoke is really white – bells will ring too.

The smoke comes from the burning of the secret paper ballots, and chemicals are added to heighten the color. Black smoke means no decision has been made after a papal ballot.

The bells are an innovation to honor the late John Paul II's wishes, the Vatican said Tuesday.

"This time we plan to ring the bells to make the election of the pope clearer," Archbishop Piero Marini said, recalling wrong calls in past elections. "This way even journalists will know," an acknowledgment of the Vatican's interest in using the media to get its message across to a worldwide audience.

Before he died Saturday at age 84, John Paul also made his wish known "to be buried in the ground" and not placed in an above-ground tomb, Marini said. He will buried in the tomb left vacant after the remains of Pope John XXIII were exhumed from the cramped grotto under St. Peter's Basilica in 2001 and moved to the main floor following his beatification.

John Paul will be laid to rest with a white silk veil on his face, a rosary in his hands and his body clad in liturgical vestments and the white miter. Following the centuries-old custom for burying popes, his body will be placed inside three coffins – wood, zinc and wood – a design meant to slow decomposition, the Vatican confirmed.

"This time we plan to ring the bells to make the election of the pope clearer."
Piero Marini
ARCHBISHOP

A small bag of commemorative medals issued over the course of his 26-year pontificate, as well as a sealed document featuring a brief description in Latin of John Paul's life, will be buried with him near the tomb that is traditionally believed to be that of the first pope, St. Peter.

John Paul's personal physician told La Repubblica newspaper that the Polish-born pope "passed away slowly, with pain and suffering which he endured with great human dignity."

"The Holy Father could not utter a single word before passing away," said Dr. Renato Buzzonetti. "Just as happened in the last days he could not speak, he was forced to silence."

Marini brushed off rumors that Polish soil would be placed in the coffin, as many Poles had hoped.

"Everybody has wishes. It is impossible to fulfill them all," he said.

At least 1 million people have flocked to St. Peter's Square.

An estimated 600,000 mourners streamed past John Paul's crimson-robed body in the basilica during the first 24 hours of viewing, city authorities said. Millions are expected in Rome for Friday's 10 a.m. funeral (4 a.m. EDT), including an estimated 2 million Poles hoping to pay last respects to their native son.

Italy called extra police to Rome and planned to seal off much of the Eternal City to protect a VIP contingent that will include President Bush, former presidents Bush and Clinton as well as the presidents of Syria and Iran.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the cardinals had yet to decide on a date for their conclave to choose a new pope. According to church law, it must start 15 to 20 days after a pope dies.

The next pope is likely to follow John Paul's conservative bent closely – the late pontiff appointed all but three of the 117 cardinals who can vote in a conclave.

Brazilian Cardinal Geraldo Majella Agnelo told Italian state radio Tuesday that he thought a new pope would be chosen quickly.

"I don't think it will be a long conclave," he said, adding that cardinals have had time to reflect beforehand and already should have "clear ideas" when they begin the balloting.to the cardinals.

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48th Fort Riley soldier dies Sunday in Iraq

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 48th Fort Riley soldier to be killed in Iraq was reported Sunday after falling into a canal during an attack.

Cpl. William D. Richardson, 23, was killed in Baghdad and had been deployed in Iraq since January, according to a news release from Fort Riley Public Affairs office. Richardson was an infantryman in Company A, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division and was enlisted in February 2002.

Richardson is from Moreno Valley, Calif., and was on his second rotation to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

About 4,300 soldiers from Fort Riley are serving in Iraq.

The incident is still under investigation.

Rain brings relief; burn ban lifted

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last night's rain gave the local fire departments an opportunity to regroup and reload after dealing with a record breaking weekend of out-of-control burns.

On Sunday afternoon, a burn ban had been implemented in many areas, but with the recent rainfall it has since been lifted.

John Boyd, Pottawatomie County emergency management director, said that this is the time of year that many property owners look to burn vegetation for growth purposes.

"I anticipate many landowners will look to continue to burn, so hopefully it will be with a more cautious attitude after the weekend we just had," he said.

Blue Township Fire Chief Eric Ward said that by last Sunday afternoon all equipment available to his department was in use. Ward said that the number of fires on Sunday used all volunteers and that the fires had spread extremely quickly in some areas.

"The conditions of this past weekend made it very easy for the situation to get out of hand," he said.

Ward said that when warm temperatures combine with low humidity and fast winds, dangerous results can develop.

"In those kinds of conditions, after the slightest spark, the fire can just outrun you, creating hostile situations," he said.

Of the 16,000 acres of land that was hit by fire on the year, 13,000 were in Pottawatomie and Riley County over the weekend.

Riley County Fire Chief Pat Collins reiterated the amount of out of control fires that took place over this past weekend.

"We dealt with 18 calls up to this past Monday for numerous fires, and the exact total on damage estimates is still not completely known. Ten of 16

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Keeping her faith in war-torn Africa



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Melissa Dorsch, senior in modern languages, sits with items she brought back from Africa. Dorsch grew up in Africa, where her parents worked with Campus Crusade for Christ Ministries to help share their faith with students and people in Africa.

Student discovers true 'faith in action'

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rebel soldier barked at the young girl as he waved a machine gun in the air. Looking quickly to her father in the back of the jeep, the girl was hesitant to move – to breathe – to think. Walking around the front of the vehicle, she looked out on open warfare playing out before her eyes. The 12-year-old would later say it would be the farthest distance she would ever have to walk.

Melissa Dorsch's parents began working with Campus Crusade for Christ Ministries about 27 years ago. When she was 2, Dorsch's parents decided to go overseas to the Central African Republic to help share their faith with students and people in Africa.

But they had just one problem – they didn't speak the native French.

So, the family went to France for nine months to immerse themselves in the language before traveling to the CAR.

After living in France, the family went to Africa to begin working. But it was hard to move to a place filled with pain and need.

"No one was in Africa – no one went out of fear," Dorsch said.

This did not dissuade the family. Dorsch said her family felt a deep compassion for the people in Africa who would never have the chance to hear about Jesus and what he had done.

"My parents knew that because they had experienced a life change through their relationship with Jesus Christ, they wanted to offer people that might not have a chance to know," Dorsch said.

Dorsch and her family moved to Banqui, the

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K-State plans events to recruit new students

Potential students encouraged to explore campus on visits

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of events aimed at recruiting new students to K-State are scheduled for the fall 2005 semester.

The university sponsors Senior Days, Junior Days, Multicultural Days, ACT Workshops, Scholarship Days, events targeted at specific majors and numerous other activities to get prospective students interested in attending K-State.

"There's probably 100 targeted events both on and off campus in the months of January, February and March, leading up to the All-University Open House, which is April 9," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Campus visits are a common way to show prospective students what life at K-State is like. Admissions Representatives Mandi McKinley and Emily Ripple said they recommend to anyone thinking of attending K-State to visit the campus.

"People can come on campus and visit anytime," Ripple said.

In addition to pre-scheduled events like Senior Days, where many prospective students visit K-State on the same day and follow a group schedule, personal visits can be made any time.

On these personal visits, the admission representatives plan a personal schedule for the visitors, where they have the opportunity to meet with academic advisers in different programs, admissions representatives and financial advisers.

They can also meet with Greek Affairs if they're interested in joining a greek house, the band director if they want to join a band, or a representative from any other program they may be interested in joining.

"One of our most important strategies is to encourage students and their families to visit K-State and Manhattan," Bosco said. "There's no question the campus visit is a critical part of our success."

Another event held for prospective high school seniors are pizza parties. At

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K-State enrollment expected to decline

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite reaching an all-time high enrollment of 23,151 students last fall, K-State expects to see declining numbers in the future.

"High school enrollments have peaked and are going down in Kansas," Pat Bosco, Dean of Student Life, said.

He said the university has reached its high point and that although K-State is the most attended university by Kansas high school students and by Kansas community college transfer students, the numbers will go down because there aren't enough students available to keep the numbers up.

Kathy Toelkes, director of communications with the Kansas Department of Education, said from the 2000-2001 school year to the 2004-2005 school year, there has been a decrease of less than 1 percent in high school enrollment throughout the state of Kansas.

"We've seen a gradual and steady decline in those numbers," Toelkes said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Katie Eads, sophomore in elementary education talks to prospective student Anthony Marshall and his mother Deb about the opportunities K-State has to offer Wednesday afternoon.

She said enrollment in some Kansas school districts has declined, but others have increasingly grown at the same time.

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High 68
Low 40

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Low 50

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kurd elected in Iraq
Two months after elections, Iraq's new government finally began to take shape Wednesday as lawmakers elected as president a Kurdish leader who promised to represent all ethnic and religious groups in a session broadcast across the country.

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Helicopter crash kills 16
A U.S. military helicopter returning from a mission smashed into the southern Afghan desert Wednesday, killing at least 16 people in the deadliest military crash since fall 2001. An Afghan official said most of the dead appeared to be Americans.

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Mourners turned away
After electronic highway signs and cell phone text messages failed to staunch the flow of pilgrims, police stepped in Wednesday to turn back mourners hoping to view the body of Pope John Paul II, bringing almost 1 million people to the Vatican.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with 51 or more hours.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

A public health fair is **from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today** in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

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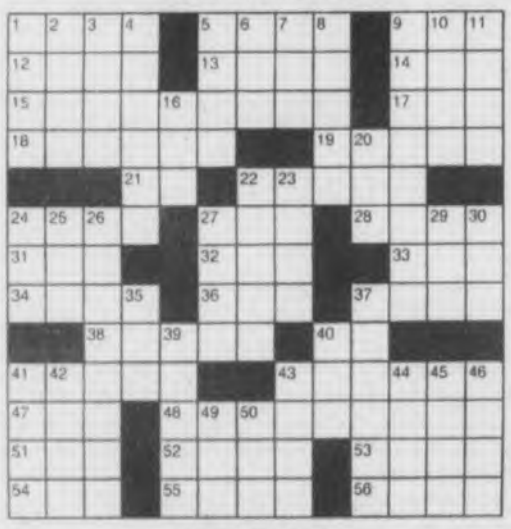
ACROSS
1 Part of Batman's costume
5 Open a bit
9 Bribe
12 Sarah McLachlan hit
13 Actress Russo
14 Bullring bravo
15 Navigator's number
17 Author Buscaglia
18 At will
19 Offspring
21 Concerning
22 Durum, for example
24 Half a square-dance group?
27 Pirouette pivot
28 Cougar
31 Chicken-king link
32 Weeding implement
33 Happy companion
34 Seeger or Sampras
36 Put together
37 Region
38 O. Henry's twist
40 NY neighbor
41 Additional
43 Regard
47 Mustangs' sch.
48 Depravity
51 Blue
52 One of HOMES
53 Actress Moran
54 Language suffix
55 Sally into space?
56 Deteriorates

DOWN
1 Baby bison
2 Bloodhound's clue
3 Sommelier's suggestion
4 Brewery output
5 Pretentious, maybe
6 — d'esprit (witty comment)
7 Moreover
8 Candy maker?
9 Seclusion
10 Bread spread
11 Lowly laborer
16 — -de-France
20 Upper limit
22 Ligneous
23 Pay attention
24 Space
25 Bar brew
26 Freedom of choice
27 Compared to
29 Actress Gretchen
30 Performance
35 Mess up
37 Pancake makeup?
39 Western
40 Omega preceder
41 Being, to Brutus
42 Grand opening day?
43 Duel tool
44 Modern-day money
45 Tend texts
46 Clothing-store department
49 Spoon-bender Geller
50 Disencumber

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-7



4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Monumental mindbender

Test your knowledge on these famous monuments and locations:

1.
a. Trump tower
b. Sears tower
c. Empire State building



2.



a. Golden Gate bridge
b. Gateway Arch
c. Liberty bell

3.



a. The Royal Pavilion
b. Buckingham Palace
c. Big Ben

4.



a. U.S. Capitol building
b. Supreme Court building
c. Washington Monument

5.
a. Leaning Tower of Pisa
b. Statue of Liberty
c. Eiffel Tower



6.
a. St. John's Church
b. All Saints' Cathedral
c. Sistine Chapel



7.



a. New York Times Square
b. LA Sunset Strip
c. Aggieville

8.



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a. President Wefald's House
b. White House
c. National Museum of Art

Answers: B, B, C, A, C, C, A, B

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 5

- At 9:54 a.m., Zachary Schmacht, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $609.
- At 10:30 a.m., Jaison Myres-Rodgers, Topeka, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Jose Gauna Jr., Wichita, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:41 p.m., Kyle Simonis, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:50 p.m., Albert Haynes III, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:01 p.m., Anthony Henderson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:37 p.m., Luis Rueda, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 158, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:10 p.m., Christopher Ostermann, 1818 Hunting Road, No. 2, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:29 p.m., Curtis Bolinger, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear, no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,150.
- At 11:12 p.m., Azaryahu Tucker, Baltimore, Md., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, April 6

- At 12:55 a.m., Donald Robinson, 803 Fair Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:55 a.m., Brett Hamilton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 529, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

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- Enrollment continues today for summer and fall 2005 semesters **for students with 51 or more hours**.
- The **American Red Cross** is sponsoring a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
- A **public health fair** is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

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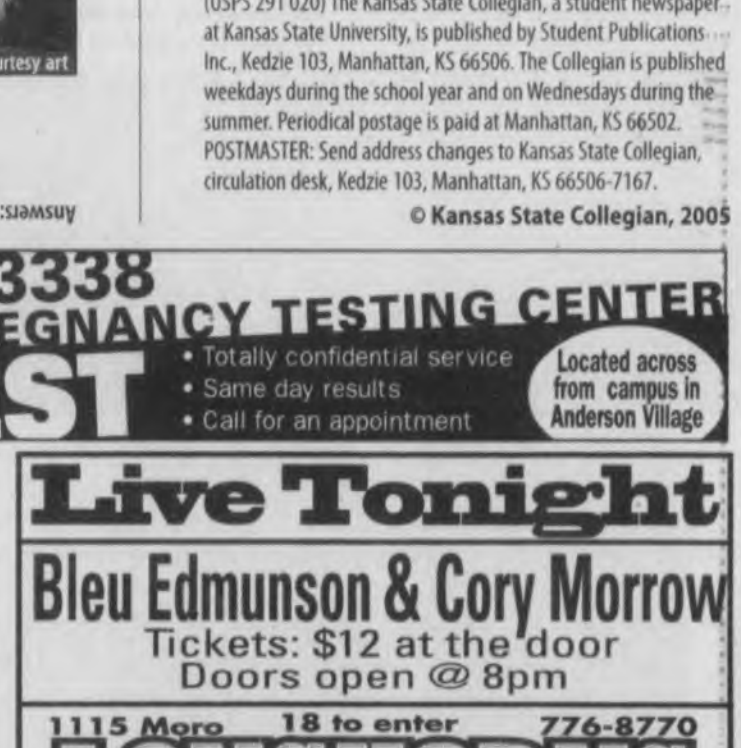
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SCHOOL BOARD

Funds to be used on maintenance

School board agrees to partnership with university

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The day after Manhattan-Ogden USD 383's sales tax was passed in the April 5 election, the school board had a lot to discuss.

School board Vice President Dave Colburn said he thanked the community, the staff and fellow board members for all the work that was done to get the sales tax passed.

"I'm humbled and gratified that 5,247 people believed in us and voted yes to the sales tax," he said. "I'm also aware that 3,363 said no, and we have to prove to them that we are worthy."

School board member Nancy Knopp said she would like to also thank the City Commission for their support on the issue.

"It was because of a 4-1 vote by them that allowed the sales tax to be put on the ballot," she said.

The school board is going to have to work much harder now that they have the money and can't just begin to cut things from the budget that would have had to otherwise, Colburn said.

School board member Randy Martin said he hoped they would continue to have the community's involvement with all of their work.

"I'm more scared today than celebratory because now we have to make the right decisions," he said.

Some of the decisions they will have to make for the money were brought up by John Maberry, director of maintenance and transportation.

Among these problems are a leaking roof at the Ogden Elementary School building and the need for on-demand water heaters.

The roof at Ogden Elementary was installed in 1984 and, after 22 years, it's beginning to have problems, Maberry said.

"It's starting to leak primarily in the principal's office," he said.

The school board also voted 7-0 to allow a partnership between the STAR lab of K-State, USD 383 and USD 383 Foundation to continue their studies with driving simulation.

Renee Slick, assistant professor in psychology and the director of the STAR, or simulation, training, assessment and research lab at K-State told the school board some of the positive effects that this program has on teens.

The program can allow teens to drive without distractions and then with distractions of things such as cell phones, opening pop bottles or a discussion with the program, she said.

It takes all the data from both drives and lets the teens see how poorly they drive with the distraction.

There are a large number of teen deaths associated with car accidents, Colburn said.

"This, to me, is very important. This is the kind of stuff we all need to be supporting," he said.

Blood drive on track to goal

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty minutes of a person's time can save three lives. That's how quick and easy it is to donate blood.

The Central Plains Regional Red Cross is collecting blood from K-State students, faculty and members of the Manhattan community. The blood drive will run through Friday.

Stations have been set up for donations in the K-State Student Union as well as Peters Recreational Center. Turnout for the drive has been good, at least at the Union.

Zona Tull, Red Cross employee, said there has been a steady stream of people going to the Union to donate blood.

"We have a goal of 125 everyday this week," Tull said, "which we've pretty much been making it so far."

Tull said she estimated that there have been between 120-130 people donating each day. This is good, Tull said, because each donation helps out.

"We only have five percent of the population that donates blood, so every person really makes a big difference," Tull said.

For many students, the idea of helping others is what makes donating blood appealing.

Susan Blake, junior in English, said this was why she decided to give blood as she was walking through the Union.

"It's just such an easy way to help people," Blake said.

Blake said giving blood isn't bad, as long as she doesn't watch the needle go into her arm.

For Eric Burton, freshman in mechanical engineering, it's the thought of someday needing blood himself that drives him to donate.

"Someday I might need it, so hopefully by giving now, there'll be some life for me later," Burton said.

For some students, giving up a half hour or more of their time to fill out a questionnaire and get pricked with a needle is hard to do. But Kyla Scott said people should think of the bigger picture if they are hesitant to donate.

Not everyone who goes to donate blood is successful. Some students who try to give blood are told they are not eligible to donate.

"We've had a few each day," Tull said. "But considering we have 120-130 people that give a whole unit of blood, 10-15 that are turned away is not bad."

For example, if a person has recently returned from a country that has certain risks of illness, like malaria, then they would be deferred from donating blood, Tull said.

People on certain types of medications might also be turned away. Taking experimental drugs, where the effect on the blood isn't known yet, or any drugs that could be hazardous to the perceiving receiving the blood can cause someone to be ineligible for donation.

The Red Cross also has strict regulations on how healthy potential donors are before they give blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, have normal temperatures, pulses, blood pressure and iron levels.

"We have to make sure it's safe for both the donor and the recipient," Tull said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Lying back after feeling light headed, Matthew Cook, junior in computer engineering, donates blood at the Red Cross blood drive in the union on Tuesday.

Fast facts

Where to donate blood

- Union: 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. today 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday
- Rec Center: 3 - 8 p.m. today

Fall semester to start on a Monday

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first day of fall classes will now begin on Monday, as a result of new policy making changes regarding the academic calendar.

Faculty Senate will vote on 14 operating guidelines Tuesday. The guidelines will be followed to develop future academic calendars.

Part of the guidelines is establishing Monday as the first day of class permanently.

Jackie Spears, faculty senate president, said these guidelines will help both the students and faculty.

"Every year new members ask questions about why we did what we did," she said. "These guidelines would help the committee work more efficiently."

Faculty Senate is proposing that fall semester begins in August on a Monday, 10 days following the last class day of the summer semester.

Spears said concerns about making the gap longer could greatly benefit the faculty.

Some faculty members are unable to go to sites for research because there is not enough time between the summer and fall semesters, Spears said. The guidelines will make the fall semester 75 days, and the spring semester 76 days, as it is now.

Another item is the issue of Thanksgiving break. A proposed guideline will allow students to be dismissed on Tuesday to allow for travel time.

Erik Ankrom, academic calendar committee student representative, said these guidelines are important in order to provide some consistency.

"Knowing for certain when school starts and when we're going to have breaks can help for better planning," he said.

Some benefits for students are to be gained from the guidelines, Spears said.

"Some students want to work for as long as they can before they return to school," she said.

These guidelines can ensure that students know how long they can work or intern before school starts.

To gain ideas for the calendar, the academic calendar committee looked at other universities.

"We didn't follow theirs, but we modified our university's calendar," Ankrom said.

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- Edelman graduated from K-State, studied under Flinchbaugh and served as student body president.
- Flinchbaugh is a respected instructor and an influential leader in ag policy



Dr. Mark Edelman
Iowa State University
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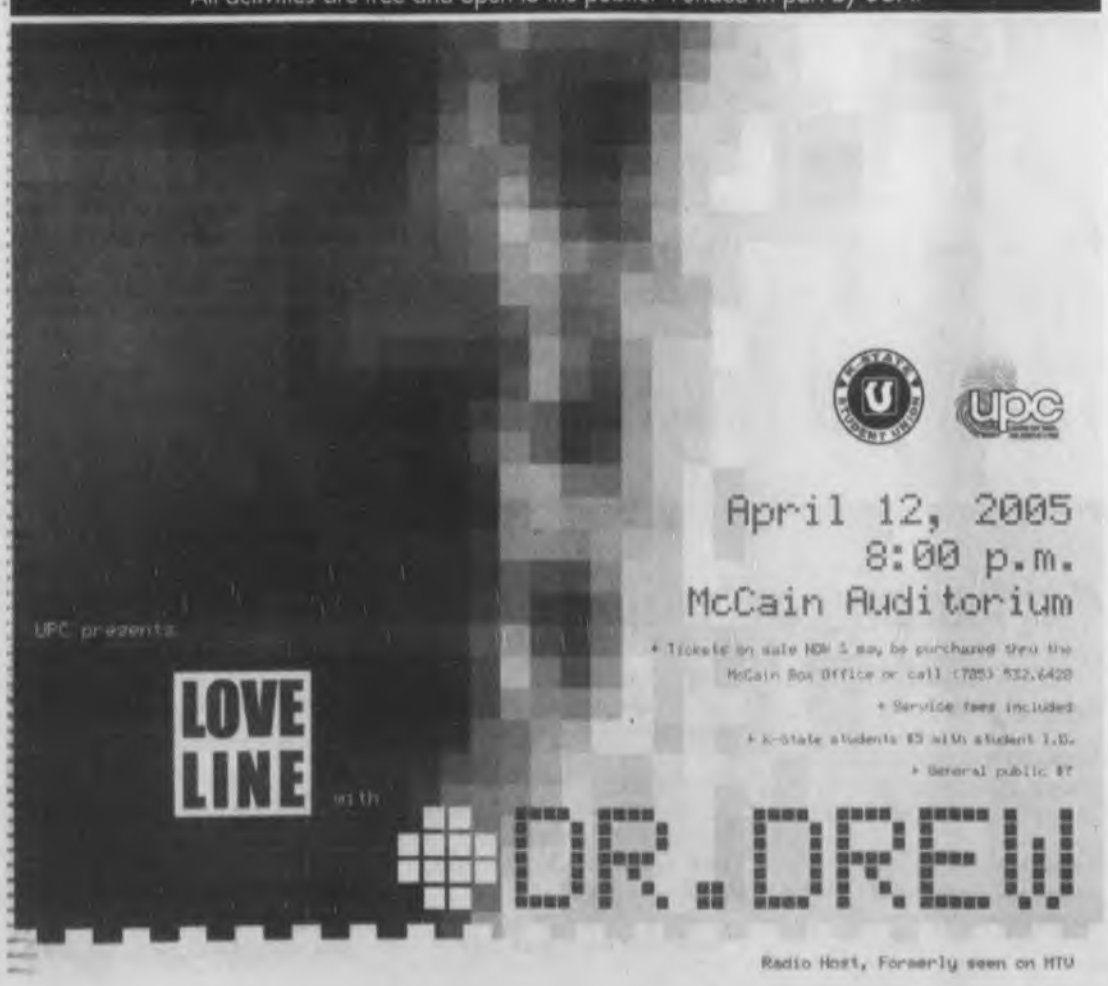
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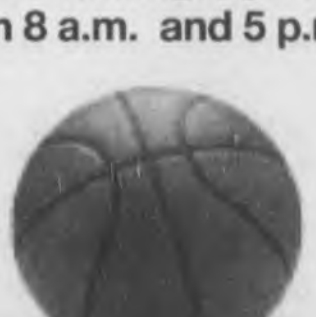
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TO THE POINT

Fall semester should begin in middle of week

There are great advantages to starting school in the middle of the week.

Faculty Senate should leave the university calendar as it is and allow classes to begin on a Wednesday each semester. In Fall 2005, K-State's classes will begin on a Monday.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The proposal to set a Monday start-date as a guideline goes to vote April 12.

One primary advantage of starting in the middle of the week is that students can introduce themselves to new schedules, instructors and expectations, then have the weekend to prepare for a heavier workload.

Proponents of the plan in Faculty Senate said postponing the start date would allow faculty more time to travel and perform research between the summer and fall semesters. Students, too, could benefit from this longer break by spending extra time at home or staying a little longer at their jobs.

Faculty Senate said last year that students should be expected to come to the first days of class during the initial half-week, or the students could face being dropped from the class.

While longer breaks before the fall semester and during the Thanksgiving holiday would be enjoyable for faculty and students, extra vacation simply is not worth the sacrifice.

The university should keep the best interest of the students in mind when planning the new calendar.

March Madness, phase two

Columnists serves as graduate assistant for forensics tournament



AARON DUNCAN

The first Monday of every April, two collegiate national titles are contested. Most people are aware that March Madness ended on April 4 with the crowning of the nation's top college basketball team.

However, many do not know that on Monday, 13 other national championships were up for grabs. Each year the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET) crowns the top individual and team speakers in the nation, the same day March Madness draws to a close.

This year Kansas State played host to the AFA-NIET, and as a graduate assistant coach for the K-State team, I had the privilege of being a part of it. What follows is an insider account of the tournament and K-State's performance.

At 5:30 a.m. Saturday, we drearily rose from our beds and began preparing for the first day of the tournament. Although K-State was the host of the tournament, we were all sequestered at the Holiday Inn for the duration.

By 6:30 a.m., we loaded into two vans and made the arduous five-minute drive to campus – it would have been three minutes, but we hit a red light. It was a picturesque Kansas morning, and the sun was just beginning to peek through the clouds. We hoped the sun and good fortune would continue to smile upon us.

While the students readied themselves for a long day of performing, I shotgunned Diet Cokes in an attempt to wake myself up before morning rounds.

Students spend the entire year going to tournaments in hopes of qualifying for the AFA-NIET. Unlike the NCAA, there is no BCS or selection committee that decides who makes it into this national tournament. Students earn their way in by placing highly at tournaments throughout the year.

However, like March Madness, the whole season comes down to just a few rounds, and this year's tournament was sure to be full of surprising upsets and Cinderella stories. Last year we placed 11th in the nation at this tournament and were hoping our hard work, home field advantage and a little luck would allow us to make our own tournament run.

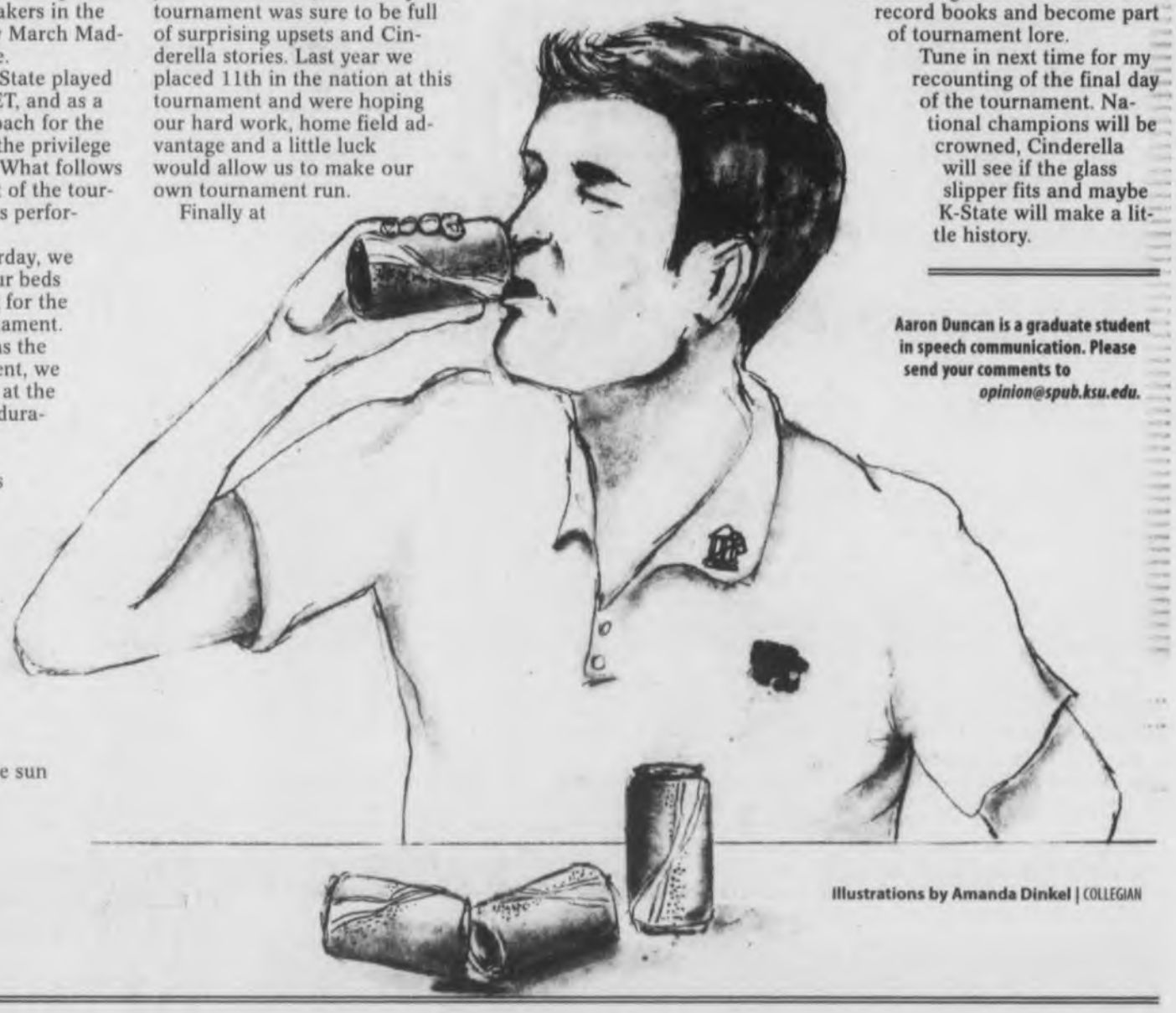
Finally at 7:30 p.m., the first day of competition drew to a close. Six rounds of grueling competition against the top speakers in the nation took their toll, and everyone looked a bit weary. We headed to the hotel for pizza and to regroup. With stomachs full, we went to the Alumni center for a reunion with former coaches and members of the team.

President Wefald graciously agreed to foot the bill, and deciding that his money should not be wasted, I headed straight to the dessert table. After an hour of tearful reunions, introductions to new friends and recounting of countless stories, we returned to the hotel to rest for the next day.

Waking wearily at 6 a.m., I cursed the inventors of daylight savings time for stealing an hour of our precious sleep. The students were now battle tested and were ready for another day of fierce competition. The tournament was in full swing and things were going well.

After all the postings for quarterfinals were up, we had four competitors in seven events still in the mix. Sophomore Julia Stoskopf, and seniors Neal Stewart, Nick Barton and Hillary Hoover were all vying for a chance to get their names in the record books and become part of tournament lore.

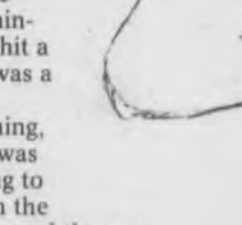
Tune in next time for my recounting of the final day of the tournament. National champions will be crowned, Cinderella will see if the glass slipper fits and maybe K-State will make a little history.



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Right to protect oneself against zombies



GRANT REICHERT

Unbeknownst to most constitutional scholars, the Second Amendment has Biblical origins. Remember when Noah bagged two of every animal to stock the minibar on his Carnival Cruise?

Saints Smith and Wesson had a hand in that one. There was also David's sniping of Goliath, which showed it was indeed possible for the meek to inherit the earth – with extreme prejudice.

And remember when St. Peter gunned down Pontius Pilate, gangsta-style? (Source: Passion of the Christ, DVD extra: "The Fourth Denial of Peter: First Blood").

"The Rock" went to totally Old Testament.

The second amendment is a God-given right. And thank God for that, because Manhattan is going to put chloramines in our water.

That's right, chloramines. Chlora- as in chlorine, and -mines as in, uh, chloramines.

Now, I'm not being tin-foil hat here, but did you know that some of the very same vowels in "chloramines" also appear in "government sponsored zombie-virus?" Which can mean only mean one thing: after the transition is made to chloramines it will only be safe to drink either your own urine or Natural Light unless you want to turn into the undead.

Fellow right-wing wackos and assorted nutjobs: this is our time to shine. I've been stockpiling guns for just such an occasion.

Of course, as a responsible columnist, I should make a side note that one must be careful with guns. Be sure to lock up guns or put them on high shelves or else children might choke on them. Or, even worse, attempt a violent coup d'etat of the house. You don't want to end up with a funnel full of mashed peas shoved down your throat as you're forced to listen to endlessly looped Raffi tapes, do you?

Our founding fathers, realizing that guns themselves without operators are useless against zombie hordes, also included in the second amendment a "well regulated militia." Which is great news; not only can we have guns but we can start our own militias (militii?)!

Mine's going to be called the Prancing Ponies, and we're going to have matching screen print t-shirts and a secret-handshake and a secret hideout and icky girls won't be allowed! Hot ones, however, will.

Like any aspiring militia leader, I took the next logical step: I joined thefacebook.com. Unlike most people who join it in order to see hundreds of totally nude faces or because actual stalking requires such a time investment, I wasn't joining for weird reasons, but rather to form a small army to protect Manhattan from waves of chloramine-generated Zombies.

In thefacebook, I quickly networked my twin interests in Aaliyah and herpes into a network of friends, who made an electronic pledge of undying loyalty. No one would flippantly commit to something like "friendship," so I can only assume these people have promised to join me in the inevitable struggle to figure out whose blood we drink first when we get tired of drinking urine but before we resort to the Natty Light.

To get things off the ground, I met with some fellow facebookers to discuss Zombie contingency plans, but we didn't get much done. Because of thefacebook.

My militia members and I just stared blankly ahead and clicked through page after page of pictures, every once in awhile moaning "she's hot" or the like. Hours stretched on hours, but no one moved a muscle, just sat and stared and moaned lifelessly – much like a Cure concert, I would imagine.

Then, abruptly, someone knocked on the door and interrupted our facebooking.

So we shambled over and ate his brains.



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Notice how it's hailing and raining? I think that's God throwing things at us for trying to make discriminatory laws. Cool, huh?

Hey Collegian: more respect for the Pope's death, OK?

Kansas: as bigoted as you think.

If Kansas wants to discriminate against me, that's fine. I'll just take my gay tax dollars and go elsewhere.

I swear, rumors spread in a fraternity like they do in a third grade girl scout troop.

My roommate has dandruff the size of mice.

It's interesting that the student senate chair was quoted promoting diversity, when her employees were all white and almost entirely greek. Well, actions speak louder than words.

Kansas State University is an agricultural and engineering school, not a liberal arts and man-scaping school.

Did you know the word "pooper-scooper" is in the dictionary? I always thought that was self-explanatory.

Just so you know, they're not the only gay couple in Aggieville.

I don't think it's fair that just because one family owns all the gas stations in Manhattan that they can keep raising the prices on us and we can't do anything about it.

Thank God I'm from out of state, because I hate being associated with all of you narrow-minded people.

So gay marriage isn't legal but gay bashing is. Which one do you think God is going to punish first?

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Just chatting



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Mesha Pine, junior in elementary education, looks over a bridge while Adam Klotz, junior in hotel and restaurant management, looks on Monday afternoon. The two went for a walk around campus after getting out of their classes.

STUDENT SENATE

Office roles to be specified

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate is considering specifying the roles of senate secretary and parliamentarian tonight.

Both positions' roles are not adequately outlined in Student Governing Association By-Laws.

Sarah Laib, senate operations committee chair, said the proposed changes will help senate run more smoothly.

"It just helps to get senate more organized," Laib said.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said there has been some confusion that these changes could help.

If you go
What: Student Senate meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room, Union

For instance, senate made changes to the SGA Constitution last year. The changes moved the turnover date for newly elected students from three to five week. College councils did not ratify these changes until this semester after students had already been elected to office.

If the changes are passed, it will be the secretary's duty to present all constitutional changes to the councils for ratification.

Urkevich said the changes are reasonable.

"They were never explicit duties," she said. "It makes sense, and it will give a little more responsibility to those rules."

Also before senate are several allocation bills.

Eleven allocations are in final action and eight are being introduced to legislation.

Erik Ankrom, student body vice president, said it is common for senate to review many allocations before the end of the term.

"It's typical," Ankrom said. "At the end of the senate year, you'll see a lot allocations due to a lot of clubs putting it off."

Putnam's board proposes bill of rights

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Putnam Hall's Governing Board is taking a step to help residents know their rights.

The hall's HGB is proposing a bill of rights to add to their constitution, which will let residents know what they can and can't do.

"Our proposed bill of rights will help our residents know their rights within the protections of our own constitution and the protections of the fourth amendment of the United States," Winston Wells, president of Putnam Hall's HGB, said.

The fourth amendment states that officials cannot search a person's place of residents without a warrant. Wells said he wants Putnam Hall's proposed bill of rights to ensure just that.

"It is not acceptable, and when I ran for office almost a year ago, it was part of my platform to inform residents about their rights," he said. "Many residents, not thinking, have let staff come into their rooms believing that they have complete authority to do so."

The proposed bill of rights would let residents know that staff members do not have authority to do so without applicable cause.

Wells said the proposed bill of rights would also ensure the residents' rights to free speech and their right to an audience with Putnam staff members.

"This provides an opportunity for our residents to vent and express their frustrations with many issues in the hall," Wells said. "Since the hall governing board meets once a week, a resident wanting to air a grievance will not have to wait long for a public forum in which to speak and express themselves."

If the proposed bill of rights passes, Putnam will be the first residential complex with such a document.

"Putnam has done its share of social programming this year," he said. "However, much of our focus has been on truly being advocates for our residents. As important as it is to provide social programming and community opportunities for our residents, we feel it is more important to protect our resident's interests through representation."

Residents of other halls say they know their rights.

"I know that staff can't come in without knocking and they can't come in unattended," Brittney Minson, sophomore in marketing, said.

Even so, Minson said a bill of rights for residence halls is a good idea because some residents do not completely know their rights.

"If there weren't any written rights, people could make things up to fit their specific situation," she said.

Zach Nelson, freshman in agriculture economy, said a bill of rights would be beneficial for incoming students.

"Not knowing what can and can't happen confuses some students," Nelson said.

Wells said from now on, any resident moving into Putnam Hall would be informed of their rights. If they do not receive a letter within the first two weeks of entering the hall, impeachment hearings will proceed for the president of the hall governing board.

The proposed bill of rights is currently being edited and will be presented to the governing board for approval 8:30 p.m Sunday.

Bracelets on wrists everywhere

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What Lance Armstrong started with one yellow bracelet as a way to support cancer victims soon turned into many bracelets supporting numerous causes.

There are bracelets for breast cancer, leukemia, child abuse and even one for K-State.

But until recently, there wasn't a bracelet that let people show their support of gay rights. In February, the Flint Hills chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays received its first batch of 5,000 bracelets to sell for this very purpose.

Multi-colored and sporting the phrase "Love Includes!" the bracelets are a way of showing support for gays and lesbians.

"So many public messages are alienating gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender folks, it's important to combat that and to support them," Susan Scott, public relations chair for the Flint Hills PFLAG, said. "That's why affirmations like 'Love Includes!' are so important now."

Scott, director of leaderships studies and programs, said the bracelets were part of the Safe Zone program, in which university faculty and staff designate their offices as places where students can feel safe talking about issues such as homosexuality.

The bracelets let students know they have allies outside of offices.

"Where people really need to know they have allies, if they're gay, isn't in an office, it's in the classroom, in a restaurant, in church," Scott said. "If they wanted to know allies supported them, they needed to know that everywhere they went."

The concept for the bracelets began taking shape last November. There was no bracelet like this on the market, so the members of the Flint Hills PFLAG brainstormed over colors and phrases before taking the design to a designer.

The money to pay for the bracelets was donated by members of the Flint Hills PFLAG, which will be repaid.

Since their debut in February, the bracelets have been a success. Selling for $3 each online, through PFLAG and at Varney's, almost all of the first 5,000 bracelets were either sold or spoken for within the first four weeks of sales.

And they're not just popular in Manhattan. Tammi Hawk, president of the Flint Hills PFLAG, said there have been buyers from 20 states. Hawk said the PFLAG members had a feeling the bracelets would be popular.

"We thought we had a market for it because there are a lot gay advocacy events and a lot of PFLAG chapters," Hawk said.

For more information
For information on how to buy a bracelet, go to *www.loveincludes.com*.

Hawk said she thought the recent gay marriage amendments proposals, in Manhattan and around the country, encouraged people to purchase the bracelets to show their stance against the amendment.

Leigh Fine, senior in chemical science, said this was the reason he bought one. Fine said he thought it was an easy way to show he supports diversity and gay marriage.

"The timing with the bracelets and the amendments has been impeccable," Fine said. "It has allowed us to show our unification against the amendment."

After purchasing his bracelet, Fine began selling them to others through the K-State's Queer-Straight Alliance chapter.

So far, Fine said, students at K-State have responded well to the bracelets, and have spread the diversity.

"We have people buying them in bulk and sending them to family and friends," Fine said. "I think it shows that our campus is working on being a safe community and that we're embracing diversity, particularly diversity in sexuality."

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF

Cats finish regular-season play

Women golf this weekend at Norman, Okla., Tourney

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hoping to end the regular season on a high note and add to the improved performances over its last three tournaments, K-State's women's golf team wraps up the regular season this Friday at the Susie Maxwell Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Head coach Kristi Knight said the Jamie Austin Golf Course may play to some of her squad's strengths.

"We tend to drive the ball well," she said. "So I think that's good because this is a golf course where you do have to drive the ball well. It's not terribly long, but it is a golf course where the players will have to pick their places to be aggressive.

"That will benefit a team on this course."

Freshman Kali Quick echoed Knight, saying the course may play to her advantage off the tee.

"Since I'm a freshman, I've never played there," she said. "But I guess the course is kind of tight, which I think is a strength for me, because I'm pretty accurate off the tee."

Quick has had a strong freshman season for the Wildcats, consistently finishing in the top three on the team.

She said another top finish would amount to a successful weekend and end to the regular season.

"I would say finishing in the top 15 would be a good finish," She said. "And just having consistently low rounds."

This weekend marks the last chance for K-State to shoot low scores before the Big 12 Tournament April 22. Knight said she thinks this weekend is a good opportunity to prepare for Big 12 postseason play.

"It's good competition, it's a good field," she said. "At the Big 12, we usually face some crazy weather conditions, and any time you go to Oklahoma in the spring, it's a lot like being in Kansas in the spring.

"We could get some wind and some different kinds of weather, so I think it is a good test before the Big 12."



Chipping the ball onto the green, K-State's Kali Quick competes in a golf tournament on October 12, 2004.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track & Field | Eveland, Lancaster earn Big 12 honors

K-State athletes swept the Big 12 Conference Athlete of the Week honors for the week of March 28-April 3, as juniors Breanna Eveland and Kyle Lancaster each picked up the honor for the first time in their careers.

Lancaster leapt to the second best high jump mark (7-07) in the world at the University of Texas at El Paso Invitational last weekend.

Eveland tied the school record in the women's pole vault with a height of 13-09 1/4, also at the UTEP Invitational.

The pair joins distance runner Mathew Chesang as the Wildcats who have earned the honor this season.

The Associated Press

MLB | Red Sox manager taken to hospital

NEW YORK — Boston manager Terry Francona was taken to a hospital Wednesday with tightness in his chest, and was expected to miss the Red Sox's afternoon game against the Yankees.



Francona

Francona, who turns 46 on April 22, said all morning he was not feeling well, according to general manager Theo Epstein. Francona was taken by ambulance to New York Weill-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan, where he has relationships with several doctors.

Francona took the 8 a.m. team bus to Yankee Stadium and began his routine, even fulfilling media obligations despite not feeling well.

Bench coach Brad Mills was to fill in for Francona against New York.

MLB | 3 Pirates minor leaguers fail drug tests

PITTSBURGH — Three Pittsburgh Pirates minor leaguers were suspended Wednesday for failing drug tests last year, with Triple-A pitcher Brian Mallette drawing a 30-game penalty as a two-time offender.

Outfielder Jon Nunnally, also with Pittsburgh's Indianapolis farm team, was given a 15-game suspension as a first offender, as was infielder Tom Evans, who plays for Double-A Altoona.

Mallette and Nunnally were with other organizations when the tests were conducted before signing minor league contracts with Pittsburgh. Both attended the Pirates' spring training camp as non-roster players but did not make the opening-day roster.

Evans is the only Pirates farmhand to date to fail a drug test, though results of tests conducted this year among Florida-based spring training teams have not been released.

NFL | Scalping investigation shows Tice violated policy

BLAINE, Minn. — An NFL investigation into ticket-scalping has found evidence that Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice violated league policy, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday.



Tice

Tagliabue, speaking at a news conference, said he would discipline Tice soon for his handling of Super Bowl tickets. Tagliabue said the discipline likely will include fines for reselling tickets, but no suspension.

Tice acknowledged last month that he resold some of his allotment of 12 tickets.

Tice didn't immediately respond to a message left with team officials seeking comment.

NBA | O'Neal still sick, will miss at least 1 more game

MIAMI — Miami center Shaquille O'Neal will miss his second straight game because of a stomach ailment, sitting out Friday night's game at Memphis.



O'Neal

O'Neal didn't practice Monday or play in Miami's 104-86 win over Chicago on Tuesday, and has since been diagnosed with an infection that is affecting his stomach. He was examined at a Miami hospital but not admitted, coach Stan Van Gundy said.

Van Gundy said he wasn't told specific details of the infection. He said O'Neal was home Wednesday.

Opening day for Royals is time for reflection



NATHAN RYERSON

The Kansas City Royals home opening day is just around the corner. Kids will be calling in sick to school and the adults will be calling their bosses and telling them "I won't be in today."

Attending opening day is almost like a religion to some Royals fans.

I haven't missed a Royals opening day in 13 years and I don't plan to stop anytime soon.

An opening day in Kansas City is not like a normal game someone may attend during the year.

It has more anticipation due to the six-month break in the baseball season. The crowd is crazier and the atmosphere is more intense.

Throughout my years of skipping class to go to opening day in Kansas City, I have seen things and done things that have stuck with me over the years – memories I'll never forget.

GATES BARBECUE

Every year before the game, the Ryersons have a pre-game meal at Gates BBQ.

It's a Kansas City tradition – not just for the food, but for the atmosphere.

Now don't get me wrong, Gates has great food.

Whether you get the variety platter or ham on bun with fries, you will not be disappointed.

The best part, however, is when you walk in the door and hear those five words you have been dying to have screamed at you all off-season, "Hi, may I help you?" Now that is service.

WE'RE GOING STREAKING

One thing you have to love about opening day is the drunks. Every opening day has them, and they do not disappoint.

It almost never fails that around the seventh inning, someone will have shed their clothing and jump onto the field.

You would just hope that during the planning, one of their buddies offered to bail them out of jail, because it's obvious they spent all their money on booze.

SHE SAID NO

This is not an every year occurrence, but rather a once in a lifetime event that I will never forget.

A man decided that he would propose to his

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MEN'S GOLF

Men travel to tourney in Southwest



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Matt Van Cleave, uses one of his irons to hit a golf ball in a K-State golf tournament on September 20, 2004. Van Cleave and the Wildcats to Tempe, Ariz. to play in the first round of the two-day Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational held at ASU's campus course.

Team will face off against 13 teams; 6 teams from top 20

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While golfers such as Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson are teeing off in the first round of the Masters tournament today, the K-State men's golf team is preparing for Friday and the first round of the two-day Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational.

The Thunderbird Invitational, held at ASU's campus course in Tempe, Ariz., will boast arguably the toughest competition of the year, Coach Tim Norris said.

"It's a real step up and a great opportunity," Norris said. "The guys are looking forward to this one – especially the strength of the field."

In the 14-team field, six teams hail from the top-20 in the nation.

Senior Matt Van Cleave, who has paced the Wildcats with three top-10 finishes this spring, said he is excited about the trip to Arizona. One reason fueling his excitement, Van Cleave said, is he sees Arizona in his future.

"This tournament will be a chance for us to beat some top seeds and solidify a spot for regionals," Van Cleave said. "It'll also be fun because I'm planning on moving to Arizona in the fall and trying to play professional golf."

Although forced to think about the future because he is a senior, Van Cleave is still focused on the present and the Thunderbird Invitational.

While the competition is expected to be rigid, the course is not known for being terribly challenging, Van Cleave said.

Norris said he agreed.

"It's not an easy course, but it's fair," Norris said. "If you put in some Arizona weather, it usually yields low scores," Norris said.

With the course and weather

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TENNIS

Wildcats leave to face Tigers, Cyclones this weekend

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia found out she had debuted at 89th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, her eyes widened and she took a step back, obviously surprised at the bit of information she had just been told.

"Is that good?" she asked. "I don't know if I should be happy or not. Eighty-nine is kind of a big number."

With a 25-4 record this season, Kvaratskhelia has jumped onto the national stage, becoming the second Wildcat to be ranked in the top 125 players in the country.

"Actually, it's a big surprise to me," she said. "I need to keep working to stay in this position or move up."

Kvaratskhelia said her success is due in part to the feeling of easiness she gets when she is on the court.

"When I am playing a match, I think this is the best time of my life," she said. "It's when I'm really happy and when I am really enjoying something. I'm just trying to do my best and just win."

Kvaratskhelia will take her new ranking on the road with the rest of the K-State women's tennis team this weekend, as the Wildcats travel to Missouri and Iowa State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Missouri (11-5, 2-4) comes into the match ranked No. 47. This is the first meeting between the two teams this season, with the last matchup coming in last year's Big 12 Championships, which Missouri won 4-3.

K-State is 19-6 all time versus the Tigers.

"The match is pretty important because (Missouri) is a

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"Mellow Gold:" Beck's slacker-folk persona is introduced to a nation of unsuspecting listeners. Features the smash hit "Loser." Buy the unedited version to get the brilliant "F----n' with My Head."



"Odelay:" One of the best albums of the nineties. Beck and the Dust Brothers compile an album made up of crazy sounds and samples, even crazier lyrics, and bursting to the seams with energy and fun.



"Mutations:" Beck tones down and creates an album of (mostly) soft, psychedelic folk and lyrical introspection. Won Beck another Grammy and solidified his status as musical genius.



"Midnite Vultures:" A party album through and through. An exercise in heavy funk and Prince-like falsetto singing, this album is MUCH better than some critics will have you believe.



"Sea Change:" Beck's break-up album. It is a masterpiece in singer-songwriter style. Beck reveals that he has a beautiful tenor voice and utilizes it by bringing it (and the troubled lyrics) to the forefront.

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 18,845,000
2. **"American Idol — Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 16,933,00
3. **"American Idol — Wednesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 16,275,000
4. **"Desperate Housewives," (ABC)** 8 p.m. Sunday, 16,270,000
5. **"Without a Trace," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Thursday, 14,809,000
6. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Thursday, 13,140,000
7. **"House," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Tuesday, 12,362,000
8. **"Grey's Anatomy," (ABC)** 9 p.m. Sunday, 12,180,000
9. **"NCAA Semi-Finals," (CBS)** 7:40 p.m. Saturday, 11,937,000
10. **"Lost," (ABC)** 7 p.m. Wednesday, 11,752,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

Greenlee tries to outwit Jonathan. Braden's riddles are driving Ryan to the edge. Maria receives devastating news. A shocking confession shatters Kendall's world. Greenlee, Kendall and Lily are in serious danger.

"As the World Turns"

JJ's custody is determined. Michael Baldwin arrives in Oakdale. Katie and Henry try to drum up new business. Jennifer fears that she's pregnant. Les shows his true colors in the courtroom. Barbara makes a startling discovery about her daughter. Jack gets a new lead on Julia's killer. Will defends Celia. Alison changes her wedding plans.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Morgan foils Amber's plan of action. Jackie and Massimo go on a rescue mission. Stephanie and Brooke have a hard time seeing eye-to-eye. Bridget gets a romantic surprise of a lifetime. Ridge can't forget Brooke.

"Days of Our Lives"

"Stan" gets new orders from the boss. Chelsea is determined to keep Patrick away from Billie. Mimi reveals her confrontation with Jan to Belle. Bonnie catches Abby and Chelsea at Alice's. John is upset that he hasn't located Philip. Bo and Hope share a romantic getaway in a memorable setting. Nancy interrupts Brady and Nicole's romantic evening.

"General Hospital"

AJ continues to trick Michael. Alexis' petition is shot down in court. Durant will stop at nothing to take Sonny down. Jason and Sam are unaware of how close they are to Michael. Sam confirms that Carly's visions are more than just wishful thinking.

"Guiding Light"

Harley distances herself from Gus. Alan plans to take over the competition. Harley and Bill get dangerously close. Gus agrees to return to his family fold in hopes of saving Harley. Cassie signs the separation papers. Michelle doesn't want Tony to know that she has her memory back. Dinah makes a shocking admission to Cassie. Reva gets some unwelcome news from her doctor.

"One Life to Live"

Bo tries to talk Nora out of marrying Daniel. Blair fears Margaret will return. Todd can't make love to his wife. Michael rescues Marcie from a deadly situation. Kevin warns Todd he may reveal what really happened between Margaret and Todd while he was held hostage.

"Passions"

Beth demands that Sheridan give Little Marty back to her. Chad flips when he learns that Whitney has given up her son for adoption. Gwen tries to save Katherine from Alistair's sexual demands. As Beth and Sheridan fight, Sheridan remembers her clown kidnapper. Fox romances a compound ground to get to Jane. Jessica blackmails Ivy to get out of the house. Ethan and Theresa devise a plan to get their baby back. Theresa manipulates TC to ask about his grandson. Ethan and Fox make a heroic rescue. Theresa is reunited with her child. Luis and Sheridan decide to give Little Marty a DNA test.

"The Young and the Restless"

Jill enlists Esther in her latest scheme to win over Katherine. John reacts to Gloria's startling confession about her sons. Victoria returns to Genoa City. Drucilla's new executive position leaves her in the middle of the business battlefield. Michael aids his devastated mom.

Beck grabs us with his irony

Inventive, influential Beck is the spokesperson for a whole generation

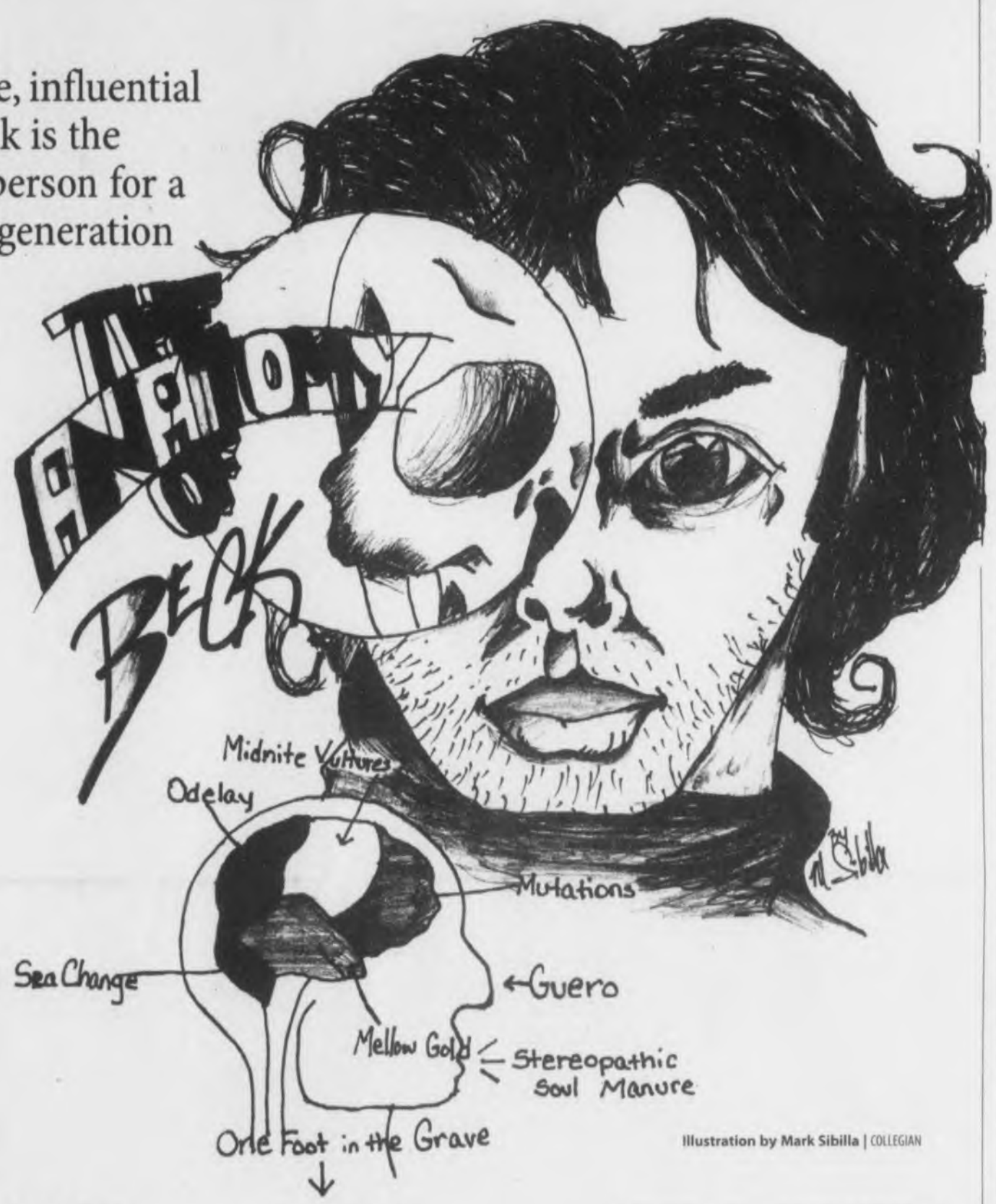


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By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beck Hansen is perhaps one of the most inventive and influential artists of our times. I could probably go so far as to say that he was (and still is) the spokesperson for Generation X.

Don't believe me? Think way back to 1994 when Beck dropped his first single, "Loser." That song was a national phenomenon. It was one of the first instances of successful cross-pollination of rap and rock (including Run-DMC and Aerosmith a few years earlier).

I can swear that I once saw a I saw a correspondent questioning the value of 'our kids' listening to a song that promotes a slacker lifestyle; surely not! Beck has a way of speaking to this generation in ways few contemporary artists have. Beck had the chops and humor to keep us hooked, and he had enough weirdness to keep the parents away.

The darkness of grunge was over, but we weren't ready to grow up, we were just ready to stop being downers.

So we got "Loser;" a generation riddled with irony (Nirvana had a lot too) got an upbeat song just full of it.

And Beck got to all of us. The preppy kids could get a song with 'cool noises' that everyone could sing while getting drunk; the hipsters realized how studied Beck was and how well he could mix the styles into something original. Plus there is the irony.

Beck wasn't finished; he was just getting warmed up. In 1996, Beck released "Odelay," an album that was co-produced with the Dust Brothers (from The Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique").

"Odelay" blew our collective minds. Tracks like "Devil's Haircut" and "The New Pollution" didn't stop playing, and we didn't want them to leave. Then there was "Where It's At." I still don't know anyone to this day who won't immediately pick up their 'two turntables and a microphone.'

Beck was rightfully awarded with a Grammy for that single, and the album won Best Alternative Music Performance. Our slacker-leader was adored by all.

1998 saw Beck release "Mutations," a fairly straightforward, low-key album. It wasn't the follow-up to "Odelay" that everyone expected, but Beck wasn't promising a return to the form everyone wanted and he is better for it. Beck won a Grammy for Best Alternative Music Performance for "Mutations."

In 1999, Beck said he would come back to his anything-goes production and kitchen-sink party anthems. "Midnite Vultures" was the album, and it couldn't have been released at a better time.

It was right before the turn of the millennium, so what better to have blaring at 11:59 p.m. than heavy Prince-driven funk?

After "Midnite Vultures," Beck did some collaboration work with Timbaland in a cover's album of David Bowie's "Diamond Dogs" and was one of the featured artists on Air's "10,000 Hz Legend."

In 2002, Beck shocked everyone again with his mostly acoustic album, "Sea Change." Even though it was a subdued affair, there was no doubt this was Beck.

The "Sea Change" tour consisted of Beck with the Flaming Lips as his back-up band. According to many at the show, the pairing was perfect.

Few contemporary artists have such a diverse and successful musical catalogue as Beck Hansen.

Fetishes go beyond feet; include stuffed animals, latex



LACEY STORER

We all have certain things that makes us feel sexy. Perhaps a certain outfit we wear or a certain perfume or cologne. But most likely these things don't turn you on more than your partner does.

That is, unless you have a fetish. Defined by Webster's Dictionary as "any non-sexual object that abnormally excites erotic feelings," fetishes can make some people go crazy over crazy things.

There are the "usual" ones that most people know about, like foot fetishes and bondage fetishes. But the world of fetishes goes far, far beyond that. I did a little research and found some of the more, um, interesting fetishes out there.

For some of you, these descriptions might be a little intense. They are a bit off the sexual beaten path, so you could get a bit weirded out by some of them.

For you kinky ones out there, perhaps you might recognize one or more of these characteristics in yourself or see something that turns you on.

Either way, here is my abbreviated guide to a few fetishes.

PLUSHIES

This name refers to people who get turned on by stuffed animals. People who are into this sort of thing may modify stuffed animals so they can be intimate with them. Or they may just look at the animal or rub it on themselves while masturbating.

A sub-sector of this fetish is people called furries. These are people who dress up in or have sex with people in fursuits (think mascot costumes).

INFANTILISM

This is when people get pleasure from acting like or being treated like a baby. This may include wearing and/or using diapers, wearing baby clothes, using bibs or pacifiers and being bottle or spoon fed by your lover.

HAIR

People who have a hair fetish generally choose partners whose hair they are attracted to. Yes, hair. Usually the desired partner has longer hair. Guys who have a hair fetish might want to get with a woman who has long underarm hair or hairy legs.

LATEX

This synthetic fabric causes people sexual excitement just bY wearing it, or having their partner wear it. Latex fashions come in a variety of outfits, from regular top and bottom sets to suits that cover the entire body.

As I said before, this is just an abbreviated guide to just a few of the fetishes out there. Type the word into Google and you'll find a lot more, including some dealing with robots.

Some are kind of sexy, some are kind of scary, but (apparently) they all have the power to turn someone on.

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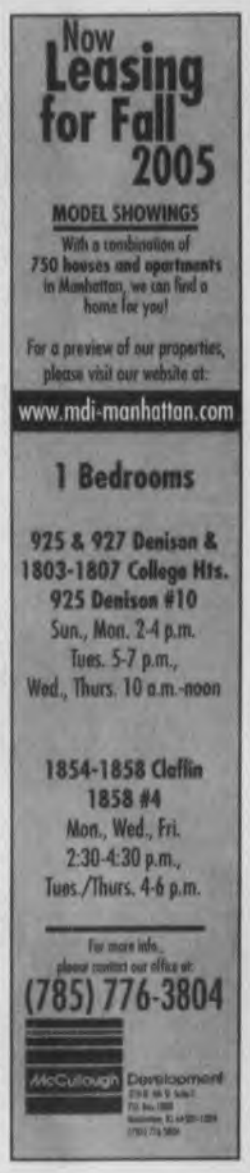
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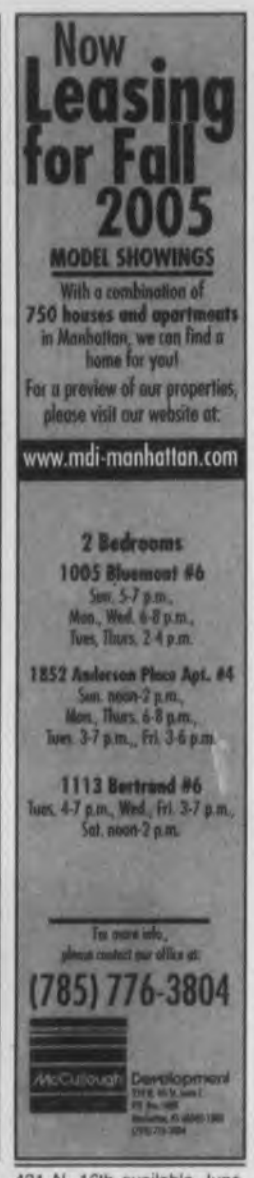
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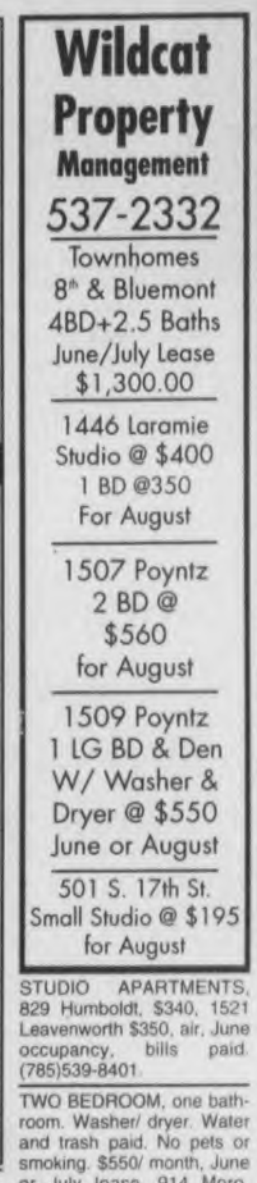
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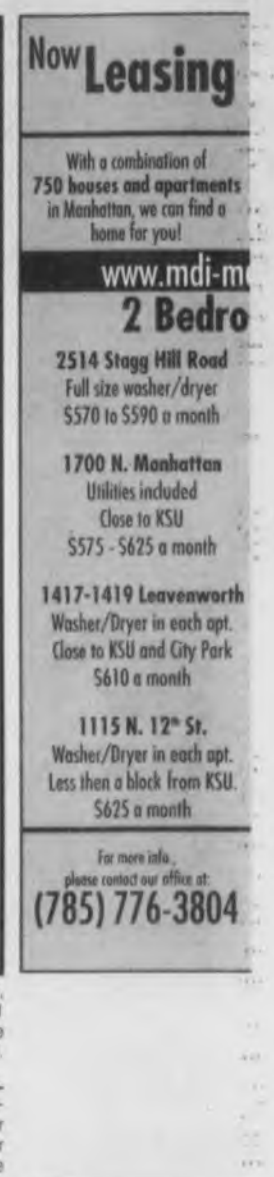
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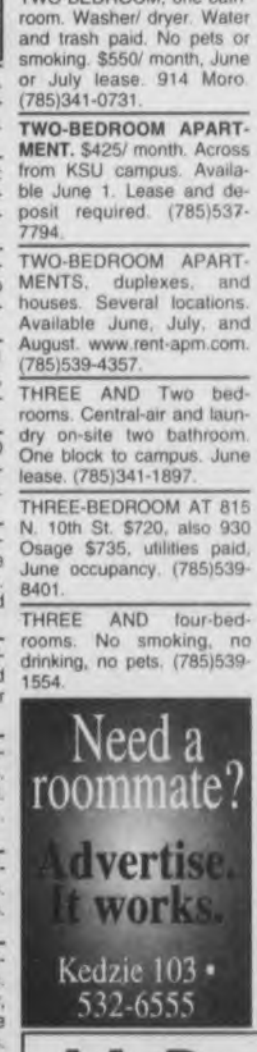












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Talabani elected as Iraqi president

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – From Saddam Hussein's jail cell, it was a world turned upside down.

He sat in front of a television set watching as one Iraqi lawmaker after another voted Wednesday to give the presidency to Jalal Talabani, a Kurdish leader who spent a lifetime fighting Saddam's dictatorship.

And on Thursday, the Shiite Arab majority – another group that has risen to power after years of suppression under Saddam – expects to see one of its leaders, Ibrahim al-Jaafari, named prime minister, the most powerful post in Iraq's first democratically elected government in 50 years.

Two months after elections, the government finally began taking shape with the election of Talabani to the largely ceremonial job of president, while Adel Abdul-Mahdi, a Shiite, and current interim President Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Arab, were selected vice presidents.

In a gesture meant to send a message to the old regime, Saddam and 11 of his top aides were given the choice of watching a tape of the National Assembly session in their jail cells, and all chose to do so, Human Rights Minister Bakhtiar Amin said.

He said Saddam watched by himself, while the others viewed it as a group at their undisclosed detention center, which is believed to be near Baghdad's airport.

"I imagine he was upset," Amin said. "He must have realized that the era of his government was over, and that there was no way he was returning to office."

Talabani's selection and the expected choice of al-Jaafari as prime minister further consolidate the power shift in Iraq, where both the Shiite Arab majority and the Kurdish minority were oppressed, often brutally, under Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime.

Talabani, 71, reached out to all sectors of the country, appealing for them to join with fellow Iraqis who are working "to found a new Iraq, free of sectarian and ethnic persecution, free of hegemony and oppression."

He also urged Iraqi insurgents, who are believed to be mostly Sunni Arabs, to sit down and talk with the new government.

President Bush called Wednesday's session a "momentous step forward in Iraq's transition to democracy."

"The Iraqi people have shown their commitment to democracy and we, in turn, are committed to Iraq," the president said in a statement. "We look forward to working with this new government, and we congratulate all Iraqis on this historic day."

Helicopter crashes in Afghan desert, killing at least 16

By Stephen Graham
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan – A U.S. military helicopter returning from a mission smashed into the southern Afghan desert Wednesday, killing at least 16 people in the deadliest military crash since the fall of the Taliban in late 2001. An Afghan official said most of the dead appeared to be Americans.

The CH-47 Chinook was returning to the U.S. base at Bagram from a mission in the militant-plagued south when it went down near Ghazni City, 80 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul.

"Indications are it was bad weather and that there were no survivors," said a U.S. spokeswoman, Lt. Cindy Moore. An Afghan official said there were no signs the craft was shot down.

A U.S. military statement said 16 deaths had been confirmed and two other people listed on the flight manifest were "unaccounted for" when the recovery operation was suspended at nightfall.

U.S. officials said the four crew members killed were Americans, but declined to give the nationalities of the passengers. The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Moore said the transport helicopter was returning from a "routine mission" when controllers lost radio contact. A second Chinook made it safely back to the base north of Kabul.

Associated Press Television News footage showed dozens of Afghan security forces and officials scurrying round burning wreckage. Strong winds that had whipped thick dust into the darkened sky fanned the flames.

Abdul Rahman Sarjang, the chief of police in Ghazni, said the helicopter crashed about 2:30 p.m. near a brick factory 3 miles outside the city and burst into flames. U.S. troops rushed to cordon off the area, he said.

Sarjang said he saw nine bodies. "They were all wearing American uniforms and they were all dead," he told The Associated Press by cell phone from the crash site.

Sarjang said that the weather was cloudy with strong winds and that witnesses reported one of the helicopter's two rotors looked damaged before it hit the ground. He said he saw no sign of enemy fire, and militants issued no immediate claim of responsibility

According to U.S. Department of Defense statistics, at least 122 American soldiers had died before Wednesday's incident in and around Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S.-led war on terrorism, began after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Police turn back mourners hoping to see pope's body

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – After electronic highway signs and cell phone text messages failed to staunch the flow of pilgrims, police stepped in Wednesday to turn back mourners hoping to join the 24-hour line to view the body of Pope John Paul II, on a day that brought almost 1 million people to the Vatican.

Using a special entrance for VIPs, President Bush viewed the body with his wife, Laura, along with his father, former President Clinton and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, shortly after the U.S. delegation reached Rome. They knelt in a pew in front of the remains, bowing their heads in prayer, joining a million pilgrims who had filed solemnly through St. Peter's Basilica.

Seeking to clear the basilica by this evening so the Vatican could prepare for John Paul's funeral the following day, police announced they were closing the line at 10 p.m.

Text messages were sent over Italian cellular phone lines. Those at the back would wait 24 hours before entering the basilica.

"We're just hoping the order can be reversed," said Federica Bruni, a 20-year-old student who came from northern Italy and was one of the first to be told to go away Wednesday night.

It took more than an hour after the deadline to set up the barricades and establish the cutoff point.

"You tell these people!" said one Civil Defense officer in frustration as the time passed for the line to end. "How can we close?"

"It's possible there are 1 million people out there," said Luca Spoletini of the Civil Defense Department. "They are all concentrated outside St. Peter's ... We are all working to ensure maximum tranquility."

The crowd control problems developed hours after the College of Cardinals set April 18 as the start of its conclave in the Sistine Chapel to choose a successor to John Paul, a papal election with new rules and new technological challenges.

The Vatican is a keeper of secrets without parallel, but there were questions Wednesday about whether the deliberations – and the name of the new pope – could be kept within the frescoed walls in an era of cell phones and now that the cardinals will be allowed to roam freely around the Vatican.

"They've assured us there are ways to block all communications and conversations," Chicago Cardinal Francis George said. "They're taking precautions to prevent outside interference. ... No cell phones, no laptops, nothing."

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GOLF | Team travels to Arizona

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potentially in K-State's favor, Van Cleave said he is optimistic about this tournament, as well as the nearing end of the season.

"Everyone's game is coming around, now that we've been able to practice more consistently," Van Cleave said. "We're just trying to go out and play better each tournament."

As far as team expectations for the Thunderbird Invitational, Van Cleave said the lineup of himself and fellow senior Nick Schumacher, juniors Ben Kern and Tyler Cummins and freshman Clay Hodge, have none.

"Our goal is to go out and just play as well as we can," Van Cleave said.

In an interview with Bill Payne Tuesday at the Masters, Mickelson spoke of his goal for the tournament, and it echoed Van Cleave's outlook for this weekend.

"My goal is to try to compete the best I can in the major championships," Mickelson said.

The Wildcats tee off 7:15 a.m Friday.

TENNIS | Women play 2 rivals

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ranked team, but not too highly ranked," senior Maria Rosenberg said. "They are beatable. We would benefit from beating them, and we can do it."

The Cyclones (1-10, 0-8) have lost seven straight. Last year, K-State swept Iowa State 7-0 in Manhattan. The Wildcats have an overall record of 7-4 in Ames.

K-State has been a streaky team at times throughout this season. So far, the Wildcats have gone on streaks of three losses, three wins, another streak of three losses and the current streak of two victories.

"Some of our results, if not a lot of those results, have more to do with the teams we're playing at the time," Bietau said. "As far as our team is concerned, I think we've played at a similar level (throughout the season), and have probably picked it up a little bit better. There's a lot of factors involved."

The Wildcats will need a complete game from the entire lineup if they hope to come away with two victories this weekend, Rosenberg said.

"Hopefully we will play well in the bottom of our lineup," Rosenberg said. "Everybody needs to do their job, but that is where we can really score a lot of points."

— Michael Ashford contributed to this story.

COLUMN | Opening day worth it

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girlfriend in front of the opening day crowd.

There he was on the video board, down on one knee, popping the question – and she said no. Well, at least that's what I think she said.

She shouted something at him and threw her beer in his face.

To make matters worse for the guy, it made ESPN's Top 10.

Ouch.

BASEBALL

The game of baseball is the reason for my trip to opening day every year. Baseball is my favorite sport and never fails to please.

It doesn't matter if the Royals win or lose.

All that matters is baseball.

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AFRICA | Faith helps student to adjust

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capital of the CAR and started working with university students.

Five-year-old Dorsch began going to an all-French school. Being the only American in her school, the young girl had to learn to adapt.

"I learned French very quickly," Dorsch said. "I learned to read and write in French before learning in English."

Life in Africa was unstable while Dorsch and her family worked in the CAR, and in 1996 a civil war broke out when rebels tried to overthrow the government.

Dorsch said her house was "a hot spot" where they could hear shooting and "there were bullets falling around in our neighborhood."

But it wasn't until her world turned upside-down that Dorsch found out what "faith in action" really meant.

While driving home one afternoon after dropping off a friend, Dorsch and her father approached an intersection where a group of rebels were shooting machine guns.

Dorsch said the rebels pointed their guns at her father and her and told them to get out of the car. The rebels took the vehicle, and Dorsch and her father continued on foot.

Another group of soldiers happened upon the two walking and commanded them to get into their vehicle.

"These other soldiers hollered at us and told us that they would take us home," Dorsch said. "I sat on live bullets and machine guns on the way home."

Dorsch said her father was extremely calm during the situation, but she remembered being scared and holding her father's hand very tightly.

"I was afraid someone was going to shoot me – I thought we were going to die," Dorsch said.

After arriving at their house, a group of French soldiers told the family they would be taken to a base overnight for safety. The family was told to take all their important papers and a set of clothes just in case.

"They told us we would come back the next day," Dorsch said.

But she would never see her home again.

The first night at the base, rows of cots were shoved together to fit the evacuees, but little sleep would come for any of them. The crowded room could hear the sounds of war just outside the walls of the camp.

"I thought fireworks were going off – there was constant exploding," Dorsch said.

Dorsch and her family spent five days and four nights in the camp. On the fourth day, a group of American Marines came to help the family return to the United States.

After being flown to several locations, the family finally arrived to the United States with a new culture and a hard transition.

"Anytime I heard gunfire and fireworks, I would freak out and try to find protection," Dorsch said.

While the abrupt change was difficult to handle, Dorsch said she had faith in God that He had a plan and that was what kept her feet on solid ground.

"My parents kept saying over and over again, 'God is in control,' even if everything they had was stripped away," Dorsch said. "Nothing about their beliefs had changed. What they knew about God was still true."

After Dorsch returned to the United States, she began attending Berean Academy in Ebling, Kansas, where she received an English-speaking education for the first time.

At the end of her first year back, her parents were reassigned to Burkina Faso where they would return to their work with the African people.

The family moved in August of 1997 where Dorsch's parents worked with Campus Crusade Ministries at the University of Ouagadougou.

After attending one year of American schooling, Dorsch said it was hard to readjust to school. The family finally decided to send their oldest daughter to the International Christian Academy in neighboring Ivory Coast, more than 500 miles.

"God had not changed before or after the evacuation. He would remain the same here too," Dorsch said. "He was the only thing that had not changed through my whole life."

While the time away from her family was hard, Dorsch began to take the faith that she had been taught and apply it to her own life.

"I felt very alone, but what my parents believed wasn't just a religion but a relationship with Jesus Christ," Dorsch said. "And that was one of the first times I realized why they were in Africa."

Now a junior in English literature and French at K-State, Dorsch returned to the United States for her college education, making friends and continuing to be a part of Campus Crusade for Christ Ministries.

Stephanie Blevins, Campus Crusade for Christ staff member at K-State, said Dorsch always greets people with a smile and a hug or a handshake, something Dorsch said is native of her beloved Africa.

"Because she grew up overseas, she's very understanding and very sensitive," Blevins said. "It's very obvious her top priority is spending time with the Lord and sharing her love for Christ."

FIRE | Burn ban lifted

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stations were sent out on Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday we had to send out eight," he said.

Collins said numerous volunteers helped to calm the fires, as 45 individuals worked Sunday.

"These people who come out and volunteer, they often are helping someone they don't directly know, and yet, they attempt to stand in and face these fires, attempting all the while to get them under control," he said.

EVENTS | Event looks to attract new students

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these events, prospective students get free pizza and can learn about K-State from the comfort of their hometown. They also have the chance to win door prizes.

Ripple said K-State doesn't have to do anything out of the ordinary to promote the school because K-State speaks for itself.

"We don't use any gimmicks to sell K-State," she said.

"We do lots of targeted approaches with students that personalizes our recruitment, but there's no all-expenses-paid ski trips to Colorado," Bosco said.

Instead, they try to show potential students what the university has to offer them.

"Our goal is to help find something that K-State can do for them, something that K-State can do to make them better," McKinley said.

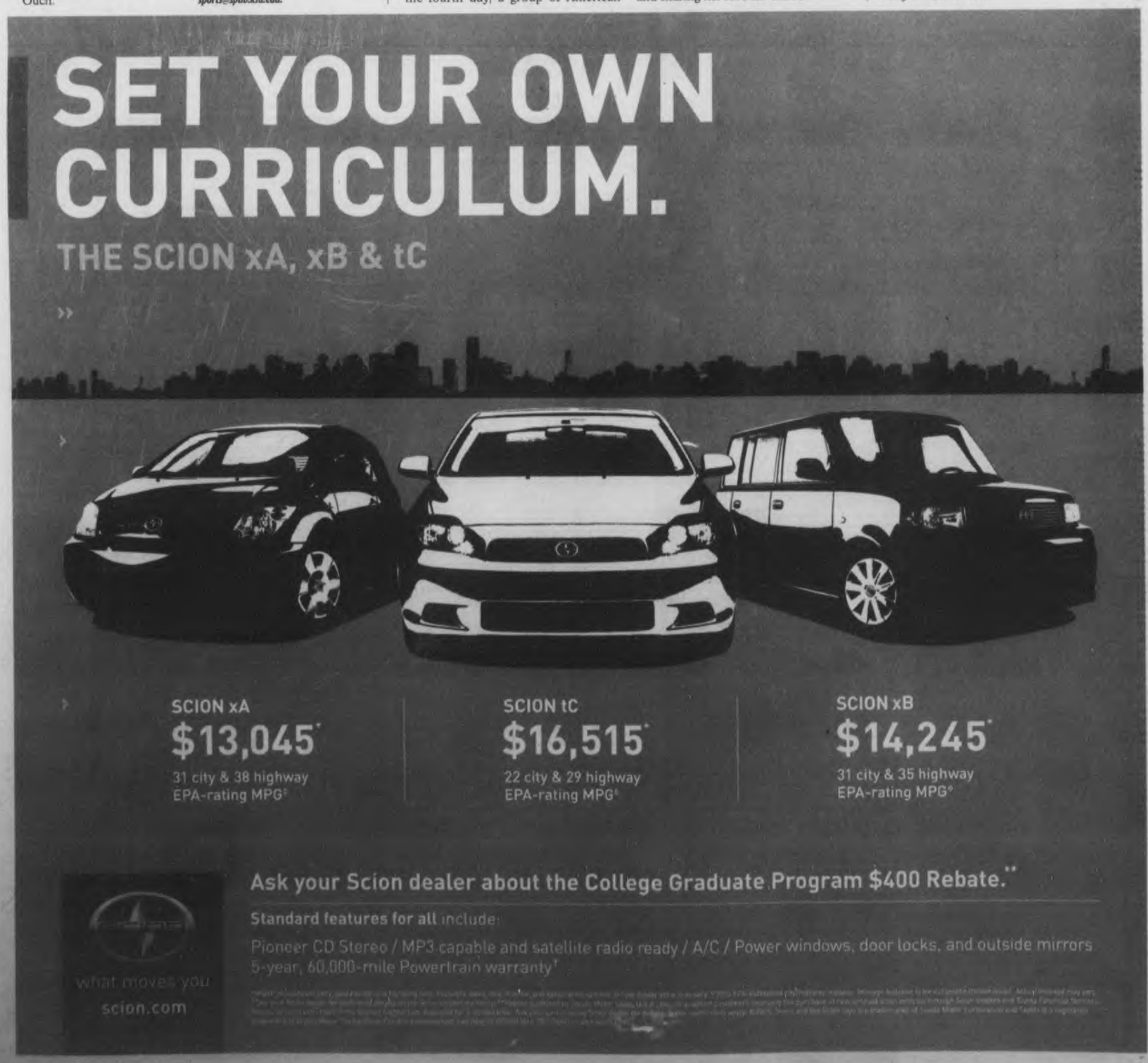
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They expect enrollment numbers to decrease slowly in the future but are not worried about overall numbers.

Even though enrollment will be decreasing in the future, Admissions Representative Mandi McKinley said K-State will continue to have a variety of students in attendance because it has something to offer everyone.

"We try to make a connection with students and try to help them find that one thing that they love," she said.



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Manhattan prepares for influx of soldiers

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is preparing for more families – all looking for homes and schools.

About 3,400 soldiers will be reassigned from Hawaii to Fort Riley as part of the military's reorganization efforts. The base is currently housing 11,000 soldiers. The addition of the 6th Brigade, 25th Infantry Division would be a 30-percent increase in soldier population.

The soldiers are not adding to an already existing brigade like most bases across the country, but instead are building a brigade from scratch.

Many of those soldiers will make their homes in Manhattan. But with an already tight housing market, city officials aren't sure how many more buyers the market can absorb.

"I want to be optimistic," Pam Westmeyer, a Manhattan realtor, said. "But, I don't know where these houses are going to come from. Manhattan is by far the better community of anything around here."

Because of low interest rates, Westmeyer said there are fewer sellers than buyers.

"It's going to be tight, even now," she said. "When houses come on the market, the interest rates are low. There are lots of buyers out there. If we have a major influx of folks in the town, it's going to be tough."

Westmeyer, a military wife, was in Manhattan when Big Red One, which included about 8,000 soldiers, was still stationed at Fort Riley. The First Infantry Division was moved to Germany in 1995.

Manhattan officials are planning to new developments on the west side of town, but Westmeyer said most of these homes will be favorable to officers' families rather than the lower income soldier.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Sam Robinson said the historic average, on which she bases demographic predictions, shows 50 to 55 percent of the

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Activists have say in election

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the political arena, a month can make a world of difference. Just ask City Commission candidate Jim Sherow.

After the March 1 primary, Sherow finished in the top three, along with the other two candidates endorsed by newly-formed political action committee Citizens for a Better Manhattan.

Incumbent Mark Hatesohl found himself on the outside looking in, sitting in fourth place – enough to move on to the general election, but only three seats were up for grabs.

Now, barring any change in the unofficial results, it's Hatesohl who is in and Sherow who is out.

Sherow, who finished just eight votes behind Jayme Morris-Hardeman for the third and final seat, said one of the major factors in the change was the ballot questions.

"Some of this I think was the gay marriage amendment," he said. "If you look at the precincts where the marriage amendment passed by some of the largest margins, Hatesohl was running very strong in those regions."

Sherow said he also believed the increased turnout in this election compared to past April elections could be an indicator of the amendment's effect on the race.

Commissioner candidate Tom Phillips, who finished first in both the primary and the general elections and earned a four-year seat on the Commission, said he thinks the marriage amendment played a role as well, but Phillips said he was unsure exactly what that role was.

"It played a part for sure, whether that was the deciding factor in Mr. Sherow coming down, I don't know," Phillips said. "I think it probably brought both sides to the polls." Hatesohl said the amendment probably helped him some.

"I think it came out in my favor because of the fact that there is still more moderate to conservative voters in Manhattan than there are moderate to liberal voters," he said. "Since I fall on the moderate to conservative side of the 50-50 line and there's more of those people, I got more votes than Jim (Sherow)."

Though both men said they felt the issue was not relevant to commissioners, Sherow said he felt media coverage in outlets such as The Manhattan Free Press may have associated the race with the push for a constitutional amendment defining marriage.

"The Free Press was very pointed in how it tried to shape people's opinions on this," Sherow said. "When they run a photograph of a

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Energetic dance



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Gabby Hunter, senior in dance, stretches her legs Wednesday evening before performing the dance "Liberated Restraint," for K-State's Spring Dance 2005. Spring Dance will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Faculty, students, guest artists bring different genres to McCain

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an energetic collaboration of numbers choreographed by faculty, students and guest artists, SpringDance opens tonight in McCain Auditorium.

SpringDance features 43 dancers in 11 ballet, modern, jazz and tap numbers.

"It's very, very diverse," said Hallie Friend, dancer and freshman in criminology and history. "We've got a lot of different concepts going on. It shows the different variety in choreography of classical music."

Production Coordinator David Ollington agreed.

"This one has a lot of variety," he said. "Even just the music of each one is so different."

One dance, "Classical Shorts," is a combination of six two-minute sections, each choreographed by a student.

"It's like a suite of six dances as one dance," Ollington said.

Katelynn Hasler, freshman in pre-journalism, begins the piece with a classical pointe solo, "Extensions," to music by Robert Schumann. She is followed by Shawn Fisher, junior in clinical laboratory science, in "A Hand at Peace." The third section, "Proposition," is a tap dance choreographed

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Students, residents reflect on Pope John Paul II's influence on followers, world



Myra Johnson prays a rosary during a memorial Mass held on Thursday afternoon in St. Isidore's Chapel to celebrate the life of Pope John Paul II.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A brightly shining lamp was placed on a lamppost for everyone to see, so that it can light up the space around it.

In a memorial Mass on Thursday , Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center compared Pope John Paul II to a light for the entire world and a shining example of faith.

K-State students and Manhattan residents packed the church for the special Mass which celebrated the pontiff's life and the influence he had on the world during his 26 years as the leader of the Catholic faith.

Weber said John Paul II affected even the community of Manhattan by setting a firm, unbending moral example. The Pope's strong stances on issues of life and poverty guided each Catholic in the teachings of the Bible, Weber said.

"Even those who disagreed with him respected him for his faith, his courage and his commitment," he said during the Mass.

Nancy O'Conner, clinical director for the K-State family center, agreed that John Paul II had touched the lives of many individuals, even those who never saw the pontiff.

"I don't think you had to be in his presence. His faith was so great that you experienced it always," she said. "He saw Christ in every single person on earth, and that example encouraged you to do the same."

O'Conner said she was "profoundly sad" when she heard of the Pope's death last Saturday, but her sadness turned to fond reflection on his life.

"You can't help but reflect on the good that he did. He built bridges and loved all people," she said.

"It makes me thankful that he was our leader for as long as he was."

Today

High 72
Low 52

Saturday

High 74
Low 55

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Pope's funeral today
Pope John Paul II, weighed down by illness and age, considered resigning as he turned 80 in 2000, according to his last will and testament published Thursday. The pope's funeral was today at Vatican City.

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Kansas Cosmosphere
Former president and CEO of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, Max Ary, was indicted Thursday for stealing many of the museum's prized possessions, some of which were on loan from NASA.

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Iraqi leaders sworn-in
One of Saddam Hussein's enemies took his oath as president Thursday and named another longtime foe to the powerful post of prime minister. The new government's main task will be to draft a permanent constitution.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for the summer and fall 2005 semesters begins today for students with 46 or more hours completed. Go to courses.k-state.edu for more information.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

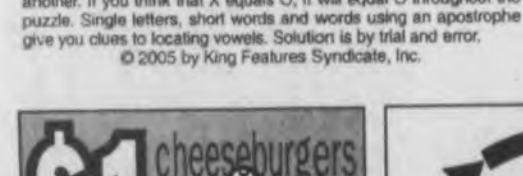
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19 Grecian container
21 Wield an axe
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31 Cordelia's dad
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37 Genesis landfall
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24 Vaulted alcove
25 Souchong et al.
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27 Partridge's tree
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42 "La Cage aux Folles" costuming
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44 Dance lesson
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46 "I" trouble
47 Altar constellation
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Yesterday's answer 4-8



4-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | OPEN HOUSE



Many events will be going on this weekend in conjunction with All-University Open House. The UPC is sponsoring some events that start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bosco Student Plaza. The events include concerts, a two-person best ball golf tournament and free photo key chains. The golf tournament will start at noon at Colbert Hills, registration is required at the director's office at 532-6591 and costs $20 per team. Free photo key chains will be available at the Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lineup for the concert is:
10 to 10:45 a.m.: Adam Norris Band
10:45 to 11:30 a.m.: Ten 'til Blue
11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: E.W.B.
12:15 to 1 p.m.: The New Foes
For more information on open house and other events, visit:
consider.k-state.edu/openhouse

2 | BIRDHOUSE CONCERT



The last BirdHouse Concert series concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. The show will feature Peter Mulvey, who is known as an innovative percussive guitarist. Joining Mulvey is Kris Delmhorst, whose third compact disc, "Songs for a Hurricane," has been generating national buzz. Tickets for the concert are $12 for students and $15 for adults and are available at the Dusty Bookshelf, Claflin Books & Copies and the Center. For more information call 537-4420. The Center is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

3 | TINY DANCERS



KSU's dance program's SpringDance is this weekend. Watch dancers perform at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Faculty, students and a professional guest will present a concert that offers various styles of dance including modern jazz to classical ballet to tap and international styles of dance. Tickets for the event are $7 for students, seniors and children and $11 for the public for orchestra seating. Tickets are available at the McCain box office. For more information call 532-6428.

4 | EXTRA MUSIC

The first Pins & Needles concert of the year in Manhattan will be at 9 p.m. tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. Joining Pins & Needles are Placate and 4 King Stud. Cover is $5 for 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and over. Three other concerts will be tomorrow in Aggieville. Dice with Mr. G, Mardell Maxwell and DJ Talz will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at PJ's, cover is $5 for 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and over. The Rounders will perform a 21 and over show at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque with no cover. The Sugarfree Allstars will perform a 21 and over show at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover is to be announced.

5 | SLOTH FOR VIEWING



Saturday will be the first time you will have the opportunity to visit one of only three sloth cubs in the United States at the Sunset Zoo. Enjoy the nice weather and visit the cub, and as an added bonus, zookeepers will be available to answer questions about the endangered animal. Sunset Zoo is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children 3 to 12 years old. Children under 2 years old and Friends of Sunset Zoo members are admitted free. For more information, visit: *www.sunsetzoo.com*.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, April 6

■ At 11:30 a.m., Kathleen Smith, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 408, was arrested for identity theft. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 11:39 a.m., Levi Ernsting, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 11:39 a.m., Malee Harrison, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 12:15 p.m., Brandon Billinger, 802 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Joshua Davis, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:52 p.m., Virgil Koppenheffer Jr., 2135 Patricia Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4:15 p.m., Todd Devlin II, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 39, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Michael Willis, 2000 Casement Road, No. 8, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 11:26 p.m., Joshuah Staab, 1517 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.

Thursday, April 7

■ At 1 a.m., Landen Cleveland, 1848 Elaine Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Jill Dubeau, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:25 a.m., Corey French, 1400 Chase Place, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:40 a.m., Destenee Barton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The American Red Cross** is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
■ **The Department of geology** will present "Structural Geology of the Everest Area," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ Distinguished alumnus speaker **Jeff Stuart** will speak, from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. today in Waters 129.
■ **The American Red Cross Club** will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Union 209.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Clock tower one step closer

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Electricity is still needed for the Bosco Clock Tower in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Gerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said he is unsure when the clock will have electricity.

"I haven't gotten a hold of the electrician or the clock guy to know when they are coming back up yet," Carter said.

The faces of the clock tower were attached Wednesday, bringing it one step closer to completion.

However, Carter said there are still some complications with construction.

"We have a sundial that's up on the top of the tower, and the sundial has to be positioned in the right place in order to work properly," Carter said.

The tower was originally planned to be completed in fall 2004.

Carter said he wanted to have a celebration for the completion of the clock tower during the All-University Open House Saturday; however, that may not be possible.

Student Governing Association allocated $15,000 for the clock tower.

"That is to make up the difference between labor and materials that were donated toward framework and faces," said Eleri Griffin, senate chair and senior in family studies and human services.

Several companies donated materials for the clock tower including J.S. Signs, Regulator Time Company, D.L. Smith Electrical and Metal Pros. Conrod and Associates helped with foundation work.



Chris Smither | COLLEGIAN
John Stroh , Owner of J.S. Sign Company, removes the sundial top off of the new clock tower in the Union Courtyard Thursday afternoon.

Thai House closed for health violations

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Thai House restaurant, located in the Manhattan Town Center Food Court, has been temporarily closed down because of numerous health code violations.

Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), said the restaurant received the emergency order of temporary suspension following an inspection on March 31.

The order, which came on April 1, was in response to health inspectors finding several violations, including cockroaches, violations of food temperature, and hand-washing violations.

There were 50 live cockroaches found on the premises of the restaurant.

The suspension is in place until the follow-up inspection, which is set on when the facility believes that they have corrected the violations.

Watson said they don't often issue emergency orders.

"If we believe that the restaurant must close, it is to protect the public. These violations are considered a substantial threat to the general public, and we require that the restaurant close to handle them," Watson said.

Watson said if the violations are able to be corrected while the inspector is there, they will be allowed to remain open.

"The violations committed were too severe to correct at that point in time, so they closed so they could correct them," she said.

Allan Raynor, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, said the facility has never had problems before.

"The owner operated for 10 years, and it was an outstanding restaurant and never had violations. As a result of this inspection, he has made a change in management," Raynor said.

Raynor said the owner hopes to open again in one to two months. The inspectors inspected the rest of the restaurants in the Manhattan Town Center, and there were no other violations. Several restaurants received a superior rating.

Did you know?

Food inspections

- Inspected at least once a year.
- If problems are found, a follow-up inspection is done.
- If complaints are filed, an inspection is completed.

STUDENT SENATE

2 senators sworn into office

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two new student senators were approved by the Senate on Thursday night.

Sarah Laib was sworn in as Student Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, while Alex Lovely was sworn in as Student Senator for the College of Human Ecology.

The senators were approved in order to fill the vacancies in these spots, Tyson Moore, Student Senate vice chair said.

Sarah Laib had received the second-highest vote total in the College of Arts and Sciences, while Alex Lovely had been selected by the Human Ecology college council, he said.

The two senators were sworn in just in time to help discuss tuition-centered enhancement expenditures.

Kim Freed, academic affairs and university relations chair, who spoke for the bill, said that the money that would be allocated to Arts and Sciences advisers and pre-law advisers to help these programs advise more students. The money that would be allocated to the College of Business advisers to allow them to hire one extra adviser.

An extra $50,000 more than 2005 was also allocated to Diversity Programming for 2006. This money is coming from the $60,000 which was not spent that had been previously allocated to an honors program, she said.

Although they haven't decided what to do with the other $10,000, they thought it was important to give $50,000 to the Diversity Programming so that they might get a big-name speaker, Freed said.

"I think Bill Cosby has been thrown around," she said.

The Senate also discussed its 2006 allocations for academic competition teams.

Although the recommendations were all lower than the money requested, the Allocations Committee figured in each team's past success while dividing up the money, Ben Procter, arts and sciences senator, said.

"The committee felt it was important to recognize those efforts," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Unfair label hurts political activist group

Citizens for a Better Manhattan has the best interest of Manhattan in mind.

Accusations that it is a left-leaning political activist committee are unfair.

About half of the CBM members are registered Republicans, said Wade Radina, co-chair of the organization.

The group said it did contact all candidates for the City Commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board races when choosing the candidates it wanted to support.

After interviewing candidates, CBM members chose candidates they thought would make Manhattan a better to live.

Two candidates picked, Jayme Morris-Hardeman and Jim Sherow, lean more liberal, but Tom Phillips, who won the general election, is a self-described moderate-to-conservative candidate.

Political ideologies were not a factor in deciding who CBM would support.

Election results for the March 1 primary favored CBM-supported candidates, with its three choices getting the most votes.

The general election did not prove as successful for CBM, when Commissioner Mark Hatesohl won his re-election bid and Jim Sherow took fourth.

Manhattan citizens made that choice.

The group formed to make Manhattan a better place, which is a noble goal. The only truly neutral PAC would be one whose sole purpose is to persuade citizens to vote.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Stuck in the Dark Ages

Pope's death gives Catholics a chance to rethink the church's direction



ABBY HILES

Most people around the world will remember what they were doing when they heard that Pope John Paul II died.

Whether Roman Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist or Hindi, no one can dispute the effect this man had on the rest of the world. He wasn't just the head of the largest Christian denomination on the earth (now boasting more than one billion adherents); he was a spiritual leader and peacemaker for the entire globe.

Since his papal inauguration in 1978, Pope John Paul II helped to end communism in Eastern Europe, visited over 130 countries in six continents and ignited a fire under a church with decreasing patronage.

John Paul II was a fresh breath in the lives of Catholics all over the world. As a young pope of 58, John Paul II skied, kayaked, spoke 10 languages and had two PhDs.

During his pontificate, the United States and the Vatican exchanged diplomats for the first time in 116 years. He is also the only pope to have ever visited a synagogue and a mosque.

Pope John Paul II will surely be missed within the Catholic church – if not for his amazing leadership and understanding of our religion, for his warmth and desire to spread his own faith throughout the globe.

But now with a beloved pope buried in St. Peter's Basilica, what is to become of the Catholic church?

In ten days, the papal conclave will elect the next pope.

With 117 cardinals eligible to vote, only three not selected by the former pope, the legacy left behind by John Paul II will probably live on.

The question is: should it?

Although John Paul II accomplished a great many feats in revitalizing a stagnant religion, there are other issues to consider that the late conservative pontiff would not address.

For instance, the church's stance on married clergy.

In nearly every other Christian denomination, members of the clergy are allowed to be married and procreate. However, within the Catholic church, priests take a vow of celibacy and are not allowed such a privilege.

With a membership that reaches across the globe and a clergy desperately seeking new blood, isn't this the Catholic church's next logical step?

Another issue pushing the traditional values of the church is same-sex marriage.

In December 2004, the late Pope condemned the union of same sex partners and made it the church's official position. But is it time for a more progressive look at love and marriage by the church?

An Associated Press poll released earlier this week suggests that most U.S. Catholics favor some liberal changes that could be enacted by the next pope. More than 60 percent of Catholics surveyed think that the next pope should allow priests to marry and women to be ordained.

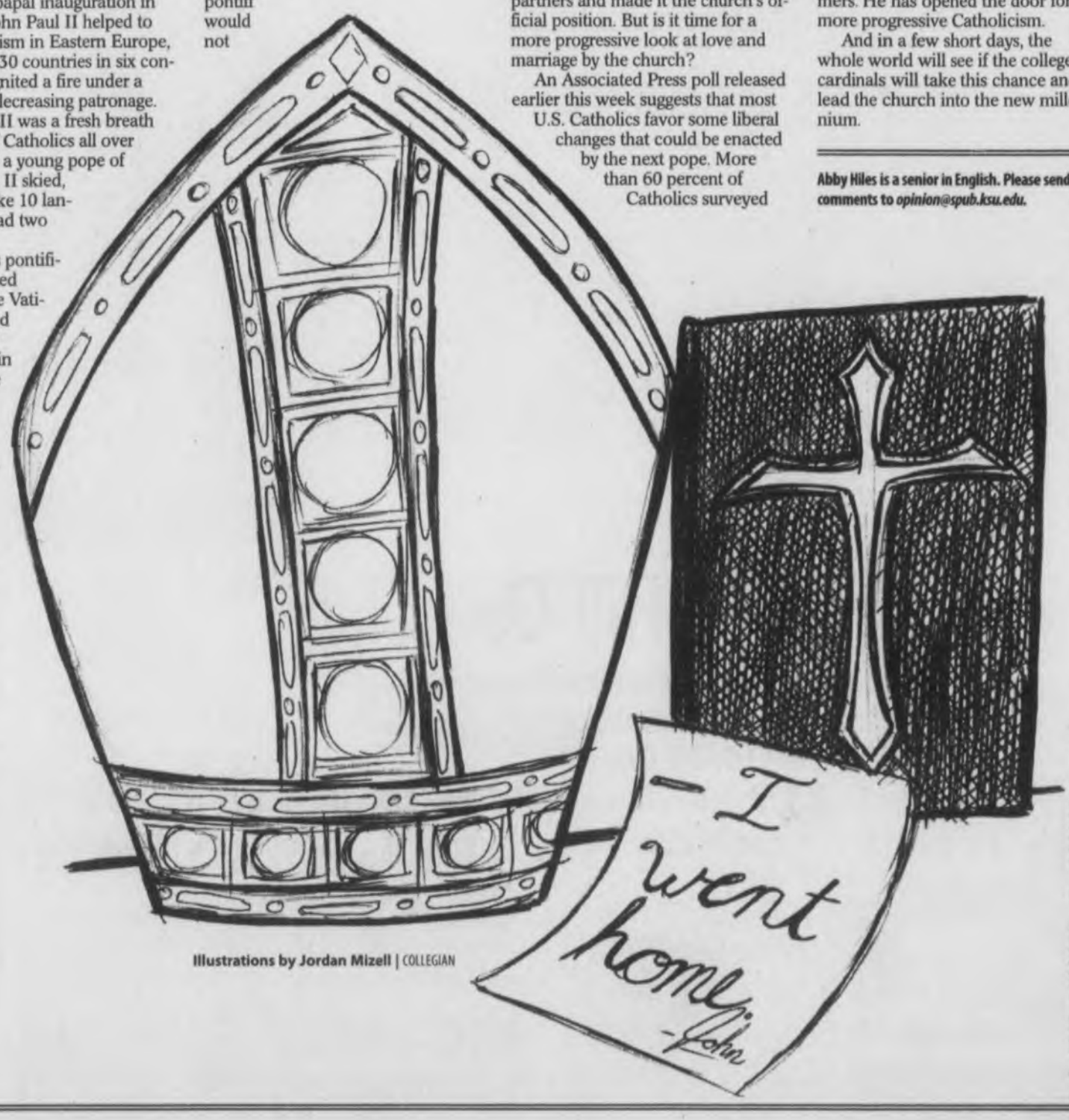
The Catholic church has many strict stances on controversial issues that are plaguing nations all over the globe. Birth control, abortion and women in the clergy – all of these need to be addressed in the next pontificate or risk being lost forever in a sea of conservative cardinals all appointed by the same man.

The late pontiff was a great man and an incomparable leader of the faith that I have grown up in and plan to raise my children in.

But with the grief that accompanies his passing, a light of hope glimmers. He has opened the door for more progressive Catholicism.

And in a few short days, the whole world will see if the college of cardinals will take this chance and lead the church into the new millennium.

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Size of one's truck not related to the size of anything else

SCOTT SEEL

Scientists have just released a clinical study proving without a doubt that there is a direct relationship between the size of a man's truck and the size of a man's penis.

Yes, just take a look around this campus and you'll see: the real men drive real big and real loud, pick'em-up trucks.

Extra points are awarded for the following items: a gun rack (10 points), a confederate flag (five points – also accepted are bumper stickers reading "Heritage, not hate"), or a sticker reading "Cowboy(girl) Up" (five points).

The thought process goes like this: I could purchase a small, economical car that has an EPA rating of 28 miles per gallon, but what fun would that be? I can accomplish the same thing in this shiny new Dodge Ram 3500 Heavy Duty Dually with a Cummins Turbo Diesel.

After all, what girl looks at a guy in a Toyota Prius Hybrid and thinks, "Man, I bet that guy is hung like a horse"?

As my good friend Cajun Man would say: "Compen-say-shun."

In addition to the brute size of one's vehicle, how loud exhaust pipes – or lack thereof – are also awards points in penis size.

Yes, men – straight pipes get you laid.

The fact that when you drive through the apartment complex parking lot at 3 a.m. and everyone gets the joy of waking up should not deter you in your never-ending quest for the female species.

This phenomenon is not limited to college students.

As we get older, some stick with the obscenely large pickup trucks, which serve no actual practical purpose. But, most move onto SUVs.

Yes, one has not made it until one owns the largest and most rugged-looking (please note I said rugged-looking, not actually rugged) SUV on the market.



When you pull up at soccer practice or the grocery store in your Ford Escape and park next to the guy in the Ford Excursion, you know his penis is at least six inches longer than yours. And that is unacceptable.

It continues as you become a geriatric.

As your kids grow up and move out and your AARP card comes in the mail, you trade in that cumbersome SUV for a nice Cadillac or something of that ilk.

Or, if you're my roommate, you skip the first two steps and go straight to the grandma sled.

It's the American way, my friends.

The best way to keep up with the Joneses is make sure your car is bigger than theirs and uses more oil than 90 percent of the world's nations produce.

For those of you counting at home, I used the word penis three times in this column. OK, four.

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Pat Bosco, here's an anonymous tip: Lighten up on the cologne; you stink.

Hey TKE, if you're gonna keep the fat kid, you might as well keep the queer kid, too.

It's 6 o'clock, and all I want to do is go back to Dillon's and look at the amazingly beautiful check-out girls.

Lacey Storer, the only fetish you've ever experienced is guys who are into ugly, dumb girls.

Do this many Kansas State students seriously wear jean shorts, or is this an all-campus joke that I'm not aware of?

Who is Matthew Girard from the facebook, and why does he live in Kedzie Hall?

Why is it at the All-University Open House, Anderson Hall and President Wefald's office is not open that day?

To the guy I caught wackin' it in the basement stacks of the library: don't worry, I won't tell anybody.

To the gay person that said they're gonna take their gay tax dollars elsewhere: thank you.

How long do you think it would take a dog with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a pickle?

I'm one of the many girls that gained 40 pounds during winter break, and I'll have you know that I'm working really hard to get it off. So tell that guy to lay off.

I was wondering when they're gonna finish the clocktower.

Hey Lambda Chi, you can keep our guy, too.

I ate a chocolate squirrel.

I think if Mariatt Hall had a vote to decide who was the most unpopular person, I think two-beer Tim would definitely win, hands down.

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California student battles roaches

By Wolfgang Rougle
THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE

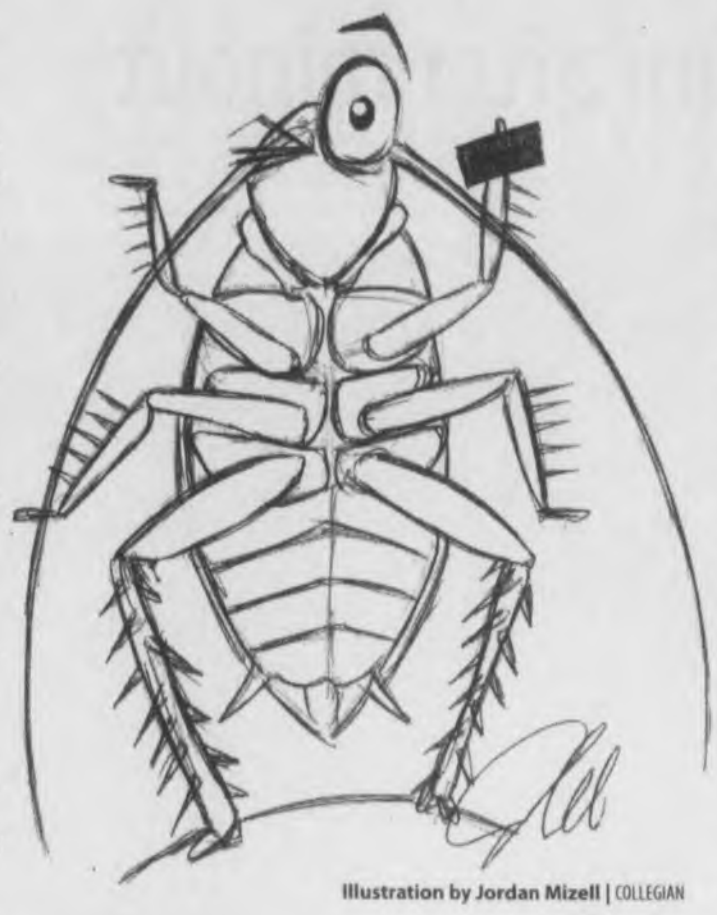


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DAVIS, Calif. – I've been waging a desultory war against cockroaches ever since I moved into this apartment building.

Each battle is the same: the advance scouts trickle out of the walls in greater and greater numbers until I call the property managers the correct number of times, at which point the pest control guys eventually come and present their selection pressure. The wave recedes, but inevitably, the surf comes back in.

A few days ago, the tide returned, in the form of an inch of dazed chitin hunkered darkly on the kitchen floor. (Those of you seeking apartments for next year can take note that my building is "managed," if I may stretch a subjective term to its breaking point, by a firm known as PHM.)

Unfortunately for the cockroach, its many ancestors had already worn down to nothing the squeamishness of the naive young girl who first signed the lease. There was a time when I kept an empty margarine container in every room in order to trap the beasts and nervously escort them outside. Now, I squish them.

When I muttered something about their inheriting the earth, my boyfriend added, "They already have; they just haven't served us our eviction notice yet."

I'm not sure who figured out that roaches are going to survive the nuclear apocalypse. (How do you establish criteria for that?) But they certainly have prospered in this preapocalyptic world, and I'm not just talking about the five or six species who are household pests. The cockroach family (Blattodea) has about 4,000 members all over the world, who have spread into an amazing diversity of niches.

At least one species of giant cockroach long ago developed an ability humans are only now mastering: the talent of mimicking other species' pheromones.

This cockroach burrows into a nest of ants and starts secreting a knockoff of the larval ants' scent. The nurse ants run to the cockroach and assiduously feed it with choice morsels.

Even though the cockroach is thousands of times larger than any ant larvae, or even the nurse ants themselves, the ants never catch on.

They continue stuffing this enormous baby with food even while the real ant larvae waste away in neglect. When I heard this tale of extreme insect fraud, I relaxed about my apartment situation.

At least I wasn't spoon-feeding the critters mashed peas.

Then I realized I was congratulating myself because I'm more discerning than a bunch of ants.

Well, in such situations, one takes comfort where one can find it. And I took comfort in knowing that cockroaches are not generally considered health hazards. They don't spread disease.

Instead, with the exception of some South American roaches who eat eyebrows, their menace is mostly psychological.

Humans just have a visceral dislike for cockroaches, which is curious because (unlike our phobias about snakes or rats, for instance) it's not rooted in any obvious evolutionary grudge.

It seems that roaches simply stand for all the things that gross us out. In fact, a biomechanics lab at Berkeley felt compelled to defend its interest in them this way: "We do not study them because we like them. Many of them are actually disgusting, but they tell us secrets of nature that we cannot find out from studying humans."

Indeed.

One of the things cockroaches are teaching us is the science of scent. European researchers have developed a small robot which, even though it looks like a green matchbox, "is capable of infiltrating a group of cockroaches, influencing them and altering their behavior." Perhaps we're finally learning the tricks of the giant cockroach. But Blattodea is sure to have another card up its coxa.

We can only guess what that will be.

TO THE EDITOR

No calendar changes proposed

Editor,

I was very disappointed with the editorial on the academic calendar published in Thursday's Collegian. For the record, the following is true:

1. We are making no changes to the academic calendar "as it is now." We are establishing a set of operating guidelines to facilitate discussions of future calendars. The current academic calendar on file with the Kansas Board of Regents has been approved through summer 2010.

2. There have been no additional breaks added either before the fall semester or during the Thanksgiving holiday. In fact, the guidelines are consistent with the Academic Calendar we are following this year.

3. The University Calendar Committee, which recommends the academic calendar to Faculty Senate, includes two student members appointed by the president of SGA. Faculty Senate itself includes three students – the president of Student Senate, president of SGA, and one additional student – all of whom have voting powers. Student voice is, in fact, integrated into all of our decisions.

There are no changes being proposed for Academic Calendars before 2010. Starting classes on a Monday, which is already part of this year's calendar, has not been proposed in order to accommodate extra vacation days.

Jacqueline D. Spears
FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT

Vote in elections; don't whine

Editor,

In response to your April 6 editorial board "Commissioners Need to Ensure Rental Safety," it should be pointed out that although students could be considered "transient citizens," they also have the right to vote in Manhattan elections and by doing so, taking the responsibility as active citizens to have a say in decisions that affect them, such as residential rental safety.

Voting does require the foresight to register (which can be done in the SGA offices in the Union or in numerous locations throughout the city), the foresight to research which candidates would champion their interests (such as mandatory rental inspection) and the initiative to vote.

Vote where you live; if you move, change your registration. In Tuesday's election, it took 3,483 votes to win the third City Commission seat.

If our more than 20,000 students had their act together, they could have elected all three of the City Commissioners.

Democracy in action is a contact sport; if you don't put on the gloves and fight for your interests, you are left to whine outside the ring.

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BASEBALL

K-State looks to keep momentum after rainout

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's hopes of capitalizing on the momentum of beating the No. 1 team in the nation were put on hold due to rain Tuesday, but the Wildcats will try to pick up where they left off when they travel to Waco, Texas, for a three-game weekend series against No. 24 Baylor.

Coach Brad Hill said despite the rain-out, the Wildcats (15-12, 2-7) won't change anything heading into the Baylor series.

"We need to continue to keep playing like we have and keep playing with confidence," Hill said.

K-State faces a Baylor (19-12, 6-3) squad that swept No. 1 Texas in March, but has since dropped five of its last nine games, including a 9-3 loss to Houston on Tuesday.

Game time

K-State at Baylor

When: 7 tonight, 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Baylor Ballpark, Waco, Texas
Radio: SportsRadio (KMAN-1350 AM)

Although the Bears have struggled as of late Hill said Baylor will be a tough match up for the Wildcats.

"They have a lot of kids back and they are going to play them and play them well," Hill said.

Offensively, the Bears are led by senior Josh Ford. A Baytown, Texas native, Ford is hitting .321 with 22 RBIs and is second in the Big 12 in doubles with 10.

The Wildcats will counter with junior pitcher Chase Mitchell tonight, senior Mitch Walter on Saturday and junior Adam Cowart on Sunday.

Hill said Mitchell, who is 3-3 with a 4.57 ERA, will need to set the tone for the weekend.

"We need him to give us good innings, and we would like for him to get off to a good start," Hill said. "We want to have him not to try to do too much and have him try and keep us in the game into the sixth and seventh innings."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Adam Cowart makes a delivery to home in a game earlier this season. K-State starts a three-game series against Baylor this weekend.

Walter is 2-2 with a 3.92 ERA and has the Wildcat's only complete game of the season. Cowart leads the team with six wins and 37 strikeouts.

On offense, the Wildcats will look to junior Brandon Farr, who is second in the conference in hitting with a .372 average and is third on the team in RBIs with 21.

Hill said his team needs to play well on the road so it can build some momentum with upcoming home series against Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

"Coming back home over the next couple of weekends will help us out a lot," Hill said. "We just need to keep playing good baseball the next couple of weekends at home."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

One last time

Wildcat seniors take on high school senior all-stars in Salina

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, K-State fans will get a glimpse into the future, and have one last chance to reminisce about the past, all at the same time.

The K-State women's basketball seniors Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden and Kendra Wecker, along with former Big 12 Player of the Year and current Minnesota Lynx player Nicole Ohlde and former WNBA player Jackie Stiles, will play against the state of Kansas high school all-stars this Sunday in Salina, Kan.

The State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase will be the first time the event is taking place, and the last time the K-State seniors, minus Megan Mahoney, who is recovering a torn achilles tendon, will play in an organized game together.

"We just want to go out there and have fun and have an opportunity to play together one last time," guard Koehn said. "I would imagine it's going to be more like street ball, set each other up for plays."

In four years, the K-State seniors finished with a 103-35 record, the best four-year stretch in the history of the program.

"All I care about is playing with my teammates, playing with the three of them and Ohlde, playing with the four of them, that's what I'm looking forward to," center Brie Madden said.

"Then getting to hang out with all of the seniors from Kansas, it's going to be a really good way to end my involvement with everything."

As a group, the seniors will leave Manhattan owning eight K-State records, most notably, Kodak All-American Kendra Wecker as the Big 12 all-time leading scorer, and Koehn as the NCAA all-time leader in 3-pointers made in a career.

"We definitely want to have fun and enjoy ourselves knowing this will be the last time we will be playing together," guard Domenico

If you go:

The State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase

Where: Salina Bicentennial Center
When: Sunday, Autograph session at 2:30 p.m., Tipoff at 4 p.m.
How much: $9 for adults and $5 for youths (3-12)
K-State recruits to watch: Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin, Shalee Lehning

See BASKETBALL Page 8



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Laurie Koehn shoots over the defense of Bowling Green's Tene Lewis (left) and Kelly Kapferer during the NCAA Tournament in Seattle. Koehn and other senior members of the K-State women's basketball team will play against the Kansas high school all-stars this Sunday in Salina, Kan.

Jackson makes a stand by fighting for his reputation with lawsuit



MATTHEW GIRARD

When I was a kid, Bo Jackson was the ultimate athlete, and like many other kids growing up in Kansas, the two-sport phenom was my hero.

I had every baseball and football card I could get my grubby little hands on, got in fights with friends about who was going to be Bo when we played home run derby or football and my most cherished possession was the "Ball Player" poster with Bo in shoulder pads and a bat across his shoulders.

I since have lost the poster, my cards are stored away in my dad's basement and Bo is long retired, but on Wednesday, he proved to be my hero once again.

Bo, whose real name is Vincent, filed a lawsuit for defamation against a California newspaper that quoted a dietary expert that said he had used steroids.

At a news conference, Bo said he had nothing to hide and if anyone wanted to check into his medical past, they were free to do so.

He didn't need the steroids anyway. Bo was ahead of his time as an athlete, making him just better than everybody else.

This is what I've been waiting for since former and current Major League Baseball players have been accused of using performance enhancing drugs, such as steroids.

Not only did Bo stand up for himself, but he did something about it.

If the players who have been accused of using steroids didn't do it, then why haven't they taken the same steps as Bo?

Plenty of players have said they have nothing to hide and have vehemently denied ever using steroids, yet no one has had the "onions" to actually try to defend themselves by taking these "supposed" allegations to court.

Yes, several went before a Congressional committee to address the steroid problem, and some even denied using steroids under oath, but the only player you could believe after the hearing was that money-hungry wacko Jose Canseco, and he is the one who started all the trouble in the first place with his tell-all book.

Thanks Bo for being up front about it and truly showing us that you have nothing to hide. Because of you standing up for yourself, my memories of you running up the outfield wall after catching a ball at full speed won't be tainted.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

GOLF | Opening round at Masters delayed due to rain

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bad weather followed PGA Tour players right through the gates of Augusta National on Thursday when the first round of the Masters was delayed because of thunderstorms.

It was the fourth consecutive week that players were kept off the course because of rain, dating to the Bay Hill Invitational. The Masters became the ninth out of 15 events on the PGA Tour schedule to be halted at some point because of weather—from rain to wind to fog and even a brief snow flurry last week in Atlanta.

This is the fourth—straight year the Masters has been suspended because of rain, including 2003, when it rained so much the tournament did not begin until Friday.

The first starting time, originally set for 8:05 a.m. EDT, was pushed back nearly 4 1/2 hours.

CFB | Hawaii Bowl to remain a Christmas Eve game

HONOLULU — The 2005 Hawaii Bowl will be played at Aloha Stadium on Christmas Eve for the second consecutive year.

Jim Donovan, the game's executive director, announced Wednesday that ESPN would show the game between Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA teams live at 8:30 p.m. Eastern.

The first two Hawaii Bowls were played on Christmas Day before the 2004 game was held on Christmas Eve.

NFL | Woman's lawsuit claims Vick gave her STD

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — A woman is suing Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, claiming he knowingly gave her a sexually transmitted disease.

In the civil lawsuit, Sonya Elliott, who says she is Vick's former girlfriend, claims Vick gave her genital herpes in an April 2003 encounter.



Vick

In the complaint, Elliott, 26, seeks damages, alleging negligence by Vick, unwanted physical contact, pain, suffering and potential future medical complications.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, the Falcons said the team would not comment on the lawsuit, but hoped the issue "will be resolved in a fair and expeditious manner."

CBB | Father: McKenzie to transfer from Oklahoma

MINNEAPOLIS — Guard Lawrence McKenzie will transfer from Oklahoma to be closer to home, his father told a newspaper.

"He kind of felt like he was playing out of position and a few other things," Larry McKenzie told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune for Thursday's editions. "He just decided he wanted to, you know, make a change."



McKenzie

As a sophomore, McKenzie averaged 9.5 points playing mostly as a reserve. He was the Sooners' best outside shooter and made 43.5 percent of his 3-point shots to rank second in the Big 12 Conference.

The 6-foot-2 Minneapolis native played in 32 of the Sooners' 33 games and started six times, but eventually found himself behind freshman David Godbold, who started 11 games — including the final 10.

NBA | Grant Hill to miss two games with bruised shin

CLEVELAND — Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill will miss the next two games because of a bruised left shin, including Tuesday night's matchup with the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Hill

Hill, who was kicked a week ago during a win against Sacramento, also will be out for Wednesday night's game at Toronto.

Hill missed a game in December with a bruised right shin. Magic coach Johnny Davis said this latest injury is not related to the numerous left ankle problems that sidelined Hill for all but 47 games the previous four seasons.

Stacey Augmon or Hedo Turkoglu will start in Hill's absence, Davis said.

Smokin' collection



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Proper storage, classification important in choosing quality cigars

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the past decade, cigar smoking has become an increasingly popular hobby. People often collect fine cigars in much the same way that they would collect fine wine.

Learning the nuances of cigar smoking and collecting can be as complicated as becoming a wine connoisseur, but there are some simple and basic facts that you should know before diving in.

Here are some of the basics of cigar smoking, compiled with the help of *victorycigars.com* and *cigargroup.com*, that should help you get started.

Cigars need to be stored properly in order to maintain their freshness and flavor. If buying a cigar from a tobacconist, it is always a good idea to smoke it that day so it doesn't dry out.



Cigars can either be purchased in boxes or individually and must be stored at very specific conditions. If cigars are not stored at the proper temperature and humidity, mold could begin to grow.

A humidor can be purchased for around $100. Keep the humidity and temperature at or very near 70 degrees or mold can develop.

Cigars are generally divided into two classifications: Parajos and Figurados. Parejos have parallel sides and have the traditional tube shape. Figurados are typically cone shaped:

Ring gauge is calculated in sixty-fourths of an inch. Consequently, a cigar measuring forty-sixty-fourths would have a ring gauge of 40. Wider cigars typically have a richer, fuller taste and will burn more evenly.

Remember, size isn't the only important factor in choosing a good cigar. There are different types of wrapper leaves whose composition affects the flavor of the cigar. Wrappers are identified by color and taste.

Fine cigars can usually be purchased from a tobacconist for between four and 10 dollars.

PAREJOS

1. Cigarillo: These miniature cigars are about the size of a cigarette and take about 10 minutes to smoke. They have a ring gauge of 20 and are very popular in Europe.

2. Churchill: This type of cigar was named after Sir Winston Churchill. They are usually seven to eight inches long, with a ring gauge of 48 and take around 45 minutes to smoke.

3. Corona: This typed of cigar has the most familiar shape and size in the cigar family. They are typically five and one-half inches long, with a ring gauge of 42 and take around 30 minutes to smoke.

4. Panatela: These cigars are long and thin. They are usually seven inches long, with a ring gauge of 38 and take around about 45 minutes to smoke.

5. Robusto or Rothschild: These cigars are short and very thick and are named after Baron de Rothschild. They are usually five inches long, with a ring gauge of 50 and take around 25-40 minutes to smoke.

6. Gigante or Presidente: These are the largest members of the cigar family. They are usually up to 10 inches in length, with a ring gauge of 64 and take around 60 to 90 minutes to smoke.

FIGURADOS

1. Pyramid: Highly tapered cigar shaped like a pyramid. They are usually six inches long, with a ring gauge of 50and take around 45-60 minutes to smoke.

2. Belicoso: This cigar is much like a pyramid, but the head is rounded instead of pointed. Usually six inches long, this cigar has a ring gauge of 52 and takes around 45 minutes to smoke.

3. Perfecto: This cigar is closed at both ends and is shaped like an American football. Usually five to six inches long, this cigar has a ring gauge of 48 and takes around 45 minutes to smoke.

4. Culebra: These are interesting cigars that are made of three Panatelas that are braided together. They are usually five inches long, with a ring gauge of 33 and take around 30 minutes to smoke.

5. Torpedo: These cigars are similar to perfectos, but have a pointed head and a closed foot. Usually six inches long, these cigars have a ring gauge of 60 and take around 50 minutes to smoke.

WRAPPERS

1. Claro: These leaves are usually light brown or tan and have a very mild or neutral flavor. They are typically grown in the shade.

2. Colorado: This wrapper is reddish-brown in color and typically indicates a well-aged and mature cigar. It has a medium to strong flavor.

3. Natural: This leaf has a dark brown or tan color and is also called English Market Selection. These wrapper are grown in the sun and have a smooth and rich flavor.

4. Maduro: This wrapper has a very dark brown color and is usually full-flavored and slightly sweet. They also give off an excellent aroma.

5. Oscuro: This wrapper is black and is found in Mexico, Brazil and Nicaragua. It gives off a very strong flavor and aroma.

CELEB NEWS

Creator of 'Brenda Starr' dies at age 98

Dale Messick, whose long-running comic strip "Brenda Starr, Reporter" gave her entry into the male world of the funny pages, has died at age 98.

Messick, whose strip ran in 250 newspapers at its peak in the 1950s, died Tuesday, said her daughter, Starr Rohrman, who had been caring for her mother at her home in Sonoma County.

Messick — who jettisoned her given name Dalia to further her career — once said Brenda had "everything I didn't have." But she charmed acquaintances with spunk and style worthy of her redheaded creation.

Mixing hot copy with high fashion, Brenda plunged from one thrilling adventure to another, sassing her tough-talking editor, Mr. Livwright, and sometimes filing her copy with the only person left in the newsroom, the cleaning woman.

As World War II raged Brenda did her part, parachuting into action — every red hair in place.

Warner Music gets another subpoena

Warner Music Group Corp. has received another subpoena from New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer as part of an industrywide probe of the financial relationship between music companies and radio stations, Warner Music said on Thursday.

The company, which is planning a $750 million initial public offering, said in a regulatory filing that it received a subpoena on March 31 as part of the probe, which includes a look at the use of independent promoters and accounting for payments to them.

The investigation is examining the time-honored practice of music companies' paying independent promoters hundreds of millions of dollars a year to help secure valuable radio air time for songs.

Warner Music previously disclosed that it had received subpoenas from Spitzer on Sept. 7 and Nov. 22 regarding the same matter.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times are for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m.**

"Fever Pitch" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:30, 9:55
This Nick Hornby adaptation follows a math professor who's obsessed with the Boston Red Sox and an English teacher who comes to his college as a guest lecturer.

"Guess Who" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancée's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time. Percy is nonplussed when he sees that his daughter is going to marry a white guy.



Kutcher

"Miss Congeniality 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7, 9:35
In this follow-up to 2000's Miss Congeniality, Sandra Bullock will again play Gracie, an FBI agent who, on her last mission, assumed the guise of Miss New Jersey in the Miss Liberty pageant to prevent a terrorist group from bombing the event.

"Robots" (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:30
This futuristic story, from the creators of "Ice Age", is about a young robot wiz named Rodney (Ewan McGregor) who builds other robots to make the world a better place. After journeying to the big city, he falls for a female executive robot (Halle Berry), collaborates with an aging innovator (Mel Brooks) and battles a sinister CEO (Greg Kinnear).

"Sahara" (PG-13)
4, 7, 9:45
After failing to protect an important government scientist, a disgraced Navy Seal (Vin Diesel) learns the man's family is also in danger, so in an effort to redeem himself he agrees to take an assignment to protect the scientist's children and learns child care may be his toughest mission yet.

"The Ring 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7:30, 10
Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) moves to a small Oregon town with her son, Aidan, to start a new life. When a few locals are killed and a strange videotape reappears, Rachel begins to realize that trouble has followed her from Seattle.

Kings' eclectic sound dominates in new album

Tennessee band's mix of punk, country, facial hair creates solid listening experience

"Aha Shake Heartbreak"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

Maybe the Kings of Leon are an acquired taste. Some people cringe when they hear the first chords of a Kings of Leon song. Others find the band's mix of punk-country-rock to be absolutely perfect.

Hailing from Tennessee, Kings of Leon consists of three brothers and a cousin (all sharing the last name Followill). The Kings of Leon first caught the eye of the music industry when they released the EP album, "Holy Roller Novocaine," in 2003. The band was lauded as the "Strokes with a Southern flair" and capitalized on this attention and quickly released, "Youth and Young Manhood," a searing fuzzy country-punk-rock album.

Usually when critics talk about Kings of Leon, it is always noted in a somewhat incredulous tone that the boys were born into a fundamentalist Christian family that was constantly on the road supporting their evangelist father, Leon.

Critics also tend to make some comment about the collective facial follicles of the band, which have probably received as much attention as their music.

With their latest release, "Aha Shake Heartbreak," the Kings of Leon have created an album that should garner more attention than their religious background or facial hair.

"Aha Shake Heartbreak" refines the retro sound of "Youth and Young Manhood." The sound of "Aha Shake Heartbreak" is more mellow, but more experimental and proves that even though the members of Kings of Leon are all in their early twenties, and they can certainly play their instruments. Interestingly enough, the album was produced by Ethan John as the band played live in the studio.

The album kicks off with the song "Slow Night, Long Night," which for the first minute sounds remarkably like a leftover track from "Youth and Young Manhood." However, the chorus kicks in with a surf rock flair that makes not dancing impossible. "Slow Night, Long Night" then literally has a five second pause that leads into the oddly bossanova flair that ends the piece. It is a musical experiment that works.

The first single from the album is "The Bucket," a short piece that features a rolling drum line and perfectly crafted pop melody. The chorus of "18, balding, star/ Golden, fallen, heart" should sound like a depressing cry against fame, but the self-deprecating lyrics are juxtaposed against such an upbeat melody that they bring an instant smile to the face of the listener.

According to the album packaging, "Four Kicks" is also a notable single from "Aha Shake Heartbreak." The song is a chugging, oddly folksy tune that truly is worthy of radio play.

Overall, "Aha Shake Heartbreak" is a solid album. The Kings of Leon have a genre bending sound that tackles punk, rock and country in an oddly wonderful blend.

BASKETBALL | Team to feature K-State recruits

Continued from Page 6

said.

While the K-State team consists of All-Americans, players of the year and record holders, the high school team is intriguing in that it will feature three future K-State players.

Those three players are Marlies Gipson of McPherson High School, JoAnn Hamlin of Winfield High School and Shalee Lehning of Sublette High School, all of whom have signed to play for the Wildcats next season.

Gipson averaged 12 points and nine rebounds this season, leading McPherson to the Class 5A championship this season. In her final game, the 6-foot forward blocked 14 shots and pulled down 17 rebounds. In her previous two seasons, she had made it to the championship game, but lost both games.

Hamlin, a 6-foot-3 center, was the only K-State-bound player to end her high school career with a loss. She scored 23 points in the Class 5A sub-state championship game.

Lehning, a 5-foot-9 inch point guard is the state of Kansas' all-time leader in rebounds (1,354), assists (804) and fourth overall in scoring (2,520).

Lehning led Sublette to two consecutive Class 2A championships, a run that included 50 straight wins, and scored in double figures in all 100 games she played in.

In two places at once

Split squad travel to Austin, Emporia for relays

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track and field team will split its squad this weekend, as a limited number of K-State's athletes will compete at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, and the majority of the team will compete at the Emporia State/State Farm Relays in Emporia, Kan.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said the stiff competition at the Texas Relays was one factor he considered in determining whom to send to Austin.

"There is better competition at the Texas meet," Rovelto said. "It would not make sense for us to send all of our athletes there."

The Texas Relays started Wednesday, but Rovelto chose to have his athletes only compete today and Saturday.

"It is more of a logistical thing than anything else," he said. "Part of it has to do with the schedule of the meet. We can't afford to miss that much school."

Rovelto also wanted to send most of his athletes to Emporia so they would have the opportunity to compete in more than one event.

"Historically, most of our throwers have gone to Emporia so they can compete in two or three events," he said.

The Texas Relays will be a homecoming of sorts for senior triple-jumper Chaytan Hill, who considered the University of Texas before deciding on K-State.

Hill, from Kirby, Texas, said this weekend might be one of the last times her family will watch her compete as a collegiate.

"The Texas meet is one of my favorite meets, only because my family is able to come watch me compete," she said.

The four-time NCAA All-American had a personal best, wind-aided jump of 45-05 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational last weekend in El Paso, Texas, and she said is primed for another big performance.

"The weather should be nice and hot," she said. "I expect to jump well because my family will be there and this is my last collegiate Texas Relays."

Wildcat junior pole-vaulter and 2005 NCAA Indoor All-American Breanna Eveland will compete in her first Texas Relays.

"This will be my first year going, so I am very excited," Eveland said.

"I know it is a big meet and there will be a lot of competition there, but I do not really know what to expect."

Eveland and K-State junior high jumper Kyle Lancaster were recently named the Big 12 Athletes of the Week for their performances at last weekend's meet in El Paso, Texas.

Eveland, from Grand Rapids, Mich., tied the outdoor school record with a vault of 13-09 1/2.

Lancaster, from Fort Scott, Kan., jumped a school-record height of 7-07, which also earned him the United States Track Coaches Association Athlete of the Week honor.

Lancaster will not compete this weekend, however.

"As much as I enjoy the Texas Relays, it will be nice to have the weekend off," he said.

Other K-State athletes scheduled to compete in Texas include sophomore jumper Candice Mills, sophomore hurdler Lisi Maurer and senior jumper Stelios Kapsalis.

Athletes scheduled to compete at the ESU State Farm Relays include throwers Laci Heller (redshirt freshman), Coby Cost (junior) and T.J. Staab (junior).

Rowers to compete against KU

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and the University of Kansas will renew a rivalry this weekend, as the ninth Kansas Cup rowing battle will take place at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Last time out, K-State's Varsity 8 crew finished in sixth place in the finals of the San Diego Crew Classic due to a technical error.

K-State caught a crab–when the blade goes underneath the boat and stops it–last weekend, just as the team was making a push for first place.

The error dropped the Wildcats from third to sixth, and they finished last in the heat. Even so, it was the best finish at the race for K-State since coming in fourth in 2001-02.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said he believed the Wildcats will use last weekend as a building block for the rest of the season.

"It will motivate the team to finish the second half of the season stronger," Sweeney said. "They will be really focused on doing well in the second part of the season."

Since K-State added rowing as a varsity sport in 1996, the Wildcats and Jayhawks have gone head-to-head in the spring for the Kansas Cup, with each school facilitating the event every other year.

K-State has not won the Kansas Cup since the 1997-98 season.

However, the Wildcats did beat the Jayhawks in the annual Sunflower Showdown last November in Lawrence. In last year's race, the Wildcats' Varsity 8 team finished behind Kansas, but the Novice 8 team pulled off a victory in the three-team race.

Coach Sweeney said he felt that there is an added element to the race because of the history between the two schools.

"It's a natural rivalry," Sweeney said. "So the intensity goes up."

The next race for the Wildcats after Saturday will be the Southern IRA's April 16-17 at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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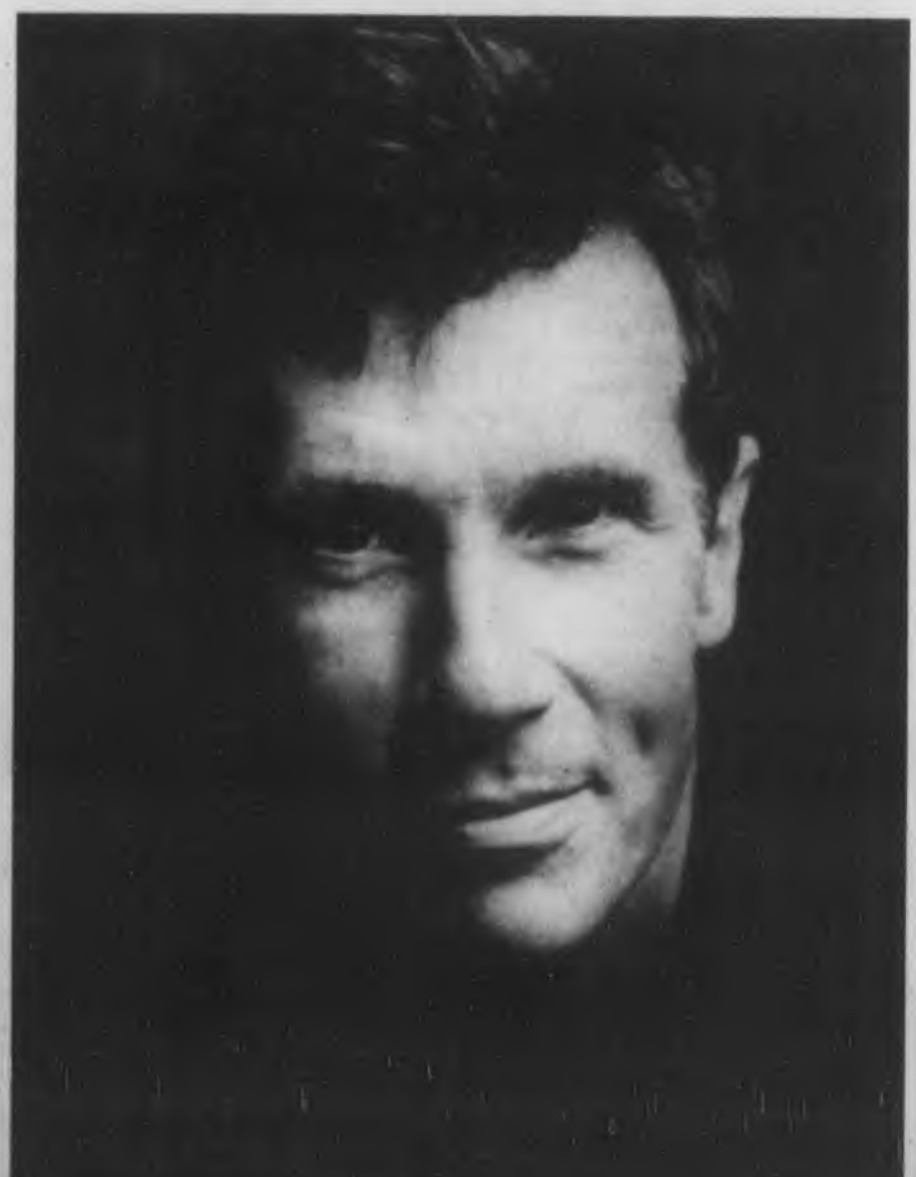
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Debate focuses on Ag policies

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor and his former student debated on Ag Policy Thursday night as part of AgFest 2005.

AgFest, which is sponsored by the College of Agriculture Student Council, presented the debate between Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural policy, and Mark Edelman, a former K-State student and the public policy economist at Iowa State University.

The two have debated in front of several agriculture groups since 1986. They have also written several point-counterpoint articles.

The first topic brought up was the subject of the future of farm policy. Flinchbaugh was confident that by 2007, a new farm policy will be passed by Congress.

Another topic was the national deficit and its relationship to farm spending.

"It's easier to maintain farm spending when we aren't dealing with a deficit," Edelman said.

However, Flinchbaugh disagreed.

"There is no correlation between farm spending and the budget deficit," he said.

Flinchbaugh said the real issue about farm programs is the market.

"The issue is surrounding the level of market distortion," he said. "Farm bills will affect the markets, and all farm programs are market-distorted."

Flinchbaugh said there are seven options for farm programs.

His options were marketing loans, counter-cyclical payments, decoupled fixed payments, farm savings accounts, conservation programs, energy programs or insurance vouchers.

The current farm bill was written by Tom Daschle and Larry Combest and was introduced in 2001.

Edelman said he liked discussing agricultural policy because of the difference of opinion.

"Policy isn't an exact science; there will be some level of debate," he said.

Debating with Flinchbaugh is enjoyable, Edelman said.

"He's always fun and colorful. He's educational, and he always incorporates stories to point out the point he's trying to make," he said.

If you go

AgFest 2005
What: Barbecue
When: 11 a.m. today
Where: Weber Hall
*In the case of inclement weather, the barbecue will be moved inside Weber Arena.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Barry L. Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics at K-State, and Mark Edelman, public policy economist at Iowa State, debate agricultural policy Thursday night as a part of AgFest 2005.

Student to spin 'Wheel of Fortune'

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some of the Midwest's finest, including K-State's own Lauren Lindahl, will be taking their spin at the wheel this weekend on NBC's hit game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Lindahl, junior in management, will be competing in a taping of the show's "Big 12 Week" series on Saturday, April 9 at Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo.

She is the only contestant from K-State.

"I've always been addicted to the show, and when I heard they were coming to Kansas City I thought it would be the perfect opportunity to try it," Lindahl said.

In addition to filling out an application, Lindahl had to go through a series of auditions in order to be selected for the show. The audition required Lindahl to drive to Kansas City where there were about 50 students, from both K-State and the University of Kansas.

The competitors attempted to solve problems to make sure that they knew how to play the game and there was a written test to determine speed and accuracy.

Following was a more intense series of the game where the judges were concentrating more on personality and showmanship.

"We had to speak a little in front of the people and tell about ourselves to prove that we could compose ourselves in front of others," Lindahl said.

Considering that "Wheel of Fortune" is the number one program in the history of syndicated television, watched by more than 16 million viewers each evening in the United States and 100 million weekly viewers worldwide, Lindahl admits she is a a little nervous.

"Every day I keep getting more and more nervous, but I'm trying to stay calm," she said.

She is preparing for the wheel by watching the show every day, and taking note of how the show is moving along and how the contestants are reacting.

Along with other K-State students, many of her close friends and family will be in the audience on Saturday to cheer her on.

Mike Edwards, junior in marketing, is one of Lindahl's friends going to Kansas City to watch her compete.

"I have a feeling she'll represent K-State well," he said.

"She's always doing crossword puzzles, and I'm sure that helps her out a lot as well," Edwards said.

Lindahl said having supporters in the audience will make the experience even better.

"I'm really blessed that they are taping it in Kansas City so that my family and friends can come," she said.

This is an amazing opportunity that many people don't get to have, so I'm just going to enjoy myself, and if I win then great, but I'm really just going to have fun with it."

The Wheel of Fortune Big 12 College Week show is set to air sometime during the week of May 15 on CBS.

Dignitaries arrive at Vatican for funeral

By Arthur Max
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five months after he was elected to the Throne of St. Peter, 58-year-old John Paul II took up his pen and began writing thoughts about his death. Still vigorous in the early years of his papacy, he worried about threats to his church and to his native land.

Over the years, as his health declined, awareness of his own mortality grew. The assassination attempt in 1981 weighed heavily on him.

"All the more deeply, I now feel that I am totally in the hands of God," he wrote the year after he was wounded in an entry in his last will.

In 2000, 80 years old and feeling the debilitating effects of Parkinson's Disease, he wondered if he should resign. He prayed that God would "help me to recognize up to what point I must continue this service."

The document released by the Vatican on Thursday provides extraordinary insight into the thinking of John Paul II, who died Saturday at age 84.

Probably alone in his apartments, he reviewed his testament during the month of Lent, a time of reflection for Catholics. Writing in Polish in longhand, he amended or added to his testament in five years – sometimes with more than one entry and once with a single line asking for Masses and prayers after his death.

"The times in which we live are unutterably difficult and disturbed," he wrote in 1980, a time when his native Poland was in turmoil and under a communist yoke.

"The path of the church has also become difficult and tense ... both for the faithful and for pastors."

It was in those turbulent times that John Paul II instructed his faithful personal secretary, Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, to burn his personal notes – an order he never rescinded or referred to again in the testament over the next 25 years.

The contents of those notes will never be known.

Publication of John Paul's last will came on the eve of his funeral, which promised to be one of the largest Western religious gatherings of modern times.

It was conducted with the pomp of an ancient liturgy and attended by royalty, political power brokers and multitudes of the faithful.

Throngs of pilgrims – the hardiest of some 4 million who flooded Rome – were rewarded for holding out after police closed off the line Wednesday night, waiting to view John Paul's remains in St. Peter's Basilica.

In the morning, the barriers were lifted for more mourners as the numbers who said a personal farewell approached 2 million. The basilica's towering bronze doors were closed late Thursday.

As dignitaries poured into the city, Rome's security agencies – bolstered by NATO surveillance aircraft overhead – cranked up their defenses for everything from terrorism to unruly crowds.

President Bush, along with former presidents Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush, knelt and prayed at the side of the pope's bier Wednesday night.

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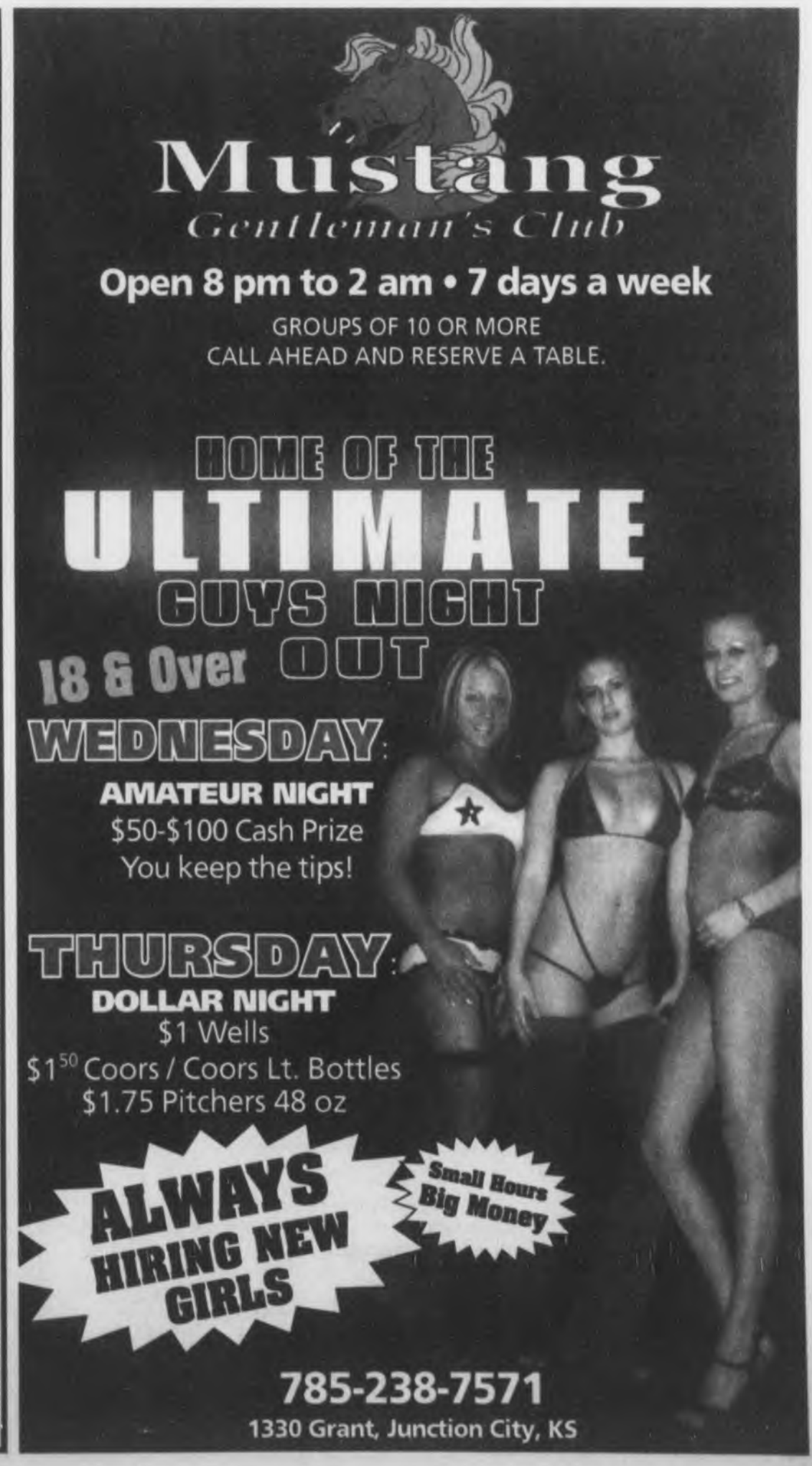
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Church celebrates 150 years

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The services taking place this weekend at the First United Methodist Church of Manhattan will be celebrating a major event in the church's long history.

On April 10, the church will be celebrating its 150th anniversary during each of their three services at 8:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. A special celebration dinner at the K-State Alumni Center will follow each service.

Rev. Mitch Todd, associate pastor of worship and campus ministries for the church, said the day should be enjoyable.

"It should be a very pleasant time for everyone involved in the church as well as the community of Manhattan," he said.

Todd said special music has been chosen for the event, and there will be multiple choirs performing. In addition, a music piece based on Psalm 150 will be sung in honor of the sesquicentennial.

Todd said this is an exciting time for the church, as well as the community.

"The history of the church and the city of Manhattan along with the university itself are greatly intertwined. Some of the founders of the church had ties with the university during the school's inception," he said.

Rev. Jim Reed, senior pastor of the church, said the celebration will also be a homecoming for the church.

"Seven of our former pastors are returning, giving people a wonderful opportunity to see them," he said.

Reed said the K-State Alumni Center was the ideal place to host the banquet due to the large number of guests expected to attend and the historical significance behind it.

"Because of the history tie-ins between the university and the church, having the banquet at the K-State Alumni Center fits in wonderfully with what we are celebrating. One of the original pastors, Rev. Joseph Denison, served for 10 years as the first president of K-State," he said.

Reed also said that as a guest speaker for the event new bishop, Scott Jones, will be preaching at all three services. Jones, who resides in Wichita, will be speaking for the first time in Manhattan. His sermon is entitled "Pay it Forward for Christ."

If you go
FUMC 150th celebration
Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday
Banquet: 12:30 p.m. Sunday at K-State Alumni Center

Twinkle, twinkle little star



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
James Crawshaw, senior in social science, looks through an 11-inch S.C. telescope for his astronomy class. The North Central Kansas Astronomical Society works with K-State's descriptive astronomy class to show them constellations and planets.

Students observe stars at Spillway State Park

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Stars are born and will continue to be born."

Todd Tuttle, founder and president of North Central Kansas Astronomical Society, spoke these words while leading a stargazing demonstration to K-State students Thursday evening at Spillway State Park.

Star-gazing is done about every two weeks and is a part of descriptive astronomy.

The gazing is done at Spillway State Park because it is outside of Manhattan light pollution, but still is close enough for the students, Tuttle said.

Students viewed the Great Orion nebula, Jupiter, Saturn and the ghost of Jupiter through two different telescopes.

Tuttle, who has been stargazing for 30 years, explained stars, planets and their differences in twinkling.

"Stars twinkle because they are different points of light going through the atmosphere. Planets don't twinkle because they aren't single points of light," he said.

Tuttle said NCKAS is working with K-State to bring a public observatory to campus.

The observatory would be a permanent home for the 18" telescope that is in the shutdown observatory in Cardwell, Tuttle said.

Jeff McBride, sophomore in accounting, said his favorite part of the evening was viewing Saturn through a telescope.

Erin McBride, senior in biology and secondary education, thought Jupiter was the best highlight of the evening.

"I like astronomy because its the same stars everyone has seen through humanity.

"The great people of the past have seen the same stars as us," she said.

Beauty on the Beach begins; all finalists to receive cash prize

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is that time of year again.

Spring is in the air, it doesn't get dark at 5 p.m. anymore and Beauty on the Beach, Manhattan's premiere beauty competition, began another contest.

The first night of competition was Wednesday, and it will continue every Wednesday for the next four weeks with three more preliminary rounds and one finals round.

Beauty on the Beach began in 1993. It was originally intended to take place at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, but the flood of 1993 prevented this from happening. Event coordinators decided not to cancel the event but instead moved it to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said Eric Weber, sales manager at KMKF studios.

"Ever since then, the competition has increased in both prizes and in quality; this is Northeast Kansas' premiere swimsuit competition," Weber said.

This year, every girl who is in the finals will win money. The first place winner receives $1,500, Weber said.

"This is the largest amount of cash and prizes we've ever had," he said. "There is $4,000 dollars in cash to be given out and over $5,000 total in cash and prizes."

Dayna Wiegers, events coordinator for Beauty on the Beach, is in charge of recruiting girls for the contest. Wiegers was once a contestant in Beauty on the Beach. Three years ago, she was a winner in the B-104 calendar contest. She then helped with many radio promotions for the various stations, until she became the main coordinator for Beauty and the Beach.

"I recruit all the girls for the contest," Wiegers said. "If girls have questions or need help with their outfit, I am the one they come to."

One of the six girls that competed on Wednesday was Athena Mai, dancer at Mustang's Gentlemen's Club. She was one of four finalists of the night and will be moving on to the finals round at the end of April.

"This is my second time competing; the first time I went to the finals and tied for second," Mai said. "I was hanging out at the bar when Dayna approached me and said that I would be excellent for the competition."

Judges for the competition that night included disc jockeys from 101.5 KMKF, employees from Rusty's Last Chance, and Lyndsey Brown and Rachel Long, employees at Sun Connection in Aggieville.

"We love it," Brown said. "It is great to see classy girls that represent K-State."

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Keys to learning



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Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, instructs Meghan Spriggs, junior in communication sciences and disorders, during an organ lesson in the All Faiths Chapel. Sutton has been giving organ and piano lessons for more than 40 years.

Professor teaches art of organ to K-State students

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Ellen Sutton counts to herself as Monica Miller, senior in landscape architecture, plays the organ in All Faiths Chapel. As her fingers land on the last chord, Sutton notices something wrong. She goes to the organ, flips a few switches, pulls a nob and plays the same chord over. A new sound emerges from the hundreds of pipes.

"It's a big C-major chord," Sutton told Miller. "It's like the sun's come out after the clouds break."

Sutton, professor of organ in the K-State music department, has been giving students like Miller organ and piano lessons for more than 40 years, 31 at K-State.

She teaches organ studio, a one-credit hour course open to both music and non-music majors.

Sutton first learned to play the organ and piano when she was in high school and has been playing ever since.

She first studied the organ so she could play for her church, and she has continued this practice. Sutton is the organ player for the First United Methodist Church of Manhattan.

Sutton said she is proud of opportunities her students will have to play the organ.

"Most of these students will go on and play organ in their communities," Sutton said.

"It's nice seeing them grow and start playing in their own churches."

Sutton teaches almost 13 credit hours a week at K-State, including a music history course.

However, she said that she prefers the one-on-one atmosphere that studios provide.

When teaching the organ, Sutton must do more then instruct her pupils on what keys make what notes.

With organs, there are more tones, volumes and pitches than a piano.

"Part of what they are learning is how to use the different sounds," Sutton said.

Sutton started studying the organ after she decided that she wanted to become more proficient in piano.

Learning the organ allowed her to accomplish that goal and gain knowledge of a different, more challenging instrument.

"Once you learn the organ, you can probably play the piano just as well," she said.

After Miller practices another song and discusses her progress with Sutton, she leaves, and Meghan Spriggs, junior in communication sciences and disorders, slips off her street shoes and takes her place at the bench.

The organ is played with both the hands and the feet, so Spriggs, along with all organ performers, must change from traditional shoes to a special, leather-soled pair made especially for playing the organ.

"The organ is a lot different then the piano, because you have to play with your feet," Spriggs said, as she prepared for her lesson.

"You have to be able to walk and chew gum at the same time to play the organ," Sutton said.

Spriggs practices four to five times a week.

Spriggs and Miller, along with the rest of Sutton's pupils, are preparing for a recital April 21 in All Faiths Chapel.

Marcel Dupré's "Opus 18" will be performed by 11 of Sutton's students at 5:45 p.m.

As Spriggs begins to play, Sutton starts tapping her feet and counting with the music.

She moves to the organ from time to time, flipping switches to change sounds.

Through her 40 years of teaching, Sutton has provided churches with new organ players.

"I think one of the things I enjoy most is seeing the students' progress," she said.

Laser eye surgery now offered

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new eye procedure is now offered in Manhattan.

Mosier Eye Care, located at 2900 Amherst Ave., began using Laser Assisted In Situ Keratomileusis laser surgery in February. LASIK treats a range of people, including those who are nearsighted and farsighted, as well as those with astigmatism.

According to VISX STAR Patient Information Booklet, LASIK treatments correct nearsightedness by flattening the central part of the cornea to reduce the refractive eye power.

LASIK treatments correct farsightedness by making the central part of the cornea more curved. Astigmatism corrections bring all rays of light from different focal points to one.

Dr. Susan Mosier, ophthalmologist, said the qualifications for the procedure are health and no eye diseases. Candidates must be at least 18 years old.

An evaluation and consultation is done before the surgery. The cost of the evaluation is $125, while the LASIK procedure is $1,600 per eye.

"Even if a patient doesn't follow through with having the surgery, the evaluation is still a good thorough eye exam," Mosier said.

Mosier said the surgery came to Manhattan by popular demand and patients not wanting to travel to a different eye doctor to have the procedure done.

Patients used to have to travel to Kansas City or Wichita to have the surgery.

"It's nice to be able to offer something that compliments what we already do," Mosier said.

Jenny Lees, medical assistant at Mosier and Mosier Family Physicians, had LASIK surgery March 11 in Manhattan.

Lees said she had always wanted to have the surgery. She wore glasses and contacts for about 15 years.

She said the pushing point in wanting the surgery was when she was watching TV with her husband one evening. Lees, who was nearsighted, had trouble reading the TV screen.

"The opportunity arose, I was due for an eye exam anyway, and it was convenient since the surgery is now offered in town," she said.

The day after the surgery, Lees had her activities were then limited for two weeks.

Lees' life has changed positively since having the surgery.

"It's great being able to wake up in the morning and see my alarm clock. It's so much easier not having to worry about contacts or glasses," she said.

Soccer shootout to benefit charities

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are hosting a soccer shootout in the Memorial Stadium Sunday.

"I hope participants are able to come out and play soccer in this nice weather and hope they understand what it's for," said Kelly Maze, sophomore in pre-nursing.

The groups are having the tournament to benefit their philanthropies which are the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Children's Cancer Research Fund.

"Anything that we get is extremely helpful," Mindy Lesline, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

Will Janousek, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology and external vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the goal for the tournament was to make it a prominent philanthropy.

"Too often greek philanthropies allow only greek participants," Janousek said. "However, this year we believe we've met our goal with a total of 25 teams both greek and non-greek."

The tournament raised $700 for the Flint Hills Breadbasket last year.

This was the first year for the tournament.

Lesline said the organization needs donations because of the amount of food coming in for the summer.

"Kids are out of school and families are needing to put food on the table," she said.

Delta Delta Delta's philanthropy is the Children's Cancer Research Fund.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is the philanthropy for Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Lambda Chi is a good organization," Lesline said.

"They do good for the community, and they help us out a lot."

Lesline said having a group like Lambda Chi Alpha promoting their cause is helpful to the organization.

"They're giving our name to people," Lesline said. "People don't realize that even a dollar helps do something."

It is too late to sign up to play, Janousek said this tournament is already more successful than last year's tournament.

"We hope that all teams participating have a great time supporting two awesome causes," he said.

"It's really not about winning or losing, but giving back to the community."

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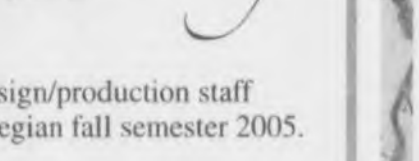


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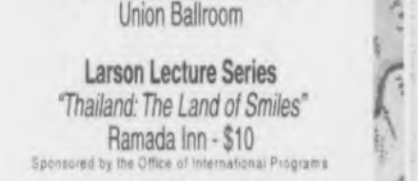
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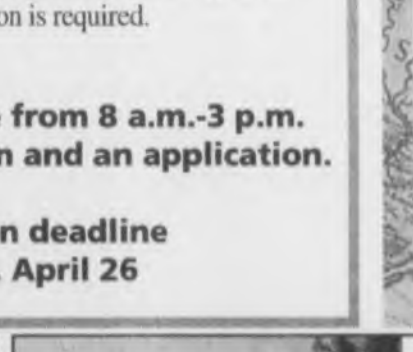
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Sadam's enemies take oath in Iraq

By Traci Carl
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Cementing Iraq's first democratic government in 50 years, one of Saddam Hussein's most implacable enemies took his oath as president Thursday and quickly named another longtime foe of the ousted dictator to the powerful post of prime minister.

The new government's main task will be to draft a permanent constitution and lay the groundwork for elections in December, although some worry that the two months of political wrangling taken up in forming the leadership hasn't left enough time.

The swearing-in ceremony came just two days short of the second anniversary of Baghdad's fall to U.S.-led forces and underlined the growing power and cooperation of the Shiite Arab majority and Kurdish minority _ groups that were long oppressed by Saddam's regime.

There were stumbles, though.

After his inaugural speech, interim President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, walked off the stage, and members of the National Assembly and onlookers began to disperse and television feeds were cut.

Talabani came back about 10 minutes later and had to shout to a dwindling crowd that the President's Council _ Talabani and his two vice presidents _ had, as expected, selected Shiite Arab leader Ibrahim al-Jaafari as interim prime minister.

Senior Kurdish official Barham Saleh blamed the misstep on miscommunication, saying lawmakers didn't realize the ceremony hadn't ended with Talabani's speech.

Some Shiite lawmakers felt snubbed.

"We hope that they forgot," said Abbas Hassan Mousa al-Bayati, a top member of al-Jafaari's Shiite-dominated United Iraqi Alliance. "This happened because of bad management."

Al-Jaafari didn't seem upset, telling reporters afterward: "This day represents a democratic process and a step forward."

"I'm faced with a big responsibility, and I pray to God that everyone will work hand-in-hand and that their efforts will lead to progress and development," he added.

Some Iraqis have expressed concern about al-Jaafari's close ties to the Islamic government in Iran and his work for the conservative Islamic Dawa Party, which has called for the implementation of Islamic law. But lawmakers didn't express any reservations Thursday.

Al-Jaafari said women will play a bigger role in his government, and he promised to fight the violence of the insurgency.

"There are two kinds of terrorism: terrorism from inside Iraq _ and these are criminals, some of them with ties to the former regime _ and the other is the terrorism exported from abroad," he said.

Iraq's new leaders were longtime foes of Saddam, who watched a videotape of Talabani's election Wednesday but was not expected to be shown Thursday's ceremony.

Al-Jaafari spent more than two decades in exile helping to lead anti-Saddam opposition forces among Shiite Arabs, while Talabani was one of the most influential leaders in the resistance of ethnic Kurds to Saddam as well as Arab domination.

Shiite Arabs and Kurds have worked together in putting the government together, and Talabani _ whose post is largely ceremonial _ reached out Thursday to Sunni Arabs, who are believed to make up the backbone of the insurgency and were the dominant group under Saddam.

"It is time for our Sunni brothers to participate in the democratic march," the president said.

Lawmakers have appointed Sunni Arabs to several top posts in an effort to build a broad-based government, but prominent Sunni Arab groups have distanced themselves from the new administration.

Sunni Arabs have only 17 seats in parliament, largely because many boycotted the Jan. 30 elections or stayed home for fear of attacks at the polls. Shiites have 140 of the 275 seats in the National Assembly, while Kurds have the second largest bloc with 75 seats.

Artifacts stolen from Kansas Cosmosphere

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The co-founder of a Kansas museum that houses a nationally recognized collection of space memorabilia stole dozens of artifacts, sold them and pocketed the profits, prosecutors said Thursday.

Max Ary was instrumental in transforming a small-town planetarium into the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, which he led for 27 years.

He is named in an 11-count federal indictment filed in Wichita, Kan., that claims he stole a number of the Hutchinson, Kan., museum's prized possessions – many on loan from NASA.

The grand jury's indictment said Ary made around $180,000 by selling the objects, including the nose of a rocket, an astronaut's in-flight T-shirt, a control panel from Air Force One and an Apollo 12 water valve.

Cosmosphere president Jeff Ollenburger, who assumed Ary's post after he left the museum in September 2002, said more than 100 items are unaccounted for, only a third of which are noted in the indictment.

Jim Cross, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren, said the court filing was not intended to be a "laundry list" of thefts, simply those for which prosecutors had significant evidence.

Wichita attorney Lee Thompson, who is representing Ary, said there are inconsistencies in the government's case.

In 2003, after Ary's departure, the center's board of directors first became aware that artifacts apparently had been sold without its approval and that the museum did not receive the money.

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DANCE | Performance at McCain



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Jenn Mayekawa (center), freshman in food and nutrition-exercise science, performs the dance "The In Crowd," Wednesday evening for K-State's SpringDance 2005 rehearsals. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the McCain box office or by calling 532-6428.

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by Saylor Burgess, sophomore in dance, and it is performed by Gabrielle James, sophomore in business administration.

The fourth section is Friend's "Prayer" to music by Satie. Friend choreographed it for a dance composition class and then, as part of her grade, had to audition it for SpringDance. It was one of the six selected.

Friend said "Prayer" is a sad piece.

"It is about a rape victim trying to overcome her attack and how she turns to God to help her through it," she said. "She is sad and angered about it and is trying to find release."

Friend's passion for rape victims, as well as her spirituality, all came together in the creation of this number, she said.

The fifth section of "Classical Shorts" is "Marionette," choreographed by Alison Fortney and performed by Hayley Cherveny, senior in dance. It is a modern/jazz dance to the music of "Carmen," by Bizet.

The last part is a group piece, "The In Crowd," choreographed by Amanda Slead, junior in dance.

The 10 performers are a mix of dance and non-dance students.

Throughout this piece about being part of a group, attempting to break away from it and ultimately being brought back, the dancers pass around a red scarf through the piece.

"The scarf indicates that that person has gotten away from the group," Slead said.

It ends with one woman holding the scarf and diving back into the group.

Slead, with Gabrielle Hunter, also created "Liberated Restraint." The piece, debuted in WinterDance 2004, was performed at the American College Dance Festival in March and will reappear in this weekend's performances.

The modern lyrical dance, performed barefoot, features a black folding chair that the two performers dance on and around.

The choreography came to Slead and Hunter one day when they entered a studio, empty except for a chair.

They began dancing and the piece, a statement about the restraint of women in society, was created.

"We found a song we really liked and there were some things going on in both of our lives, personal things, that influenced our movement and our idea," Slead said.

In addition to student-choreographed pieces, four faculty members created dances.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, choreographed two ballet numbers, "Claire de Lune" and "Prajna."

SpringDance 2005 will show at 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 532-6428. Student and senior citizen tickets are $7 and general tickets are $11.

ELECTIONS | CBM, ballot questions influenced Manhattan voters

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vote no sign and only a few feet away is one of my yard signs, it has an effect."

Free Press Publisher Jon Brake said issues such as Sherow's support of a living wage contributed more to Sherow's drop.

"He put on a very good campaign, I think he was just saying the wrong things," Brake said.

In addition to the marriage amendment, both candidates said CBM influenced voters.

Commissioner Hatesohl said CBM's push to get voters to the primary polls while he was not campaigning may have artificially inflated the results.

"The primary was just a little bit of a fluke," he said. "The CBM people got their voters out for the primary, and a lot of the rest of the people didn't turn out in as high a percentage."

The organization, Hatesohl said, may have also alienated voters with the way they selected the candidates they endorsed.

"A lot of people didn't like what the Citizens for a Better Manhattan group was doing," he said.

"Before they even decided who to endorse, they ruled me out," Hatesohl said, referring to the group's decision to leave him out of the public forums.

"They knew going in that they were going to endorse Jayme and Jim, and it was just a matter of picking the lesser of the other evils," Hatesohl said.

In addition, Hatesohl said many people discounted the group because they knew who was behind the organization.

"The people who pay attention knew the people involved with CBM tended to be more liberal democrats, so the people who don't vote liberal democrat just realized that it's just those guys with another organization," he said. "They sort of had their minds made up before they even went into the interview process."

Sherow said while it was true CBM was trying to alter the outcome, they were no different than other groups. Other organizations, Sherow said, were operating in a secretive manner.

"CBM gets chastised for putting together a PAC, but all of this was publicly done," he said. "All of this received public input and no one from the public was excluded from these meetings."

Wade Radina, co-chair of Citizens for a Better Manhattan, said the organization gave Hatesohl a chance.

"We interviewed Mark, and we think he's a fine commissioner," Radina said. "Mark's poor showing in the primary has more to do with Mark."

Radina said, despite the public perception that the group has a liberal slant, Phillips was the leading vote-getter and the recipient of a CBM endorsement.

As far as Hatesohl is concerned, the main factor contributing to his surge in the polls was hard work.

Despite Sherow's drop, his fate is not yet sealed.

Scarcely a dozen votes separated Sherow, Morris-Hardeman and fifth-place finisher Sam Robinson, with more than 100 provisional ballots left to be considered.

Provisional ballots are ballots cast by voters whose legitimacy has been questioned Provisional ballot questions will be resolved by Monday.

"Just a few votes either way, no matter how they're influenced matters," Sherow said. "It's anybody's guess; these folks come from all over the city."

FORT RILEY | Arrival of soldiers could benefit community, schools

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soldiers will be married, which means 1,900 families. In addition, she anticipates 1,300 geographic bachelors – married soldiers whose spouse didn't move with them or single soldiers living in the communities.

"They all need off-post housing," Robinson said. "Fort Riley is technically full for on-post housing. There are no plans to increase the housing capacity."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has appointed a task force to protect the communities surrounding Kansas' four military installations – Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley, McConnell Air Force Base and the 190th Air Refueling Wing at Forbes Field. A 24-member task force, led by Lt. Gov. John Moore, is serving as an advocate for Kansas bases. The concern is with the federal government determining the viability of military installations and possible closure.

"Our military bases contribute over $2 billion a year to the Kansas economy and result in tens of thousands of jobs in Kansas," Sebelius said in a news release.

John Armbrust, executive director of the Governor's Strategic Military Planning Commission, said the state economy will see a $256 million input because of market growth.

"That's the first couple of years," he said. "We can't guess too much more than that."

Based on the estimate of 3,400 new soldiers, the region – communities within a 20-mile radius of the base including Manhattan and Junction City – will require 1,900 additional housing units.

"We are looking and seeing what's on the books to be built and what vacancies are there today," Armbrust said. "We have an opportunity in this region."

There are homes available in Manhattan for the population influx, however many will not be a good fit for the new families.

"There are vacant homes available but not many particularly of quality and that's they we are looking at trying to build additional affordable housing. It's not a black and white answer," Armbrust said. "There's not enough to handle everything."

As of January the following housing options had been approved for development in Manhattan: 73 single family home lots; 18 duplex/townhomes ($110,000-175,000); 48 single family homes ($150,000-$200,000); 239 apartments ($350/$400 month); 317 single family/duplexes ($90,000-$175,000); and 121 single family/duplexes ($150,000-$250,000).

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., toured Fort Riley on March 29 and said it is in good condition.

"The Manhattan and Junction City communities, along with the state task force, have been doing a tremendous job in regards to housing, schools, highways, daycare, hospitals, and all quality of life issues," he said.

Michele Jones, USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden school district spokeswoman, said the district is expecting 500 new students by next March.

"We are able to handle all of those students without opening another building or anything," she said. "From that logistics point of view, we're ready to go."

The logistics of how many teachers will be needed as well as how the new students will change the culture of the school are difficult to predict, Jones said.

"From our point of view, we are working with the child services department at Fort Riley," she said. "They will come in April and do a military 101 class and talk about the acronyms they use and the things we should expect about the situations students are coming from."

Jones said the growth should mean more revenue for the district. However, much of that depends on a proposal to state legislators to institute a second count day on Feb. 20. Currently, districts are funded based on how many students are enrolled on Sept. 20. The second day would add military students.

Armbrust said Manhattan is likely to benefit from the growth from different perspectives.

"People choose where they are going to live," he said. "You need to find affordable housing. You want good schools and a high quality of life. Manhattan offers that."

After the 3,400 troops are situated at Fort Riley, there is the possibility for future growth.

"I think the most exciting thing about this, is these 3,400 troops could just be the very beginning of additional troops coming," Jones said.

"The region as a whole has a lot to gain from this."

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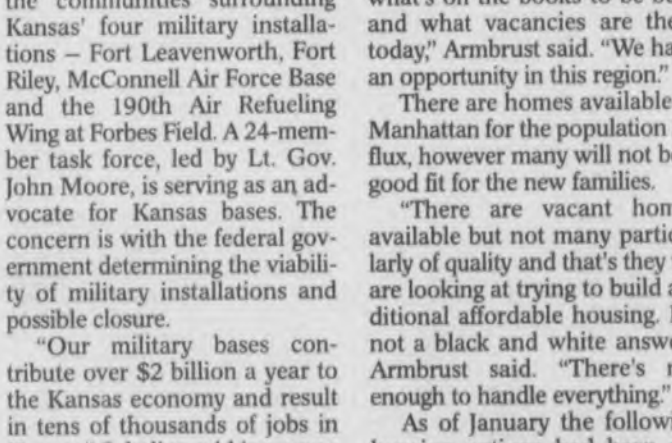
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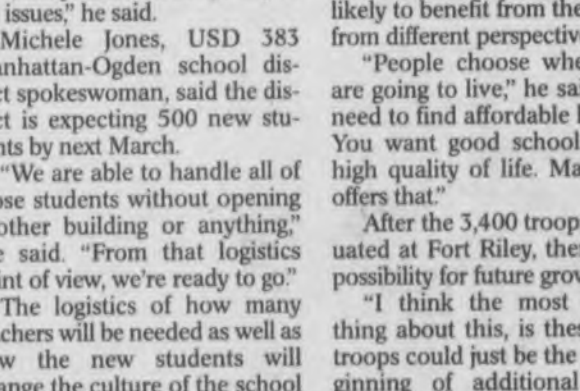
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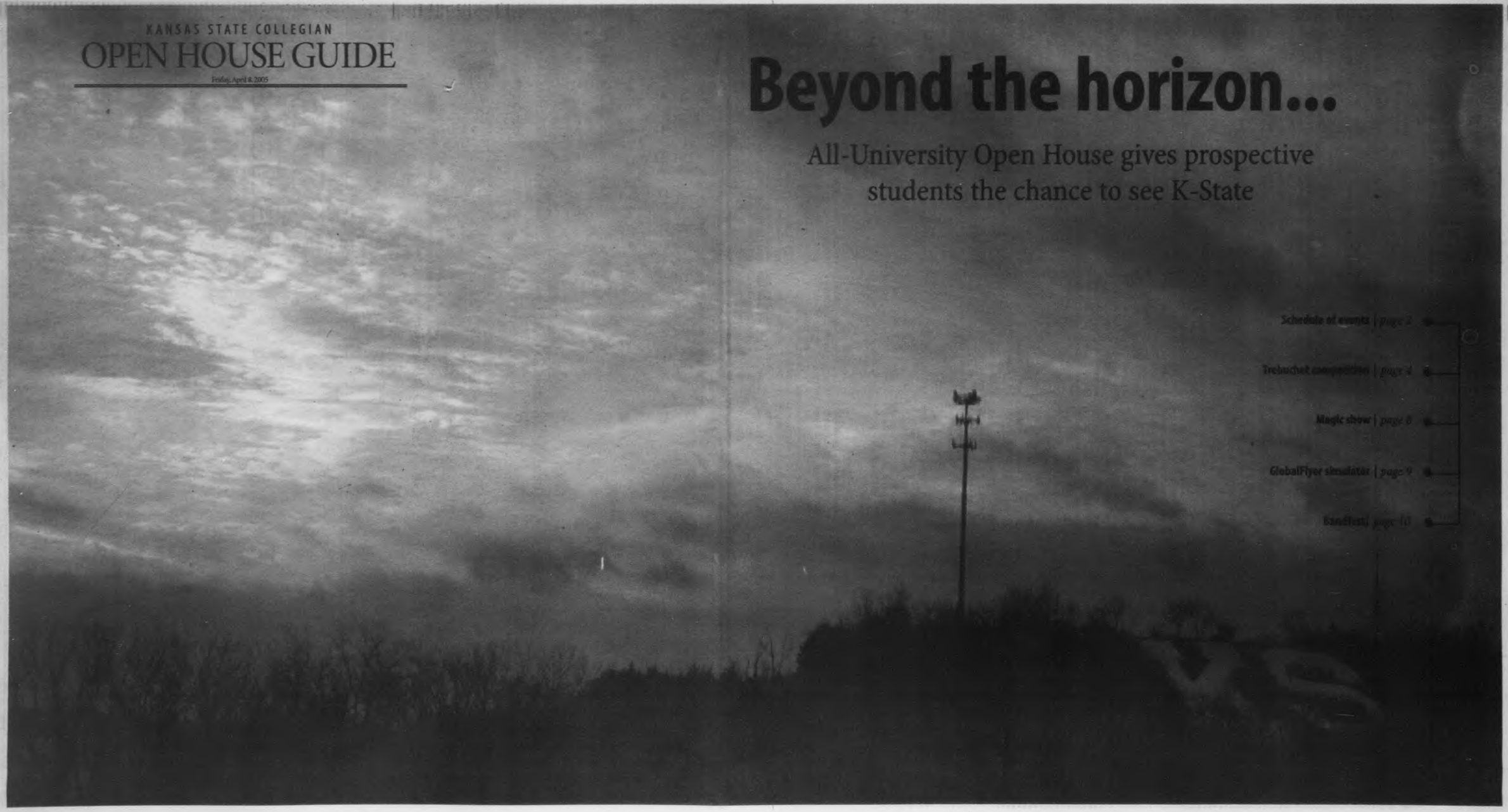
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Friday, April 8, 2005

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Saturday's events

ARTS AND SCIENCES

9 a.m. - Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad for grades 5-12, 101 Cardwell
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Rock-climbing wall, Bosco Plaza
Hair-raising physics demonstrations, 143 Cardwell
10:30 a.m. - Air Force ROTC military parade, Memorial Stadium
11 a.m. - Chemistry demonstration, 114 Willard
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Blue "nano" Powercat, tour of semiconductor lab, 313 Cardwell.
12:30 p.m. - Physics demonstrations, 103 Cardwell
1 p.m. - Chemistry demonstration, 114 Willard
1:30 p.m. - Tour of atomic physics accelerator research lab, 103 Cardwell
2:30 p.m. - Water balloon launching competition, front lawn, Cardwell Hall

AGRICULTURE

7 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Pancake feed, 142 Seaton
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Free cheese, balloons and dairy-related literature, Call Hall
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cockroach races, Insect Zoo, Pedal tractor pull for kids, Seaton Hall; Parallel tracking and GPS demonstrations, Waters Hall; Food chemistry and microbiology experiments, second floor, Call Hall
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Grain science, baking science and flour mill tours, Shellenberger Hall.
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (every hour on the half hour) - Pellet mill demonstration, between Shellenberger and east Waters Halls
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Water garden landscape, first floor, Throckmorton Hall
Tours of Kansas State University Gardens
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Food test, second floor, Call Hall
1 p.m. - Little American Royal in Weber Arena; Hat sales to promote Block and Bridle
1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Fruit-tree grafting demonstration, Kansas State University Gardens

EDUCATION

9 a.m. to noon - Robot contests. Awards at 12:30 p.m., north of Ahearn Field House
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Scavenger hunt through Bluemont Hall

ENGINEERING

Friday
2:20 p.m. - Engineers' parade, main sidewalk from Cardwell Hall to Union Plaza
2:30 p.m. - Opening ceremonies, torch runner arrival from K-Hill, floats, skits, presentation of Yellow Brick Award and crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, Seaton Hall steps
5:30 to 9 p.m. - LEGO MindStorms design contest for high school students
Tour engineering facilities, student displays and industrial displays
Saturday
7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Pancake feed hosted by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 142 Seaton
9 to 11:30 a.m. - Balsa-bridge design contest for high school students
Registration 8 to 9 a.m., Fiedler Hall
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Tour engineering facilities, student displays and industrial displays
6 to 9 p.m. - 38th annual awards banquet (advance reservations only), Union Ballroom

HUMAN ECOLOGY

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Hearing screening, 253 Justin
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Open-air café, patio, Justin Hall
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Ice carving demonstration, patio, Justin Hall
1:30 to 3 p.m. - Ice carving demonstration, patio, Justin Hall

TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Wildcat Fly-In. Hang out with K-State pilots and mechanics of the past, present and future, Aviation Center ramp and maintenance teaching hangar
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - GlobalFlyer simulator, 172 Tech Center
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Chemistry and physics lab demonstrations, Science Center
Fractals, stacking rings and optical illusions, Tullis lobby
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Hot dog sale, South of the Tech Center
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Try your hand at computer gaming, 167 Tech Center
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Paper airplane contest, Building 820
11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. - Watch demonstrations testing the strength of concrete blocks

VETERINARY MEDICINE

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Listen to the experts. Check at the information booth between Trotter and Mosier halls for a schedule
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Pig out on a porkburger lunch
1 to 3 p.m. - Pet show, Frick Auditorium

Schedule compiled by Karthik Reddy

Colleges prepare to show their best

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's largest collaborative campus events, the All-University Open House, will take place Saturday.

High school students from all over the country will travel to Manhattan on Saturday to explore K-State's vast opportunities and offerings.

With more than 200 majors and 375 campus organizations represented, open house will attract prospective students and will require a great deal of effort and group organization from the nine colleges on campus.

While the K-State Student Union will be full of booths, many of the individual colleges' main events and attractions will be held in their respective locations. Read on to discover what each individual college has to offer for open house 2005.

AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture will be keeping students' stomachs full with its pancake feed, food tests, free cheese, doughnuts and grain science bakes. On the other hand, there will also be an insect zoo and cockroach races for those interested in entomology. Also, tours of the University Gardens and a water garden landscape will be included for the aesthetically inclined.

"Our approach is to let each department kind of set their own agenda and work with the clubs in those departments," Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of agriculture, said.

He said the College of Agriculture's events are spread across campus and students should wander past the Union and into the world of agriculture in Seaton, Waters, Shellenberger, Weber and Throckmorton Halls.

ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

Guests will have the opportunity to judge creative sculpture designs made from cans and boxes of foods put together by the college's students and faculty. There will also be displays of student projects for viewing and a grand opening tour of the ground floor of the east wing of Seaton Hall, which was completely remodeled as a part of a fifth-year studio student design project.

Diane Potts, assistant to the dean, said students have put a lot of effort into the displays and projects. Funding for the college's portion of open house was provided by existing funds and donations from area businesses, she said.

"We hope that (visitors) will learn something about the creativity, quality and diversity that makes our college so unique," Potts said.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Similar to years before, the College of Arts and Sciences will depict its advantages in every department, including pre-health, pre-law and open option, through tables set up on the lower floor of the Union.

There will be many open house favorites like tight-rope walking rats with the Department of Psychology, mini-language classes with the Department of Modern Languages and glass blowing with the Department of Chemistry. Also, there will be a number of demonstrations by the physics department in Cardwell Hall throughout the day.

Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said prospective and current students alike will find the college interesting.

"They will get a sense of all the exciting possibilities here. Almost anything they're interested in, they can find a way to explore it through our college," Wheatley said.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Current business students will introduce the Business Administration Pre-Professions Program (BAPP) to visitors in Calvin Hall, and members of Alpha Kappa Psi, K-State's professional business fraternity, will entertain guests with a game of business trivia. Also in store are presentations from the Study Abroad Advocates, the Multicultural Business Association and The Marketing Club.

One of the main open house focuses of the College of Business Administration is to get visitors to talk with students, faculty and advisers from different business clubs and organizations so they can find their niche.

For more information

Students can stop by the K-State Student Union for information about

- Admissions
- Financial assistance
- Student organizations
- Residence halls
- Fraternities and sororities

Please refer to the Open House Web site for a complete listing of all the events and activities:
www.consider.k-state.edu/openhouse

EDUCATION AND HONORS

Current students will be leading interactive activities for guests in kindergarten through grade 12. The activities include typing contests and science and math activities. Also, the agricultural education students will be making plastic.

A booth in the Union will also be set up with information about career opportunities, clubs and activities available to education students.

Alicia Bailey, who works for Student Services for the College of Education, said the day will give students a good idea of what is going on in the College of Education.

"People will see that our college is dedicated to producing quality educators," Bailey said.

ENGINEERING

With many new and exciting exhibits, the College of Engineering is approaching this year's open house with the theme of "Reinventing Reality."

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said many student organizations like the Solar Car, Concrete Canoe and Model Tractor competitive groups will be presenting displays and activities.

"You'll get to see a real concrete canoe and a solar car that they are going to race in Australia, which is worth over $6,000 itself," he said.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to explore video game designs, the latest technology in wind tunnels, automated manufacturing systems and computer applications, and they can also take a tour of research/teaching nuclear reactors on campus.

HUMAN ECOLOGY

With lunch at the open-air cafe run by students, a preschool picnic, trivia, games, ice sculptures, a catwalk and more, the College of Human Ecology will be an eventful place to explore.

Mostly located in Justin Hall, some of the day's events include free hearing assessments, explorations of the life of a child, a food guide pyramid walk and fashion shows with designs by students and professionals. The college also plans to show off its interior design gallery, ranked third in the country.

Cara Richardson, events director for the College of Human Ecology, said the college's budget for open house has been cut slightly, but by combining popular activities from last year with new ones, she hopes that interest in the college will remain strong.

"We got a lot less funding than we did in the years past, but we're working with what they gave us," Richardson said.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Some of the traditional College of Veterinary Medicine open house highlights are the porkburger lunch, fistulated cows, a petting zoo, club and vendor exhibits, and various unusual and intriguing class exhibits.

This year the college has added 30-minute speeches on current topics in veterinary medicine by five professors.

Most events, new and old, will take place in Trotter and Mosier Hall.

Ashley Feinberg, co-chairperson of Student Open House for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the day should be fun and informative.

"Students can take guided tours through the facilities and speak with current vet students about our curriculum or anything else they are curious about," she said.

In order to fund the fun, student representatives for veterinary pharmaceutical and pet food companies have obtained donations. The dean of the college also donates money to the function every year.

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Open House to feature Las Vegas theme, obstacle course

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-University Open House planners are using innovative techniques and activities to draw in a crowd of about 20,000 people.

Although open house is traditionally geared toward prospective students, there are many activities scheduled that will appeal to younger children, parents and current K-State students.

"It's a good opportunity to encourage current students to get involved," Tamara Bowles, senior in life sciences and leadership studies, said.

"There are a lot of fun events to help out with."

The K-State Student Union will be housing an activities carnival with many university clubs and student organizations on display.

Every part of the university gets involved, said Laura Modlin, senior in marketing and entrepreneurship management.

Greek organizations, residence halls, colleges and the athletic department have come together to show visitors and students what K-State is all about.

"Everyone really wants to show off how great K-State is," Bowles said.

Modlin and Bowles have worked together on the entertainment committee for open house in years past and are the event's student coordinators this year.

The theme this year is "Welcome to Fabulous K-State Open House," with a Las Vegas premise.

"A lot of colleges are centering around a game show idea with free beads and other stuff," Modlin said.

Matt King, sophomore in political science, is working on the entertainment committee for a second year.

It is King's responsibility to get athletes involved.

"(Athletes) come and do an obstacle course and sign posters," he said.

The obstacle course is designed to appeal to younger children.

Some of the other events include a concert, a climbing wall, a game of Fear Factor, a Little American Royal rodeo and more.

Modlin said the success of open house reflects "how much the university cares about students."

Welding contest, GlobalFlyer simulation featured at Salina open house

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina will offer an array of activities for visitors and students at the All-University Open House Saturday.

Kristin Magette, coordinator for K-State-Salina public and alumni relations, said the day's events will be taking place across campus in all of the different departments.

Magette said one of the higher profile events is "Mission to Mars."

The event will feature Russian Cosmonaut Yuriy Usachev and Alexander Martynov, Head of Foreign Relations Department, Administration of Korolev.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of K-State-Salina, said "Mission to Mars" is an exciting opportunity for people.

Other features include the annual Wildcat Fly-In, where pilots fly in for breakfast, a simulation of GlobalFlyer and Weld-A-Thon.

The Weld-A-Thon involves around a dozen students welding a project with a K-State theme.

Students collect pledges for the event, and the project will be auctioned at the end of the day.

The money is then donated to a charitable cause, Magette said.

Kuhlman said the open house is a good opportunity for the community and region to see what K-State-Salina is about.

The open house events could bring as many as 750 people to the campus, Magette said.

"People should come to open house because it is a really fun day with a lot of hands-on activities," she said.

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Students to wage scientific war with grapefruit

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State departments will face off with ancient machines of war in front of Cardwell Hall at the All-University Open House Saturday. The K-State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the K-State Physics Club will wage a scientific struggle, firing grapefruit projectiles from trebuchets each team constructed.

The competition was initiated by Asma Al-Rawi, junior in physics and the president of the Physics Club.

"We wanted an ongoing competition between departments," Al-Rawi said.

Al-Rawi wanted to help foster relations between the physics department and other departments. Trebuchets were chosen because they are challenging to design and construct, yet they are still within the scope of knowledge of both engineers and physicists.

Trebuchets are large weapons of war used to fling heavy objects in a long, lobbing arc. They first appeared in warfare during the 12th century and were commonly used during sieges of cities and castles. Essentially, trebuchets are giant levers powered by gravity.

The only guideline for building the trebuchets was that the weight that powers the entire device cannot be over 200 pounds, yet there are still several factors to consider when building entries, including the arm length, the hook that holds the sling and the frame of the trebuchet itself.

The physics team is all-too familiar with each of these factors.

Al-Rawi, leader of the Physics Club team, said the hard part was turning plans on paper into a working machine of war.

"Building the trebuchet has definitely been the hardest part," Al-Rawi said.

One of the major problems the physics team has faced is the hook that holds the sling before firing and determines the arc of the projectile.

The Physics Club chose a traditional design, with the arm rotating on a bar that runs through it. The design is reliable, but is not the most efficient design available.

Al-Rawi said the physics team is at a slight disadvantage, because the engineers are better at actual construction.

"The physicists know how to make an optimum design, but we're not used to building things," she said.

On top of that, no one on the physics team has had any experience with trebuchets. All of their information came from the Internet .

Jason Tackett, a senior in physics who is working on the trebuchet, said the team struggled with the construction.

"The massive size made it difficult," Tackett said. "Everything is big and heavy and had to be put together."

Despite hard times in construction, the physics team is optimistic about its chances of beating ASME, Al-Rawi said.

"If we do the best optimization of our design, we will win," she said.

Kevin Cooper, a freshman in mechanical engineering and the leader of the ASME team, agreed with Al-Rawi.

"I think the physics club has a very good chance," Cooper said. "I know their design, and I know that it's reliable."

Cooper tried a different design. On their trebuchet, the weight drops straight down, allowing the full force of gravity to be utilized. When the weight is released, the lever arm slides on a wheel set on a track, allowing it to move with the weight, throwing the projectile more forcefully.

Cooper said it was difficult to find necessary materials.

"We spent two hours in the Home Depot, just looking around for different parts," he said.

On paper, ASME's trebuchet looks simple; however, it's more complicated, which means it has more opportunities to malfunction. All the same, Cooper is confident in his team's machine.

"Now that I'm seeing our design come together, I think that we should pull ahead," he said.

The competition is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will test accuracy and distance. Each team gets five shots per category, and the projectile that flies furthest and gets closest wins.

One of the things both teams have enjoyed is being able to see their labors in the classroom finally pay off in the real world. Both teams have, or will, spent hours in classes, learning about the physics they are now finally able to use.

"It's good to see that what we're learning in theoretical classes can actually be applied," Al-Rawi said.



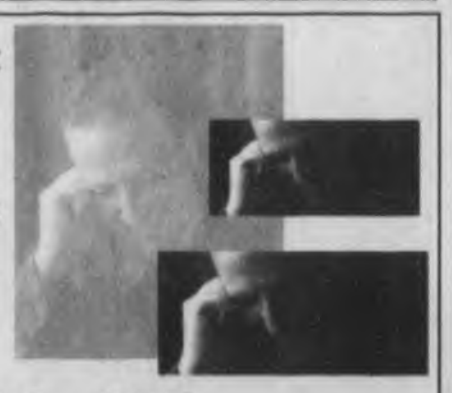
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Kevin Cooper, freshman in mechanical engineering, watches Tom Gamber, senior in mechanical engineering, lift a board Tuesday afternoon. The two are helping build a trebuchet.

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By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The aroma of breads, cookies and other sweet goods will fill Shellenberger Hall on Saturday.

Brook Carson, former Bakery Science Club president and graduate student in food science, said students start making purple bread early in the morning to prepare for the steady flow of visitors.

The baking lab, is located in room 110, will feature bakery science students baking products such as doughnuts and french bread.

Visitors will be able to tour the bakery lab and receive free samples of the fresh products.

Marvin Willyard, Bakery Science Club adviser, said when most people pass by, they find the bakery lab intriguing.

A bake sale of all products the club makes will be going on in room 204.

Carson said the All-University Open House is an opportunity for people to get a better understanding of the bakery science department.



Brook Carson, graduate student in food science and member of the Bakery Science Club, places a newly made batch of sugar cookie dough in a tray to be chilled before baking.

Lindsey Bauman
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"Not a lot of people know that the department is more science-related, and open house gives them an opportunity to better understand," she said.

Flour mill tours available

K-State has only grain science program in U.S.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The grain science and industry department will be having its All-University Open House events in Shellenberger Hall.

The feed science and management program will have displays and demonstrations in the warehouse and feed mill.

The extrusion program will show commonly used methods for processing of breakfast cereals and snack products.

The milling science and management program will give tours of the flour mill on the first floor, as well as demonstrations on how to make flour out of wheat. They also will be selling flour.

There will be a booth at the K-State Student Union with pamphlets about the department of grain science.

Sajid Alavi, assistant professor of grain science and industry, said students should come to the open house for exposure to a different department.

"The open house is a good way to learn about other areas that students aren't exposed to in their general classes," he said.

Fred Fairchild, professor in feed science, said students should attend the open house because K-State is the only university in the world that has a grain science department.

"The late Arlin Ward, professor of milling science at K-State, once said 'It's hard to go any place in the world in grain processing that hasn't been touched by a K-State student,'" Fairchild said.

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There are many options depending on your interests and goals in college.

If you are a male interested in joining a fraternity, I know that the Interfraternity Council will be presenting its bi-annual informational meeting entitled "Date Rape Today: A guide to the modern sex life of fraternity brothers."

This is a great way to gather information about the prospective life in a frat house.

For females interested in joining a sorority, Greek Affairs will be handing out maps that show the quickest routes home to different sororities from almost every fraternity.

Keep one of these in your purse at all times so that you won't have to worry about getting lost on your long walks of shame.

For international students, the Graduate Teachers Assistants Club will be giving a seminar titled "How for to talk good English words what at class."

You might want to check that out.

If you are a young Democrat looking to get involved on campus, you should check out a booth that will be behind the K-State Student Union.

It is sponsored by a group called Democrats On Unnecessary protests Carrying Hemp and Elaborate Signs, or D.O.U.C.H.E.S. This group has found an ingenious way to smoke weed and still make themselves productive by protesting anything they can. If you are the type of person who always has to fight some higher power, this group is for you. The booth should be easy to find.

Just look for bright colors, white guys with dread locks and Jamaican hats and a general haze of body odor.

One thing to remember is that open house is a great time to get free stuff. Many booths give out free pens and nick-knacks like that. The Computer Programming Club will be handing out free keyboard splash guards.

The Parachute Club will be giving out free wills. The Aikido club will be giving free throat kicks. Cats for Christ will be offering free baptizing. The Student Finance Association will be giving out money. The Ballet Club will be giving free lap dances.

The Pre-Dental Club will give out free oral exams. And the Queer/Straight Alliance will offer peace treaties.

As you can see, there are many clubs and organizations to choose from, so use your time wisely.

Note: One of my roommates pointed out to me that the HALO club is actually the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and not a group of guys sitting around playing video games.

The most important thing you need to know before attending the open house is that you are in college and you should keep an open mind. And for Allah's sake, have a sense of humor.



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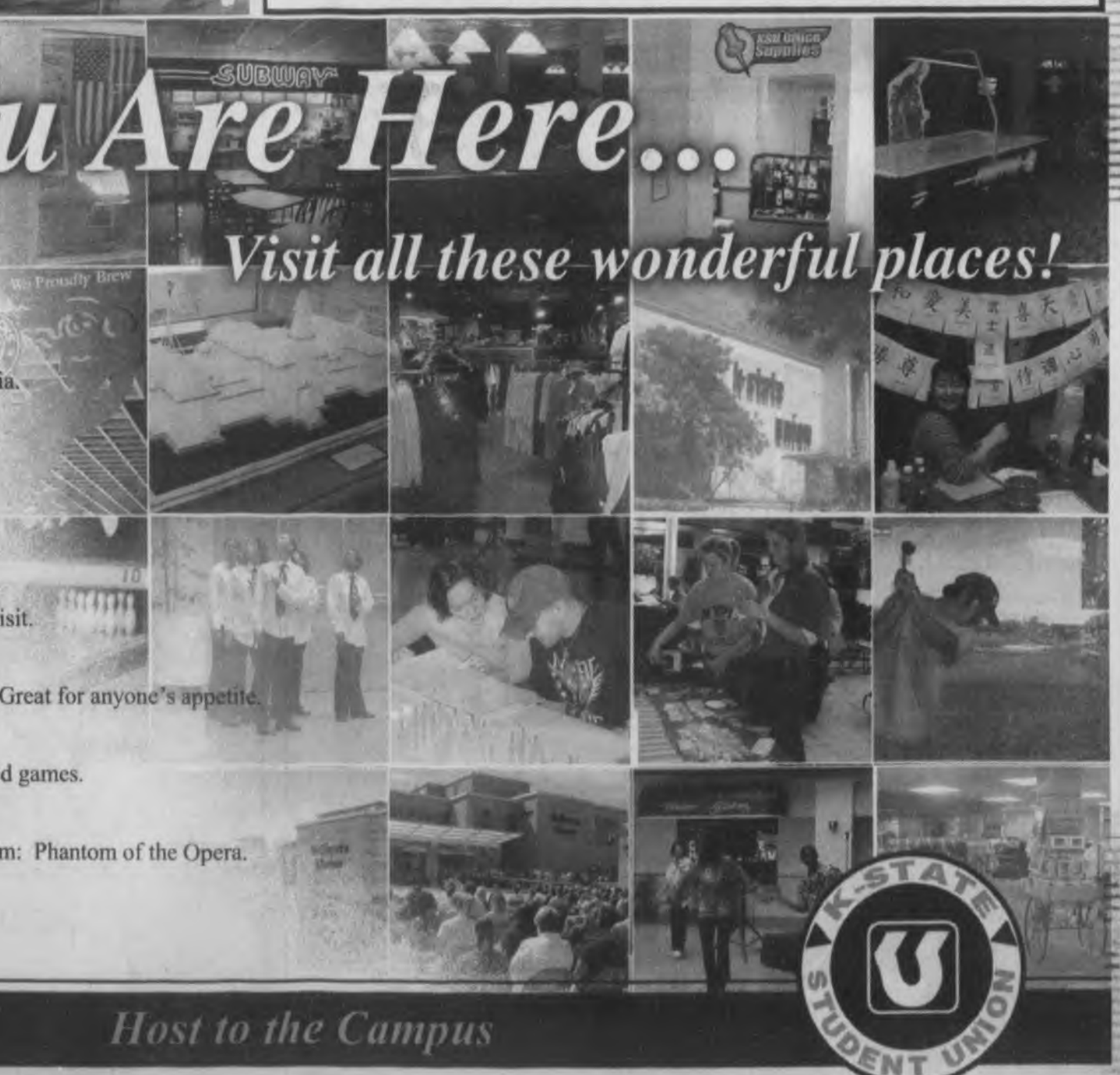
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Money saved with open house site

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student volunteers helped solicit sponsors for the All-University Open House.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said students have done a great job of recruiting event sponsors and have contributed a lot of time and effort to get everything in place for this weekend's event.

The budget for open house is about the same each year and includes the costs of printing brochures and other fliers used to promote the event, Bosco said.

Each of the college councils contributes about $175 and the remaining amount comes from the admissions budget and private donations.

In addition, costs have remained low this year with an open house Web site, including a listing of all events and complete information, Bosco said.

Each year the largest costs for open house are incurred in the designing of posters for the events and the badges that are used by student volunteers. Apart from these, however, the expenses are limited, Bosco said.

Students can visit the open house Web site at *www.considerer.k-state.edu/openhouse* for more information.

Fast facts

Open house budget

Itemized expenditures for Open House based on 2004 figures. All figures are approximate.

- Posters: $2,700
- Student volunteer badges: $400
- Postcards: $6,000
- Programs: $1,500
- Total costs: $10,600

Source: Pat Bosco, dean of student life

Legacy reception to honor K-State families

Alumni to present pins to relatives currently attending university

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State alumni will have the chance to recognize their family members attending the university in an event during the All-University Open House.

The Legacy Pinning Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tadtman Boardroom in the K-State Alumni Center.

"Any K-State student whose family member has graduated from the university can attend the reception and can place a pin on the current student and express their continuing support to K-State," said Mindy Weixelman, director of development for student life at the KSU Foundation.

Weixelman said the first legacy reception was last fall during Family Day, and more than 150 K-State families, students and alumni attended.

The popularity of the event, and the fact that several families could not attend the reception last fall, led the Foundation to have another, she said.

"There has been a great tradition of generations of family members attending K-State, and the legacy reception is a perfect opportunity to recognize these people and their loyalty to the campus," Weixelman said.

She said the event, sponsored by the K-State Parents and Family Association, is creating a new and special tradition on campus that honors people who take pride in being part of K-State.

Weixelman said people who did not attend K-State but wish to express their support for the university can become a "K-Stater by choice" and all members at the reception would take an oath of commitment to K-State.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the legacy ceremony was a program initiated for families to place pins on their relatives, thereby symbolizing continuing traditions at K-State.

He also said it was a part of the campaign to involve parents and family members in the K-State experience.

"It is an incredible event that speaks volumes for what K-State is all about.

"It gives people who feel an affinity for K-State a great opportunity to express their support," Bosco said.

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Cat's Carnival for kids from young to old, everyone in between

Rain may threaten the fun, but activities still being planned for Saturday in Waters Hall quad

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Open House isn't just for the big kids – it's for the kid inside everyone.

The Cat's Town Carnival will provide activities and games at the Waters Hall quad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday for children of all ages.

Leslie Prichard, sophomore in life sciences and coordinator of the Cat's Town Carnival, said the carnival allows open house to keep the children entertained when their older siblings are looking at the college.

"Open house is supposed to be family-oriented," Prichard said. "I just think we need to get the kids interested at young ages. Then it's fun for everyone."

To run the activities, 12 groups will provide booths and have games and candy prizes. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls and the two scholarship houses were asked to participate in the events.

Groups were allowed to team up and the following groups will be helping: Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Smurthwaite Scholarship House, Goodnow Hall, Moore Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Theta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi with Sigma Chi, Sigma Epsilon, Farmhouse with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Some activities include Farmhouse fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority windmill putt-putt course, Gamma Phi Beta sorority's hula hoop games, Kappa Alpha Theta's bucket toss and Chi Omega's duck pond.

Rachel Riedel, junior in elementary education and president of Goodnow Hall, said Goodnow Hall is setting up a soccer booth for kids to kick soccer balls around and go up against a goalie.

"It's important to be represented on campus and in the community," Riedel said.

While most of the groups have been working on their booths since the week before spring break, Prichard said the weather could force the activities to another location.

"I'm just not quite sure about the weather," Prichard said. "We're looking at it right now."

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity to give chemistry demonstration during Open House

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students make chemistry interesting by adding some magic to it.

Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity, will perform a chemistry magic show at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Willard Hall 114.

"It's basically a chemistry demonstration," Bryan Watts, senior in chemical engineering, said. "We're blowing stuff up for the good of humanity."

Meg Fasulo, magic show coordinator, said the magic show should last about 30 minutes to an hour.

"What we do is chemistry and physics demonstrations to little kids and people in general," Fasulo said. "It's a way of us showing people chemistry and that it's not only about what goes on in the labs."

Fasulo said that they will work with different chemistry tools to make the magic show interesting.

"We'll be doing a lots of things with indicators, which change colors," Fasulo said. "We will also do things with fire."

This magic show has been done previous years and the outcome has been good.

"It's a 200- to 300-person classroom," Watts said. "Usually during open house we get about 100 to 150 people."

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Salina visitors can experience flight in GlobalFlyer simulator

Simulator powered by computers with projection screen

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People attending the K-State-Salina All-University Open House have a chance to see what it was like for Steve Fossett when he flew the GlobalFlyer around the world.

During open house, there will be a GlobalFlyer simulator open for the public to try out.

The simulator, which is being coordinated by Jeremy Bloom, computer information specialist for K-State-Salina, is being powered by three computers.

There will be three wrap-around projection screens, 8-feet tall by 9-feet wide, that will add to the experience of the simulation.

Originally, the plan was to do a demonstration of the simulation equipment, but the administration found out what they were doing and thought it would be a good idea to make it something that everyone could do, Bloom said.

Bloom said seeing how everyone reacts to it will be exciting.

"It'll be neat to let everyone fly it," he said.

Kristin Magette, K-State-Salina public and alumni relations coordinator, said the simulator offered an opportunity for people to be a part of the GlobalFlyer experience.

"It's a chance for us to let people take part in it," Magette said. "Everyone who was involved with GlobalFlyer is excited about it."

The simulator is run by joystick and will give the user a sensation of taking off. Each person will get 5-10 minutes in the driver's seat, depending on how busy it is, Bloom said.

Brad Amstutz, flight instructor for K-State-Salina, was in the simulator when Steve Fossett was flying the GlobalFlyer.

He went through the same rigors that Fossett did: he drank the same diet shakes, he didn't sleep much during the three days, and on the second night, he started hallucinating.

Amstutz said the simulator will give users a look into what Fossett went through during the flight.

"They will see the take-off from the cockpit. It may provide a glimpse into what Steve Fossett's flight was really like," Amstutz said.

Afternoon classes canceled

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most classes starting after 2:30 p.m. today will be canceled for open house. Provost Duane Nellis recommended the cancellation to the faculty and staff.

Jane Rowlett, the director of academic services, said that the classes are canceled so that rooms will be free so that open house participants can set up in preparation for Saturday.

Also, some instructors are canceling classes so that students can work on exhibits.

"A lot of the departments are involved in the activities that take place in open house, and they are recruiting for their departments," Rowlett said.

According to the e-mail sent by Nellis, instructors teaching in specialized classes and in laboratory environments do not have to cancel class if canceling the class would result in the loss of an entire class day.

In these cases, whether or not that section will have class is up to the instructor.

Rowlett said that many classes with multiple sections will not be able to cancel class Friday afternoon, since other sections would end up being ahead of the canceled section.

"If you get behind in one section, you mess up the whole thing," Rowlett said.

According to the e-mail, if teachers plan on holding class after 2:30 p.m., they must notify room scheduling as soon as possible, to make sure that the classroom will be available.

Heather Anderson, a senior in dietetics, said that her food production management class was canceled for open house.

However, she will use the time to head home to Kansas City a little earlier.

Josh Yarrow, a sophomore in civil engineering, said that his statistics class, held at 12:30 in the afternoon, was canceled by the instructor so that students could work on exhibits, floats and projects for open house.

"There are a lot of engineering students involved in open house, so he decided to cancel the class," Yarrow said.

Even though his instructor canceled class for open house, Yarrow said he was planning on spending the time working on homework.

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Student bands to play in Union plaza

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When John Bostwick and three of his friends performed "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" for K-State Idol earlier this year, he did not imagine that they would be third in line of four bands to play for the All-University Open House.

"People liked it and asked us to do a 30-minute set for open house," Bostwick, sophomore in business administration, said.

Bostwick said after K-State Idol, he and five other friends formed a "fake" band called Everybody Wins Big, or E.W.B., who plays '80s covers.

"We're a fake band," he said. "We only get together for special occasions."

Even so, Bostwick said he is having a great time performing and they are looking forward to Saturday's show.

"It will be a fun show," he said. "We're doing a lot of awesome songs and I get to sing high."

Bostwick said he hopes his band inspires other musicians to "live life by the code of less talk and more rock."

The Adam Norris Band will begin the day in the Bosco plaza at 10 a.m.

Adam Norris said his music is a lot like that of Dave Matthews.

"It's acoustic rock in genre," he said.

Norris started performing by playing solo acoustic rock three years ago.

"I started just doing shows by myself and then one of my good friends plays the drums," he said. "We just added members since then."

Norris said the band has been together for five month and is looking forward to other people getting the chance to hear his music.

"I hope that a lot of people who don't usually have a chance to hear our music get to hear it," Norris said. "Hopefully people will get introduced to our music if they like us and they will tell their friends."

Manhattan-based Ten til Blue will play at 10:45 a.m.

According to *www.rock-kansas.com*, the band's music is comparative to that of Incubus and the Foo Fighters.

The final band to play will be The New Foes.

The Topeka-based band is a mix between ska/reggae, pop/punk and rock and are comparative to Weezer and Rayguns.

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Adam Norris Band, 10-10:30 a.m
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The New Foes, 12:15-1:00 p.m.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
David Oakleaf, lead singer of the band Ten til Blue, performs at Rusty's in Aggieville Nov. 5. The band will perform at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Bosco plaza.

Call Hall to use 70 tubs of ice cream at open house

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With flavors ranging from chocolate to purple pride, Call Hall will be providing a plethora of ice cream for visitors to All-University Open House on Saturday.

While many are well acquainted with the tasty treats Call Hall provides, the open house events on April 9, are a time for extra ice cream enjoyment.

Renee Westgate, sales counter manager for Call Hall ice cream, said almost 70 3-gallon tubs would be provided for Saturday's events at Call Hall.

"We haven't picked the flavors yet, but we try to pick the most popular," Westgate said. "Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry will be there, of course."

Along with the classics, new favorites like purple pride, blueberry cheesecake and swiss chocolate almond will also be on the menu.

Lori McVay, plant manager at the Dairy Processing Plant, said the plant has been making the ice cream for open house for the last month.

McVay explained the process to make K-State's famous ice cream: making the mix one day and letting it sit overnight.

"It lets the flavors mix," McVay said. "It's like soup – it tastes better the next day." Each 3-gallon tub of ice cream includes about 40 servings, adding up to almost 2,800 servings of ice cream for the 70 tubs being provided at Call Hall on Saturday.

Westgate said all six of Call Hall's workers will be helping hand out cones and cups instead of the regular one or two workers.

The ice cream shop in the K-State Student Union has ordered an extra 22 3-gallon tubs for the weekend.

To determine how many tubs of ice cream have to be produced for open house, an estimate is usually made from past years. But sales can fluctuate from year to year.

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Street Talk

What would you suggest prospective students do while at the All-University Open House?


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"Check out the Student Union. The library is really cool — how you press the buttons and the shelves move."

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"I suggest they look around the whole campus and enjoy the beauty. Be open-minded to clubs and organizations."

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"Check out the building you will be spending the most of your time in."

Beth Spachek
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Keeffe

"I would advise them to see people around the rec, walk around and not be discouraged by so many people."

Trevor Keeffe
SOPHOMORE IN ART


Girard

"Go to Aggieville, check out bars and shops. Go to O'Malley's (Alley), they might want to check out the dorms."

Aaron Girard
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE


Poulter

"Look at the area attractions, cultural things that are provided. Meet people."

Nancy Poulter
SENIOR IN GENEALOGY

Students to compete in robot meet

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from across the state will be attending the All-University Open House on Saturday to compete in the 4th Annual Robotics Meet at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

More than 250 schools are involved in the Robots in the Classroom program, which primarily targets middle school students but involves elementary and high school students as well, said Kevin M. Kramer, a doctoral candidate with the College of Education and the co-director of the Kansas Robot League.

They work with students and teachers in technology, science, math and technological writing classes, as well as both regular and gifted students.

It is sponsored by the College of Education.

The robots are built from Lego Mindstorms kits, which consist of lego pieces and miniature computers. They run on small motors and look like little cars.

The kits cost about $200 dollars and come complete with what is needed to build the robots.

Mike Holen, dean of the college of education, said the College of Education pays for the kits so that the schools don't have to pay for them.

"We purchase the rather expensive kits that are required for participation," Holen said. "We take it out of our operating expenses as part of our service to public schools."

The students build their own robots through the program and compete at various competitions throughout the year. The program is designed to integrate concepts of robotics into the classroom, Kramer said.

"We try to assist the kids in learning how to apply what they learn in robotics both inside and outside the classroom," he said.

Some of the events in which students will be participating are capture the flag, 25 meter races on the Ahearn track, King of the Hill, and bot barrel racing, where they race around barrels like in a rodeo.

"It's basically the same concept as horse barrel racing," Kramer said.

There will be two levels of sumo wrestling, where they will try to push the other robot out of the ring. "Sumo-bot" is for students at the beginner level and "sumo-wrestling" is for experts.

The biggest event will be the triathabot. The robots will compete in three different events, one right after the other. They will run through a maze, capture the flag and sumo-bot.

"The main purpose of that is kids learning how to modify or change their robot very quickly," Kramer said. "It's learning how to problem solve and work on your feet very quickly."

Holen said the Robots in the Classroom program takes advantage of students' tendencies to be competitive, and allows students who may not be athletes to still compete.

"For students who might not find other outlets of involvement, this might stimulate an interest in science and mathematics," he said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Kevin Kramer, co-director of the Kansas Robot League, organizes a Lego Mindstorms kit for Saturday's All-University Open House. The group will take over Ahearn Field House where schools from all over Kansas will come compete.

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K-State isn't just about attending class. Students find ways to relax, enjoy time with friends and participate in the many activities offered by the university.



LEFT: Shannon Waggoner, freshman in pre-med, spanish and criminology, takes advantage of Thursday's warm weather to play catch outside of Haymaker Hall.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Andrew Velleca, sophomore in architectural engineering, performs measurements for surveying class on the Anderson Hall lawn.

Chris Smither
COLLEGIAN





Scott Drumwright, freshman in secondary education and physics, and Andrea Taylor, freshman in spanish and business, play their guitars outside Boyd Hall Thursday afternoon. The two were playing a song Taylor wrote.

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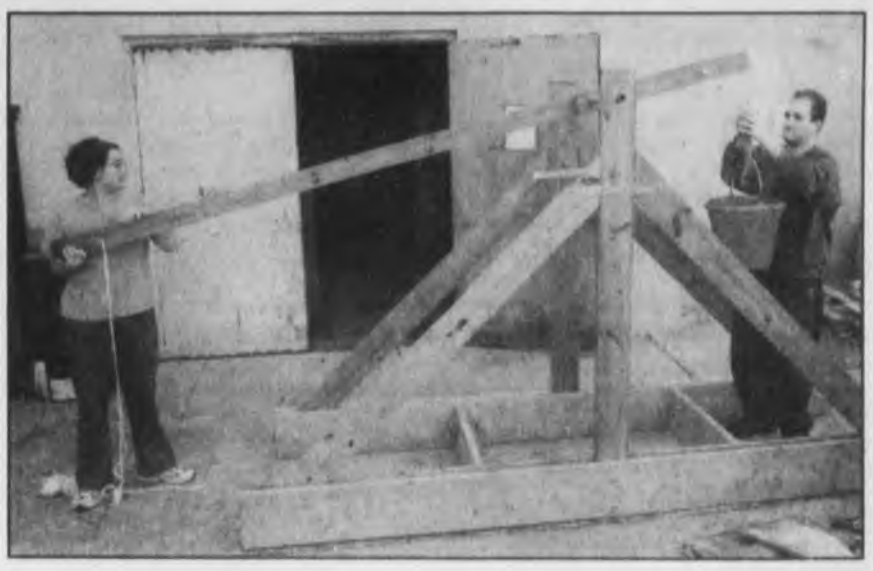
Preparing for open house

Students spent this week building exhibits and compiling handouts to hand out to prospective students and K-State families visiting on Saturday.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

John Schalekamp, fifth year senior in architectural engineering, saws a board in half while working on a float for the Engineering Open House Parade. Each department in the College of Engineering creates a float that explains a little bit about what each profession does.





ABOVE: Asma Al-Rawi, junior in physics, holds down the lever arm on the device while Zachary Warren, freshman in physics, ties a buckets that will hold the counter-weights. The device is used to launch projectiles over long distances.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Heaving a ball filled with paint, Grant Yost, sophomore in mechanical engineering, aims at his latest target. Yost participated in the paint fight at the Gamma Phi Beta function with FarmHouse.

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Museum to sponsor contest

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors stopping by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Saturday will participate in their own art project.

The Student Friends of of the Beach Museum of Art are sponsoring a pipe-cleaner sculpture contest, said Meredith Moore, senior in painting and treasurer of the Student Friends.

Although it is being called a competition, Moore said it is a non-competitive event but they will recognize the best art.

"Certainly we will acknowledge those who achieve a certain greatness in their pipe cleaner artistry," Moore said.

Moore said the museum decided to make the pipe-cleaner sculptures their main event during All-University Open House because of its popularity.

"It's been an activity that's slowly been growing in popularity with student friend members and the community in general," she said.

Martha Scott, the business and marketing manager at the Beach Museum, said the museum will be opening at 10 a.m. Saturday. The pipe cleaner sculpture event will take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

The museum will also have their normal exhibitions on display, Scott said, including Gone: Photographs of Abandonment on the High Plains, Jon Blumb Photographs, and Freaky Fables From the Foothills: Prints by Tom Huck.

Local businesses offer sales, free gifts

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Downtown Manhattan Inc. will be host for an open house for downtown Manhattan Saturday.

"I hope visitors come downtown and shop and visit," Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said.

Ron Wellington, owner of Lilacs on the Prairie, said he hopes the open house brings an awareness to the district.

"Things are a little slower than they used to be," he said. "I hope this helps customers discover us more."

Local businesses are having sales and giving gifts to customers who visit their stores.

The Pathfinder is having a sale on bikes, backpacks, sleeping bags and accessories. The store is also giving away cookies, punch and balloons.

"I hope this brings people in and shows downtown off, particularly to out-of-towners," David Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder, said.

Krystallos is offering a free gift with every purchase more than $50.

Steve Snyder, manager of Brown's shoes, said they will have extended hours and they will also be serving drinks.

Students to participate in Little American Royal, show animals

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beef and dairy cattle, horses, pigs and sheep will be shown by 112 contestants on Saturday in the Little American Royal.

More than 70 members of the Dairy Science Club and the Block and Bridle Club organized the show.

The animals are owned by K-State, and students will be judged on how they show the animals.

Annie Whitehill, senior in agricultural communications and president of the Little American Royal, said this kind of competition will be different from what students might have done in high school.

"Students that showed animals in 4-H or FFA bought and raised the animals, in this contest they don't own the animals they will be showing," she said. "It will focus on the contestant's ability to show the animal."

Proper showmanship includes grooming of the animals and certain traditional techniques when in the ring, Whitehill said.

The Little American Royal is a smaller, more localized version of the American Royal Livestock Horse Show and Rodeo in Kansas City, Mo., she said.

The winner in each species will win a belt buckle donated from RB Outpost, and the champion of the show will win a folding director's chair.

Kati Neil, junior in animal science and industry and agricultural economics, said she grew up on a farm and has shown animals since she was 5 years old. She said she is really excited about the upcoming show.

"You get to see how animals work with people," she said. "It really opens your eyes to the livestock industry."

Neil said people can come to the show expecting to see quality showmanship from all of the students.

"These students have worked very hard during the last month," she said. "They have been teaching the animals how to lead, and taming the hair."

Professor of Animal Science and Industry Dave Nichols said this show is an excellent learning opportunity for students who have never had any experience showing animals.

"Kids learn from each other, and there is a lot of supervision along the way," he said.

There are rules established to give everyone equal opportunity to show a variety of animals, Nichols said.

"Students can only participate in one category per show," he said. "Once they win, they cannot show that same species again."

Nichols said competing in the show was not the only learning experience for the students.

"The students did all the leadership and organizing of the event," he said. "They publicized, solicited donations and worked very hard."

The Little American Royal has been a competition of showmanship at K-State since 1924, Nichols said.

"In 1951 they advertised it being at the new Ahearn Field House," he said, "That right there shows how far it has come through the years."

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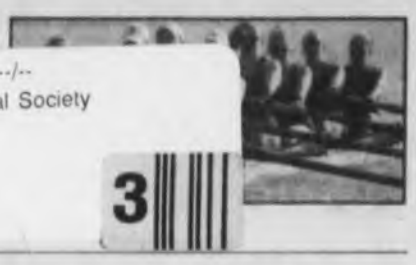
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INSIDE



Hale robbed during book sale; $200 lost

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than $200 was stolen from a book sale at Hale Library Sunday afternoon.

Meghan Dowdy, a receptionist at the Hale front desk, said she was working on a computer when a man walked in, grabbed the money box and ran out of the second floor exit of the library.

Mary Beth Reese, a volunteer with the Friends of the Libraries, described the suspect as a 30-year-old male with dirty blond hair wearing large framed glasses and a gray jacket.

"He wasn't a typical 19-year-old college student," she said.

After leaving the library, a witness said the suspect got on a red bike and was last seen heading north of Hale Library.

Reese, who was manning the table at the time, said she was shocked when the man grabbed the money.

"I had time to say to him, 'You've got to be kidding,'" she said.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, said she was not sure how much money was stolen, but she estimated the amount to be more than $200.

"That's money that's supposed to go to Hale Library," McCulloh said.

The Friends of the Library have raised more than $6,000 through the book sale, which will continue until Wednesday, McCulloh said.

Most of this money will go towards books, renovations and the purchase of furniture for all of K-State's libraries.

Most of the money stolen was in the form of checks, so the suspect won't be able to cash them, McCulloh said.

After the suspect ran off with the cash box, Reese said she called 911. Bradli Millington, a KSU bike police officer, responded to the call, but was unable to comment on the robbery.

Authorities said there were 50 students in the library when the suspect entered and exited.

Fast facts
If you have any information about this crime, contact the KSU Police Department at 532-6412.

Local woman found, treated at hospital

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A missing Manhattan resident was found Saturday afternoon.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, Christine Graham, 49, had been missing since April 2 when she left her residence to go for a walk and never returned.

Graham was found on the side of North Seth Child Road, near its intersection with Eagle Road. She was alive, but appeared to be dehydrated and disoriented.

Authorities are unable to release at this time how Graham arrived at this location, or how long she had been there.

Graham was transported by Riley County EMS to Mercy Regional Health Center for treatment.

RCPD Dispatcher Wayne Colson with the Riley County Crime Stoppers said there is no time limit on reporting a missing person. Adult missing person cases are treated differently than juvenile cases, he added.

"There has to be a certain reason to report an adult as missing, such as dementia, catastrophe or harm to himself or others," Colson said.

Blood drive collects 760 pints; donors still needed

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the K-State Bleed Purple Program, came close to their goal at the blood drive last week.

According to Kristi Reif, the donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross, the organization collected 760 pints of blood at K-State, just 40 pints shy of their goal. More than 800 students offered to donate, many of them first-time donors due to changes to donor guidelines.

As of March 21, donation eligibility guidelines were re-evaluated and donors with tattoos don't have to wait the standard 12-month waiting period before donating, Reif said. In addition, donors will no longer be deferred if they've recently traveled outside the United States.

"It went really well," Reif said. "We didn't reach our goal, but I can't say that I'm disappointed. The donors we had were amazing and the 760 pints we got will definitely help out patients."

The blood donated by K-State students will supply Mercy Regional Hospital and will be distributed as needed throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma, Reif said.

A pint of blood is separated into red blood cells, platelets and plasma, which can help three different patients.

The red blood cells are used to help trauma patients or patients who must undergo surgery. Cancer patients have problems with profuse bleeding and frequently receive platelets to help clotting. Plasma is predominantly used for burn patients to replace the massive loss of fluids they suffer, Reif said.

Every two seconds a person in the United States needs blood. A donor can give blood every 56 days, but that blood only has a shelf life of 42 days, so there's a constant demand Reif said.

Some people decline to donate because of the misconception that their blood can be used if someone they know or love is suddenly in need of it.

"It takes 48 hours for us to process the blood," Reif said. "That's why we say don't wait until someone you know needs it, because we always want it to be available."

Spin the wheel

Student earns spot on TV game show

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Starting at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, thousands of fans and students gathered at Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo., for the taping of Wheel of Fortune. Five shows were taped under the Big 12 College Week theme, with at least one contestant from each Big 12 school in participating.

The entire Wheel of Fortune crew traveled from its home studio in California to Kansas City for a total of three days of taping.

The crew only works 39 days a year, nine of which are spent taping shows on the road, like this weekend.

The show, now in its 22nd season, has never been taped in Kansas City before. Host Pat Sajak and co-host Vanna White impressed the eager audience with their charismatic presence and down-to-earth attitude. Described by their coworkers as "non-Hollywood types," Sajak and White were exactly that, expressing their excitement to be in Kansas City.

"I like Midwesterners," Sajak said. "It's a good combination of friendly and reserved, and it's low key. I wasn't surprised at this, because I'm from the Midwest."

White added, "I love this city. It's beautiful, the food is good and the weather is great."

The Big 12 College Week theme is new to the show. Sajak said doing a show with college students is a refreshing experience.

"They're much more energetic, and it gives us more energy," he said. "When you come to a place like Kansas City, the energy level is higher and it's almost exhausting.

"I wish our older players could take that game attitude," he said.

The audience reciprocated the admiration, bringing signs, cheerleaders and marching bands to the show. Along with die-hard Wheel fans, there were also many enthused students from Big 12 colleges rooting on their respective college contestant.

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Fast facts
Wheel of Fortune
Tune in to NBC on May 20 to find out how Lindahl performed compared to her Big 12 competitors.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Lauren Lindahl, junior in management, claps for David Ettenger from the University of Colorado, while Pat Sajak, host of Wheel of Fortune, congratulates him during the taping of the show Saturday at Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo. Lindahl was part of the "Big 12 College Week" taping of the Wheel of Fortune that included at least one student from each school.

Future Wildcats play against K-State seniors in all-star exhibition game

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – The K-State past met the Wildcat future at the Bicentennial Center on Sunday when K-State seniors Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn and Brie Madden, along with former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde, matched up against the State of Kansas High School All-Stars in a laid-back exhibition game.

"It was really nice," Koehn said. "I don't think any of us have ever been a part of something like this before. To have a chance for people to put this on for us and give us a chance to play one more time together, and one more time in front of our fans that have been so supportive of us over the past four years, it's a special thing."

Dubbed the "Legends," the former Wildcat standouts played against and alongside three players who will be wearing the purple and white very soon.

Sublette's Shalee Lehning, McPherson's Marlies Gipson and Winfield's JoAnn Hamlin are all headed to K-State next year, and all were part of the Kansas All-Stars.

The Legends played without Kendra Wecker, whose flight to Kansas was delayed in Denver because of a snowstorm, and without Megan Mahoney, who sat on the bench due to a torn achilles tendon she suffered last month.

So as the 2,270 fans in attendance got the chance to say one more goodbye to the seniors, they also got a sneak peak into what's in store for the next four years.

Even though the Legends defeated the All-Stars 105-57, Lehning said it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for her and the other high school athletes involved.

"It was an honor to be out there playing against those girls, and to have the opportunity to play with them – wow," she said.

Lehning, Gipson and Hamlin played the entire first half on the All-Star side, but before the second half began, the trio took off their All-Star jerseys and revealed that they were wearing the black jerseys the Legends had on.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Shalee Lehning smiles after being greeted by K-State's Brie Madden after the conclusion of the State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase which featured the Kansas All-Stars vs. the K-State Senior Legends. Lehning has committed to play for the K-State women's basketball team.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Catholic cardinals silent
Pilgrims gazed at the third-floor window where Pope John Paul II appeared on Sundays, and cardinals held to their vow of public silence ahead of next week's secret vote on a successor.
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Another earthquake
An undersea earthquake that hit Sunday near the Indonesian island of Sumatra sent people fleeing from their homes, but was not strong enough to generate a tsunami, seismologists said.
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Majority leader's ethics
Republican Sen. Rick Santorum in the Senate said Sunday that embattled House Majority Leader Tom DeLay needs to answer questions about his ethics and "let the people then judge for themselves."
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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with 41 or more hours.

International dance lessons are from 7 to 9:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Stephen A. Douglas presents the **Lou Douglas Lecture** at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

International cultural exhibition is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

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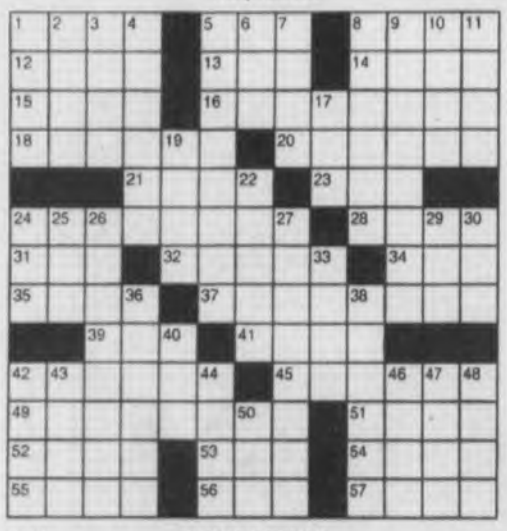
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Friday's answers



4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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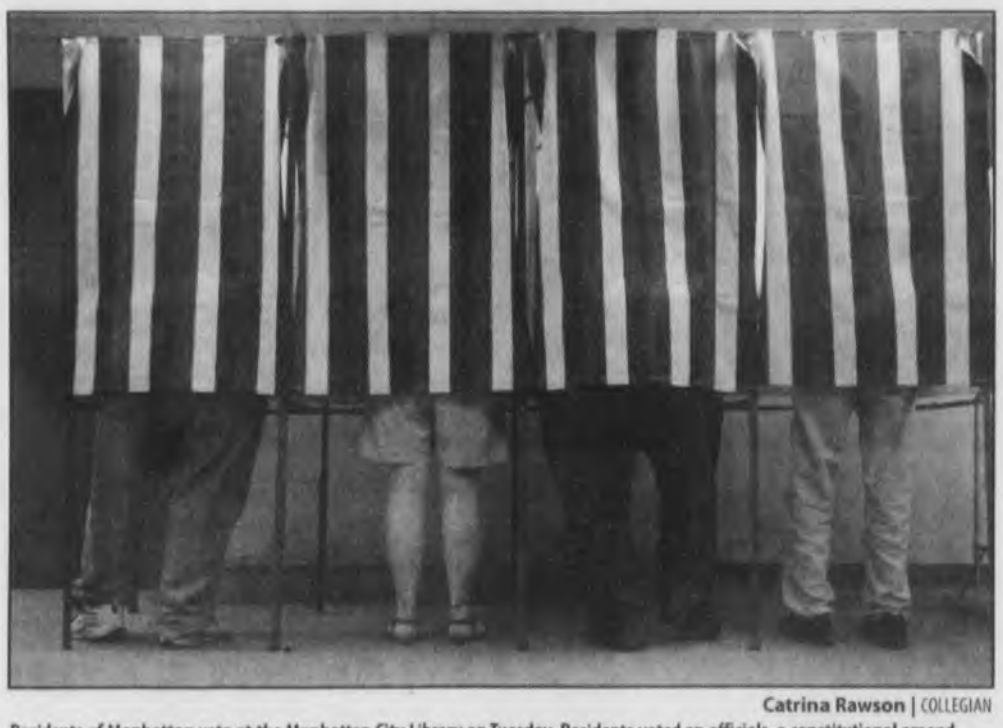
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WEEK IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Kansans turn out for elections



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Residents of Manhattan vote at the Manhattan City Library on Tuesday. Residents voted on officials, a constitutional amendment on marriage and an increase in city sales tax.

Kansans voted Tuesday in acceptance of an amendment honoring marriage as a union between one man and one woman. The state joins 39 states that have laws specifically banning same-sex marriage and 16 that have constitutional amendments banning gay marriage. In addition, Manhattan residents voted in favor of raising city sales tax .25 percent in order to support USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden school district.

his first national title, defeating the University of Illinois 75-70 in the championship game of the men's NCAA Tournament. On the women's side, the Big 12 Conference fared well, as the Baylor Bears won their first national championship, defeating Michigan State 84-62.



Williams

ROYAL CONFESSION

Prince Charles wed for the second time Saturday, marrying his romantic link of 30 years, Camilla Parker Bowles, at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. The royal wedding, originally scheduled for April 8, featured the couple confessing "manifold sins and wickedness" from the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer.



Windsor

FAMOUS FAREWELL

Millions of people, including world leaders, gathered outside St. Peter's Square Friday to pay their final respects to Pope John Paul II at his funeral Mass. Prior to his burial, various medals and a parchment summarizing the pope's life was placed in the coffin. In addition, a white silk veil was placed over the Pope's face, and a special prayer was said.

ROY'S SHINING MOMENT

Former University of Kansas Coach Roy Williams finally got his one shining moment. The University of North Carolina coach won

COSMOSPHERE FOUNDER INDICTED

The former president and co-founder of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center was indicted Thursday. Max Ary, who left the Cosmosphere in 2002, is accused of stealing and selling $80,000 worth of various artifacts from the space museum, including items from the Apollo 13 and Liberty Bell 7 capsules.

LUNSFORD POSSIBLY BURIED ALIVE

Investigators in Florida are now trying to confirm whether or not Jessica Lunsford was buried alive by sex offender John Evander Couey. A preliminary medical examiner's report last month said the 12-year-old girl died from asphyxiation after being sexually assaulted. Lunsford was found buried one month later near her home.

WENDY'S WOMAN QUESTIONED

The woman who said she found a finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili two weeks ago is now being questioned for her claim. Officials searched Anna Ayala's Las Vegas home Friday, indicating they still do not know where the finger came from. Ayala has been involved in numerous lawsuits in recent years, including one claim against another fast-food restaurant.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 7

- At 9:35 a.m., Michael Yearwood, 1228 Haas Circle, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:40 a.m., Murt Hanks III, 2530 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at $300.
- At 12:35 p.m., Joshua Bales, Wamego, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:38 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, 1530 College Ave., No. A10, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, April 8

- At 2:43 a.m., Jovann Gamble, 1320 Givens Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $832.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Metaforum** meets at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a "Financing Your Future" workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

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Applications are due Friday, April 22, at 5pm.

Students show livestock



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Brent Judd, senior in animal science, grooms his calf outside of Weber Arena prior to competing in K-State's 77th annual Little American Royal livestock show. More than 100 people participated in the event.

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Months of hard work and training finally paid off for students who competed in K-State's 77th annual Little American Royal.

More than 100 participants entered Saturday's show after working with their livestock for about a month. Students took the animals from the fields and worked to break, fit and show the animals in time for the Little American Royal.

"It was a great experience to be an exhibitor in the Little American Royal," said Tina Krafft, freshman in animal science.

"Through the Little American Royal, I was able to meet many other great exhibitors and have a chance to work with them in the days and weeks prior to the show," Krafft said. "All of our work was highlighted as each class entered the arena on Saturday."

Corineah Godsey, junior in animal science, said she has been working with animals for a long time.

"There are some people who spend their summers playing basketball or baseball, attending camps and tournaments," she said. "Then there are others, like me, who spend it getting up early every morning rinsing calves, walking lambs and attending shows.

"There is just as much gut-wrenching hard work and sweat put into fitting and showing livestock as there is in playing a game, and it's just as rewarding," she said.

Some participants said everyone should show something at least once.

"It is very exciting and scary at the same time," said Meghan Tindle, junior in animal science.

"You work with your animal before the show, and during the show you just hope that your animal cooperates with you. It's a great experience."

Godsey said this is the first Little American Royal she's competed in. She also said it is one of the most relaxed shows she has ever attended.

"This is attributed to the hard work the show committee did to make sure things ran smoothly," she said.

Annie Whitehill, president of American Little Royal, said the members of the 15 committees worked hard to put a great show on.

"Everyone worked really hard on this project," Whitehill said. "It wasn't a big headache because everyone pulled their weight."

Whitehill said she was impressed with the number of people who came to see the show, especially with the show being on the same day as All-University Open House.

"We had a really good turnout," she said. "Our goal was to increase the audience and I believe we did that."

Members of the audience went to the show to see their peers in action.

"It was a good opportunity to see what K-State students have done," Jeremy Voth, sophomore in construction science, said.

Krafft said she hopes the audience became aware of the hard work students put on for the show.

"I hope that they all were able to enjoy the show and see the work that not only the exhibitors put in to preparing their animals, but also the work and pride that the students put into putting on the Little American Royal," she said.

"Hopefully there were also some in the audience that may become exhibitors in the future."

20,000 attend 26th Open House



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Karl Sickendick, junior in electrical engineering, stands at attention during the Air Force ROTC parade at Memorial Stadium Saturday morning. The parade showcased the students and gave new students a chance to see what the program is about.

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20,000 people flocked to the K-State campus Saturday for the university's 26th annual Open House, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

"It was an incredible day for K-State," he said. "In the past we have estimated 20,000 visitors. We certainly met that and probably exceeded it."

Prospective students, families and both in- and out-of-state guests walked through the K-State Student Union, Bosco Student Plaza, the individual colleges and the quad to gather information on academic departments and campus organizations, watch demonstrations, listen to bands and jump on a moonwalk.

"They tried to add a kind of carnival atmosphere," President Jon Wefald said. "There was something for everyone."

Activities ranged from a scavenger hunt through Bluemont Hall and an ice-carving demonstration in Justin Hall to cockroach races in Seaton Hall and a pet show in Frick Auditorium.

Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of the president, said her four grandchildren enjoyed seeing the animals, playing games in the quad and the food various departments offered as samples.

"We kind of ate our way through open house," she said.

Bosco said some of the most successful aspects of open house were the out-of-state reception and the minority and transfer student programs. All were standing-room only.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he thought the day was a success because the students were well-organized, the displays were excellent and there were large crowds. He said he appreciated the veterinary medicine students' efforts to prevent spreading diseases from the animals to visitors.

"I thought it was the best (open house) ever," Richardson said.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, also called the open house a success.

"Quite a few new and creative events by the students attracted people," he said. "They (students) put in a lot of time."

Bosco said 2,500 K-State students and faculty were involved in planning the open house.

"The excitement on campus was really very special," he said.

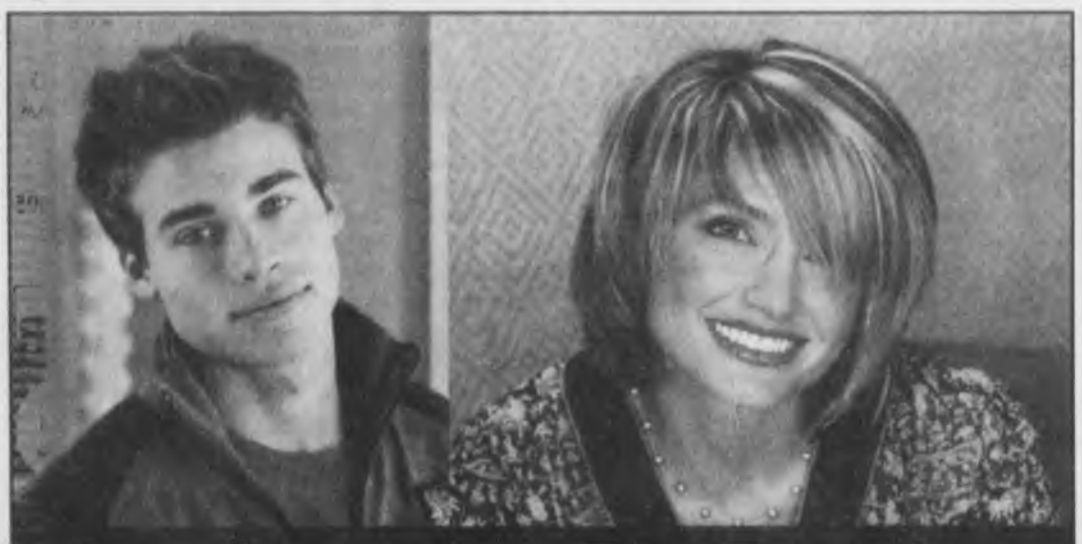
Unanimously, K-State leaders were pleased with this year's open house.

"Everybody that I talked to thought it was a smashing success," Jon Wefald said. "It's probably the best one we've had."

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Celebrate 150! events offer chance to learn

For four or more years, K-State students are a part of the Manhattan community.

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For the rest of the year, there is a great opportunity to learn more about Manhattan through lectures, celebrations and special edition books.

Manhattan was essentially born by mistake and K-State was there from the beginning, originally as Bluemont College.

There will be more ways to learn after this year, but they won't be as frequent and certainly not as high-profile as the events scheduled this year.

Take advantage of the upcoming lecture series highlighted in today's paper and the events listed at *www.celebrate150.org*.

It's hard to cram other educational activities into a college student's already busy schedule but the learning in the classroom isn't all that is needed.

There is so much to learn from those who came before us – those who remember what it was like when Nichols Hall was burned in Vietnam War protests and those who battled the floods of the 1950s.

Make time to attend the Celebrate 150! events. Who knows, you might even learn something.

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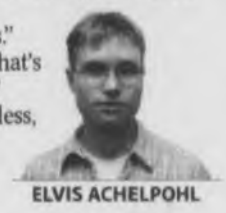
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GEEK WEEK

War of the Wizards

'Lord of the Rings' puts kiddie world of Harry Potter to shame



ELVIS ACHELPOHL

Ten-year-olds the world over: rejoice! Coming this July to a bookstore near you is "Harry Potter VI: The Curse of Michael Myers."

Or maybe that's a "Halloween" movie. Regardless, J.K. Rowling, author of the très-successful "Harry Potter" series, will be purchasing another gold-plated toilet this summer.

What makes Harry Potter the pimp of children's literature? The series isn't that great, if you think about it.

It pales in comparison to the trailblazer of its field, J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings."

I've always believed Rowling died sometime after writing "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," and her publishers have just been adding pages to the "Potter" formula each year since.

Every "Potter" novel uses the same outline. Voldemort infiltrates Hogwarts, none of the teachers believe Harry, Harry and the Mystery Gang find clues to expose Voldemort, Draco Malfoy is a scut and Voldemort escapes.

It feels like an episode of "Scooby-Doo" minus the talking dog, although Ron Weasley comes close.

Children, you can do better than that! Pick up "The Lord of the Rings" and start reading. Unlike "Harry Potter," you won't have to wait 10 years before the ending is published. Even if you have the attention span of a gnat, you can just rent the movies.

"Rings" is a time-honored classic, too. Tolkien was dead before Rowling was scribbling on napkins at the soup kitchen. Even the people of Great Britain, Tolkien and Rowling's fatherland, voted "Rings" the greatest book of the 20th century.

His homeland and first initial aren't the only things Rowling copied from Tolkien. Vertically-impaired protagonists, old men with magic sticks, black-robed bad guys and a landscape disconnected from reality are all tokens of Tolkien's work. Ha ha, I said "token" and "Tolkien" in the same sentence!

Tolkien just does them better. His hobbits aren't going through puberty, so they're not as whiney as Rowling's wand-wielding moppets. Gandalf thrashes more baddies in three volumes than Dumbledore ever could in seven.

And, oh my God, Daniel Radcliffe is so not as hot as Orlando Bloom! Orlando, I love you.

Another important reason why "Rings" is better than "Potter" is the emotional maturity of Tolkien's work. Potter is devoid of any emotional honesty. Yeah, Harry, your parents are dead and you have to live with the worst people in England – get over it.

Frodo Baggins has to live with a guy named Bilbo. Bilbo! You don't see him crying or constantly complaining about how his "scar" hurts. Maybe your parents died because they were bad people. Did you ever think of that?

Nor are the friendships in "Potter" realistic. When Harry's down, what do his friends do? Give him a new broomstick. I'm sorry, but I don't think forcing the poor kid to clean is going to make him feel any better. Get him an Xbox or something. Even a new shirt can brighten a bad day.

On the other hand, "Rings" is a moving ode to friendship. Samwise Gamgee's love for Frodo is so great that he follows him hundreds of miles to the "Crack of Doom."

He cooks for Frodo, cares for him when he's sick and puts up with a dope-crazed home wrecker in a land that resembles West Miami. Sam even fights back a giant, eight-legged vagina with a magic sword called "Sting."

It is safe to say that Tolkien invented not only the modern fantasy novel, but also ushered in contemporary homoerotic literature. To this progressive author, I say "bravo."

What can you say you've invented, Ms. Rowling? And why haven't you returned my calls?

That's what I thought.

Elvis Achelpohl was last seen battling Orcs at Minas Tirith. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Harry Potter an epic series that appeals to more than just geeks



DAVID LIANG

Speaking from personal experience, trying to convince people that "Harry Potter" isn't just for children is a lot more challenging than mastering the intricacies of oxidative phosphorylation.

Usually when I discretely tell adults to give it a try, they shoot me looks that suggest I just told them they have the makings of a fine pimp.

In all fairness, titles like "The Sorcerer's Stone" and "The Chamber of Secrets" rank right up there with "Thomas the Tank Engine" for lame book titles. But hear me out.

With the "Harry Potter" series, J.K. Rowling has created a masterpiece. Hidden beneath all that innocence lies a wealth of allegories, mythical metaphors, moral messages and social commentaries for the astute reader to appreciate.

Her characters are dynamic and multi-faceted. They progress from rudimentary goody-two-shoes portrayals to more ambiguous shades of gray – this is where the movies simply don't do any justice to the original books.

There are intense emotional struggles within characters who are often forced to make difficult decisions against the forces that be – much like any one of us would in real life.

"Lord of the Rings," on the other hand, features static, one-dimensional characters that effectively deprive the reader of any emotional attachment to them. It's pretty straightforward: Gandalf: good. Saruman: bad. And of course, Legolas master-of-the-obvious Greenleaf (what kind of a last name is that, anyway?).

Contrary to what those who've never read "Harry Potter" claim, the storyline is neither predictable nor routine. Each book is filled with enlightening throwbacks to earlier stories and clever, unclichéd plot twists keep the readers guessing.

The stories don't always end with good triumphing over evil, and important – sometimes good – characters get killed along the way. As a matter of fact, it's quite likely that Harry himself will die by the end of the series in his struggle against Voldemort.

In comparison, "Lord of the Rings" is utterly insipid. Anyone who suspected for a second that Sauron was actually going to prevail in the end is denser than my pet goldfish, Toby. The overall story is about as unoriginal as you can get: good versus evil, evil wins for a while, good fights back and finally emerges victorious.

But there's another problem with "Lord of the Rings": It tries my brain too hard.

Why couldn't Gandalf fly into Mordor on one of his giant birds and just drop the ring into Mount Doom? Why the excruciating and perilous trek?

Gimli and Legolas habitually jumped into huge masses of Orcs – each of which was armed with a razor-sharp spear – without receiving so much as a scratch. Did none of the Orcs know what a spear is used for?

After repeated, crushing military defeats that would make even the French laugh, what makes Sauron think he can win?

And why were the Hobbits perpetually singing irritating songs along the way like dyslexic rappers? Here's an excerpt from the first book:

"Hey dol, merry dol! Ring a dong dillo! Ring a dong! Hop along! Fal lal the willow! Tom Bom, jolly Tom, Tom Bombadillo!"

Did you get the point of that? Good. Neither did I.

You see, I was more willing to overlook slight logical fallacies in "Harry Potter" because it doesn't pretend to be the mother of novels.

And while its title may not sound as epic or carry the same ring as "Lord of the Rings," but I couldn't help myself), the series is, like Ron would say, wicked. Don't let the pointy hats fool you into thinking otherwise.

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What do you call a cow jumping over a barbed wire fence? Udder destruction.

You know you're a tool when you have to slip girls roofies in your dreams.

There's nothing better than being up at 4 a.m. watching an episode of "Captain Planet" that you've already seen before.

Sigma Kappas: you can't live without 'em, and they can't stop eating.

Sigma Kappa: the last resort for a drunken frat boy since 1874.

One time I thought my roommate was killing a girl. Turns out he was just having sex with her.

Hey, gas prices are up everywhere, not just Manhattan. You know, all over the place, like Auckland, New Zealand, and Beijing, China.

Kansas State University: home of the kamikaze pedestrian.

I'd just like to say God bless the dorms for keeping the trash out of the fraternities.

Last night, Bill Snyder talked to my class, and then later on in the night, I made out with his daughter. Does that make me part of the family yet?

Everyone needs to stop worrying about gay marriage and gay rights and start worrying about the government-sponsored zombie virus. I know I'm scared.

You know, there's no way we can end all discrimination. If we end discrimination based on gender, sexual preference and the like, we'll be discriminating against skinheads and Nazis.

Yeah, if anybody found a Duke Blue Devils hooded sweatshirt, would you please return that or get it back to me, please?

Dr. Bosco's a really cool guy. That clock on the other hand — that's ugly.

I drank a lava lamp. It really wasn't lava like they said.

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Church celebrates 150 years of service

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend was a special time for the First United Methodist Church as the congregation celebrated its sesquicentennial with a celebration dinner.

Four hundred people took part in an afternoon banquet after attending special services to honor the church's longevity.

The event started with the day's three services, all featuring Kansas Area Bishop Scott Jones, who spoke for the first time in Manhattan.

Service music was composed by Paul Hunt, head of K-State's music department. The song was performed by two children's choirs and was based on Psalm 150 in honor of the 150 years.

The Rev. Jim Reed, senior pastor of the church, said all of the services had good turnouts.

"The entire day has been wonderful, with an incredible number of people showing up," he said. "Seven of our previous pastors are in attendance, giving the opportunity to our congregation to catch up with them. As we look to celebrate the past of this church, we get to celebrate not only that, but we get to celebrate the future."

During his welcome speech, Reed reiterated the historical ties that bind the church with not only the town of Manhattan, but with K-State, as well.

"The Bluemont College arch that is displayed here inside the K-State Alumni building has its original ties with the First United Methodist Church," he said. "It makes this place ideal to host such an event."

Nancy Prawl, chair of the sesquicentennial committee, said this is a time of rejoicing for not only the church, but for the community as a whole.

"It has been a fun time for everyone that has been involved," she said. "The church also plans to do many other events throughout the year in honor of the anniversary."

She also said the ties are very apparent between the community, the university and the church.

"Many of those celebrating with us today have ties to Kansas State," she said. "When going back in our history, many of the original founders of the church made education a priority and helped bring the agricultural school to fruition."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Penny and Homer Socolofsky enjoy a dinner during the Sesquicentennial Celebration Dinner for the First United Methodist Church at the K-State Alumni Center on Sunday afternoon. Penny Socolofsky has been attending the church since 1937.

As part of the banquet, a 10-minute historical video presentation was shown, entitled, "Century and A Half– Journey of Faith." The piece showed the history of the church and projected where the church is headed.

Jerry Banaka, a member of the congregation, said the church has tremendous heritage.

"It was a wonderful celebration, and pleasurable all around," he said. "It was a great day for the church and for the community."

Son of Lou Douglas to present next lecture

Steven A. Douglas

Emeritus Professor of Political Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

When
7 p.m. Monday

Where
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Why you should go
Douglas is the son of Lou Douglas, whose memory the series honors. The lecture is free and open to the public. A public reception and question and answer session will follow.

Lecture series to commemorate Manhattan, Riley County

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County was part of the Louisiana Purchase, which makes Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's explorations an important part of its history.

Thus, the Lewis and Clark lecture series begins tonight to commemorate Riley County and Manhattan's 150th birthday.

The lecture is the fourth Celebrate 150! lecture. It is at 7 tonight at Manhattan Public Library.

Richie Doyle, member of Montana Committee for the Humanities Speakers Bureau, is presenting "Troubled Trust: Lewis and Clark's legacy and the Indian frontier."

He is presenting the lecture in first person as William Clark.

Doyle has given the lecture about 200 times and is scheduled to present it at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said lectures are lined up for the entire year.

There will be a sign language interpreter present for the hearing impaired.

Collins said this lecture should be interesting because of how Lewis and Clark are important to the area's history.

"I think it will be an outstanding presentation," she said. "It really puts our place in context."

Charlee Smith, reference librarian at Manhattan Public Library, said the lectures have attracted a full house.

"The ones they have had before, which were primarily on Manhattan's history, were very well attended," Smith said.

If you go

Lewis and Clark lectures

What: Richie Doyle, member of Montana Committee for the Humanities Speakers Bureau
When: 7 tonight
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.
Topic: "Troubled Trust: Lewis and Clark's Legacy and the Indian Frontier"

What: Fred Fausz, history professor at University of Missouri-St. Louis
When: 7 p.m. April 18
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.
Topic: "Indian Givers: Lewis and Clark and their presents to the Indians in the West 1804-1806"

What: Betty Durkee, historic preservation director of Kaw Nation
When: 7 p.m. April 25
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.
Topic: Lewis and Clark and the Kanza — diverse cultures come full circle

What: Carla Wambach, member of Montana's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Educational Committee
When: 7 p.m. May 2
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.
Topic: "Take flight with Lewis and Clark"

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1st week inconsistent for Royals



JOSH WITT

Are you looking to cheer for an unpredictable team this 2005 Major League Baseball season?

Do you want to get behind a squad that will impress you one game only to make you want to throw your TV out the window the next?

Ladies and gentleman, I present to you the Kansas City Royals.

A convincing 8-3 win over the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (or whatever they call themselves) capped a crazy first week of the season for the Boys in Blue.

The Royals have shown they are consistent only in the fact that they are inconsistent.

The 2005 campaign started with that embarrassing 11-2 loss at Detroit on opening day, which might have been the most depressing Kansas City performance in some time.

Starter Jose Lima got rocked, the offense produced little and the Royals were far from sharp in the field.

But then there was Wednesday's bounce back game – the first of several this past week.

In his first start since late in the 2003 season, Runelvys Hernandez dominated the Tigers in a 7-2 win.

Coming back from elbow ligament replacement surgery – doesn't that sound pleasant – that kept him from action in 2004, Hernandez gave up just one run on five hits in seven innings.

The offense excelled as well. Especially encouraging were the performances of Mike Sweeney and Angel Berroa, who didn't exactly get it done like team leaders should last season. Berroa hit a home run, and Sweeney knocked in a pair of runs.

Was the game the beginning of a winning streak?

Of course not.

Young pitching sensation Zack Greinke was knocked out of the game due to a line drive off the arm, forcing the Royals to go to the bullpen in the third inning.

Any time you see the last part of that sentence, good things are not going to follow.

The Tigers lit up the Royals with a six-run seventh inning that blew the game open, and Detroit coasted to a 7-3 win.

You can guess what happened next.

On Friday, Kansas City responded with a 6-2 win – maybe its best game in this young season. Denny Bautista was nearly unstoppable in picking up his first major league win.

One run, eight strikeouts, three hits, no walks, eight innings.

Throw in two Sweeney RBI doubles and a phenomenal suicide squeeze bunt by Tony Graffanino, and it was a beautifully played game by the Royals.

We're not used to seeing too many of those. Yet we got another one on Sunday, but only after another bad performance from our friend Mr. Lima.

"Lima Time" once again failed to make it out of the fourth inning in a 8-3 loss at the Angels.

"I've got a lot of stuff in my head," Lima said. "That's not Jose Lima out there. I'm trying to get 27 outs on one pitch. But I've been down this road before, and I've bounced back."

So when is "Lima Time" going to run out? I'm hoping for sooner rather than later.

On to Sunday.

There were home runs from Emil Brown and Ruben Gotay – yeah, I just found out who those guys were like a week ago, too.

There were two more RBI from Sweeney, and Brian Anderson picked up the win, giving up just three runs.

Hold up, hold up.

Did you just say Brian "I have a huge...ERA" Anderson got the win?

Yes, I did.

So here the Royals sit at 3-3.

And if ever there was a team that lived up to a .500 record, it's these guys.

Bautista and Hernandez could be stars in the making, Sweeney and Berroa are hitting the ball well and the Royals are doing little things to win.

But don't bounce off the walls yet.

A solid season for the Royals assumes that the young pitchers can stay consistent, Sweeney can stay healthy and Berroa can stay under control.

That's a whole lot of assumptions, and jaded fans know that this will probably turn out badly.

But hey, let's focus on the now, as Kansas City gets set for today's home opener against Seattle at 3:10 p.m.

There's nothing wrong with hoping the Royals can make another improbable run at the Central Division crown like in 2003, even if the team falls short again.

What's wrong with a little optimism in April?

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TRACK AND FIELD

Eveland wins pole vault at Texas

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in three weekends of competition, no K-State track and field athlete set a school record.

Even so, Head coach Cliff Rovelto was generally pleased with how his team performed.

"I think it was a good weekend for us," Rovelto said.

K-State split its squad Friday and Saturday, as a limited number of K-State athletes competed at the 78th annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, and the majority of the team traveled to the ESU State Farm Relays in Emporia, Kan.

The Texas Relays, which featured former Olympians Maurice Greene and Allen Johnson, were one of the most competitive meets of the year.

"The girls were really good and there were a ton of people there," K-State junior pole-vaulter Breanna Eveland said. "I felt like I was at a football game because there were so many people. Everywhere you looked, the competition was amazing."

Eveland won the pole vault with a height of 13-07 1/4, even though two other competitors jumped the same height as she did.

"We jumped the same height, but I had less misses, so I took first," she said.

Eveland, who was named the Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week for her school-record vault of 13-09 1/4 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational on April 2 in El Paso, Texas, said she was pleased with her victory on Saturday.

"I felt really good while I was jumping," Eveland said. "I was not too worried about placement. I was just hoping to jump high."

Wildcat triple jumper Chaytan Hill, a senior from Kirby, Texas, showcased her talent in front of her family as she leaped 43-07 1/4 at the Texas Relays, good for a second place finish.

Hill said she was less than pleased with her performance, despite her high placement.

"It was average," Hill said. "I did not do anything spectacular."

Hill said her family's presence did not influence her performance even though they only see her perform a few times a year.

"I did not feel extra pressure at all," she said. "They

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ROWING

Crew wins Kansas Cup





Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

TOP: The K-State First Varsity 8 boat competes against the University of Kansas on Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State captured the Kansas Cup trophy for the first time since 1998.

ABOVE: The K-State Second Varsity 8 boat competes against the University of Kansas in the annual Kansas Cup. K-State defeated the Jayhawks 9-8, winning the Second Varsity 8, First Novice 8 and Second Novice 8 races.

Cats battle high winds to defeat KU

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Battling a fierce wind and six years of forgettable history, the K-State rowing team took to the waters at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Saturday to battle the University of Kansas in the annual Kansas Cup.

The Wildcats overcame an early eight-point deficit to win 9-8 over the Jayhawks, the first time K-State has captured the Kansas Cup trophy since 1998.

"It was a good team effort," Head coach Patrick Sweeney said. "With the high crosswinds and changes to the race lineup, the team was able to adapt to the rough water better than our opponents."

In the first race of the day, Kansas crossed the finish line in the First Varsity 8 race with a winning time of 6 minutes, 36.6 seconds, nine seconds ahead of K-State.

The victory gave the Jayhawks a quick 8-0 advantage.

Since the point values decrease for each additional race, the loss in the First Varsity 8 race meant the Wildcats would have to win the last three races to capture the title – and that is just what they did.

K-State swept the Second Varsity 8 (five points), First Novice 8 (three) and Second Novice 8 (one) races, giving the Wildcats nine points and the victory.

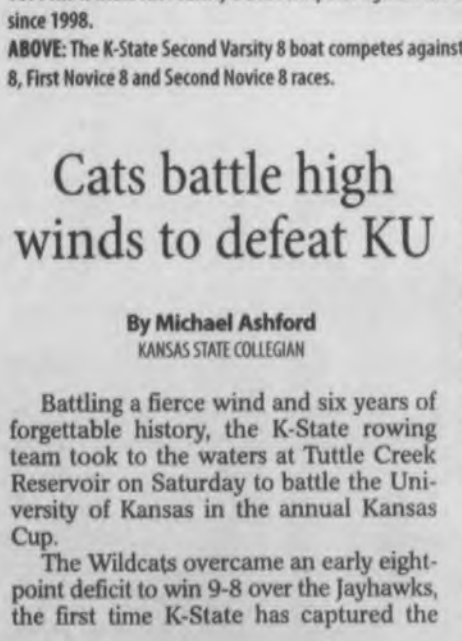
"We were frustrated with the First Varsity 8 race, but the rest of the team was able to pull it up for us," Sweeney said.

It wasn't easy though, as the Second Varsity 8 (6:32.8) and the First Novice 8 (6:35.0) won by .5 seconds and .6 seconds, respectively.

Before K-State's win on Saturday, Kansas had won the last six Kansas Cup events. With the rowing team's victory over the Jayhawks in the Sunflower Showdown in the fall, this marks the first time since 1998 the Wildcats have swept the in-state series in the same season.

BASEBALL

No. 15 Bears sweep Wildcats in Waco



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Eli Rumler completes an out during a preseason game at Tointon Family Stadium. The Cats lost to the Bears 8-4 on Sunday afternoon at Baylor Ballpark.

Staff Reports
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The K-State baseball team hoped a win against No.1-ranked Texas last weekend would jump-start the Wildcats in Big 12 play, but this weekend's sweep by the No. 15 Baylor Bears left the team looking for answers.

K-State dropped to 15-15 overall and 2-10 in conference.

The Bears completed the sweep Sunday afternoon in Waco, Texas, with an 8-4 win over the Wildcats.

Junior Adam Cowart (6-2) gave up seven runs to the Baylor bats on 10 hits, which gave the Wildcat pitcher his second loss of the season.

The K-State bullpen was solid in relief with juniors B.J. Kissel and Bryan Peterson allowing only one run on one hit in two innings of relief.

Juniors Brandon Farr, Barrett Rice, Steve Murphy and senior Josh Dent each had two hits for the Cats to lead the 13-hit day for the squad. K-State out-hit Baylor 13-11 on the day.

K-State dropped to 13-2 on the season when collecting 11 or more hits in a game.

Saturday's results were the same for the Wildcats, as they dropped game two of the series 11-3.

Senior Mitch Walter (2-3) was solid in the early innings by recording 10 groundball outs and four flyouts in the first four innings. He did not allow a hit until the fifth, when the Bears got going against Walter, as four singles and two triples gave Baylor a 6-0 lead.

K-State had just five hits, while stranding nine men on base.

Friday night's game got the series going for the Bears as they came out on top of the Wildcats 8-3.

Junior Chase Mitchell (3-4) picked up the loss for K-State, allowing six runs on five hits and striking out four in 4.0 innings.

Freshman Brad Hutt and junior Seth Lackow finished out the game for the Wildcats, combining for five innings of relief.

The Wildcats will hope to rebound from the sweep with a mid-week showdown in Omaha, Neb. They will face Creighton at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

GOLF | Woods wins 4th Masters title in playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is The Masters champion once again, turning back a surprising challenge Sunday with a shot of sheer magic and a birdie putt to win a playoff he never expected.



Woods

A spectacular finish of birdies and bogeys finally ended when Woods produced the most important shot of all — a 15-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to capture his fourth green jacket and finally put away the gritty Chris DiMarco.

Woods knew it was over when the ball was a foot from the hole, taking two steps to the left as a smile creased his face and his right fist punched the air with fury.

MLB | Paper apologizes for Bo Jackson steroid story

ONTARIO, Calif. — A Southern California newspaper on Sunday apologized to Bo Jackson and retracted part of a story saying the former football and baseball star used steroids.



Jackson

In a story published March 24 under sports editor Jim Mohr's byline, dietary expert Ellen Coleman was quoted as saying she knew personally that "Bo Jackson lost his hip because of anabolic abuse."

Jackson responded last week by suing the newspaper, MediaNews Group Inc., MediaNews Group Interactive, Inc., Mohr and three other employees for unspecified general and punitive damages in Illinois.

NFL | Titan's QB McNair will return this season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair, whose injury-plagued 2004 season left him considering retirement, said he feels good again and plans to return for his 11th season.



McNair

McNair hurt his chest last September, and wound up missing eight games. In December, McNair had surgery to graft a sliver of bone from his right hip onto his sternum to strengthen it. Doctors have been monitoring his recovery with periodic tests, and he was cleared to throw within the last 10 days.

McNair had his worst season as a pro in 2004, a stark contrast to 2003 – when he led the Titans to the playoffs and was NFL co-MVP with Colts quarterback Peyton Manning.

CBB | Bogut, Augustus win Wooden awards

LOS ANGELES — Utah's Andrew Bogut and LSU's Seimone Augustus were runaway winners of the John R. Wooden awards, presented Saturday to college basketball's players of the year.

The award was first presented in 1977 — two years after Wooden retired as the coach at UCLA, where he led the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in his last 12 years on the job. The first winner was UCLA's Marques Johnson.

Bogut, a 7-foot sophomore, became the first non-American to win the men's award, collecting 4,314 points from a national panel of more than 1,000 voters of sports media members and college basketball experts. Duke's J.J. Redick was second with 3,552 points.

Augustus, a 6-1 junior guard, received 422 points from a panel of more than 200 voters to win the women's award. Monique Currie of Duke was second with 155 points.

AFL | Player dies of presumed spinal cord injury

LOS ANGELES — Former NFL defensive lineman Al Lucas died Sunday from a presumed spinal cord injury sustained while trying to make a tackle for the Los Angeles Avengers during an Arena Football League game, the team said.

Lucas was pronounced dead at California Hospital after attempts to revive him were unsuccessful, physician Dr. Luga Podesta said in a statement.

Finding the perfect fit



Purchasing the right bra requires correct size, buying matching panties

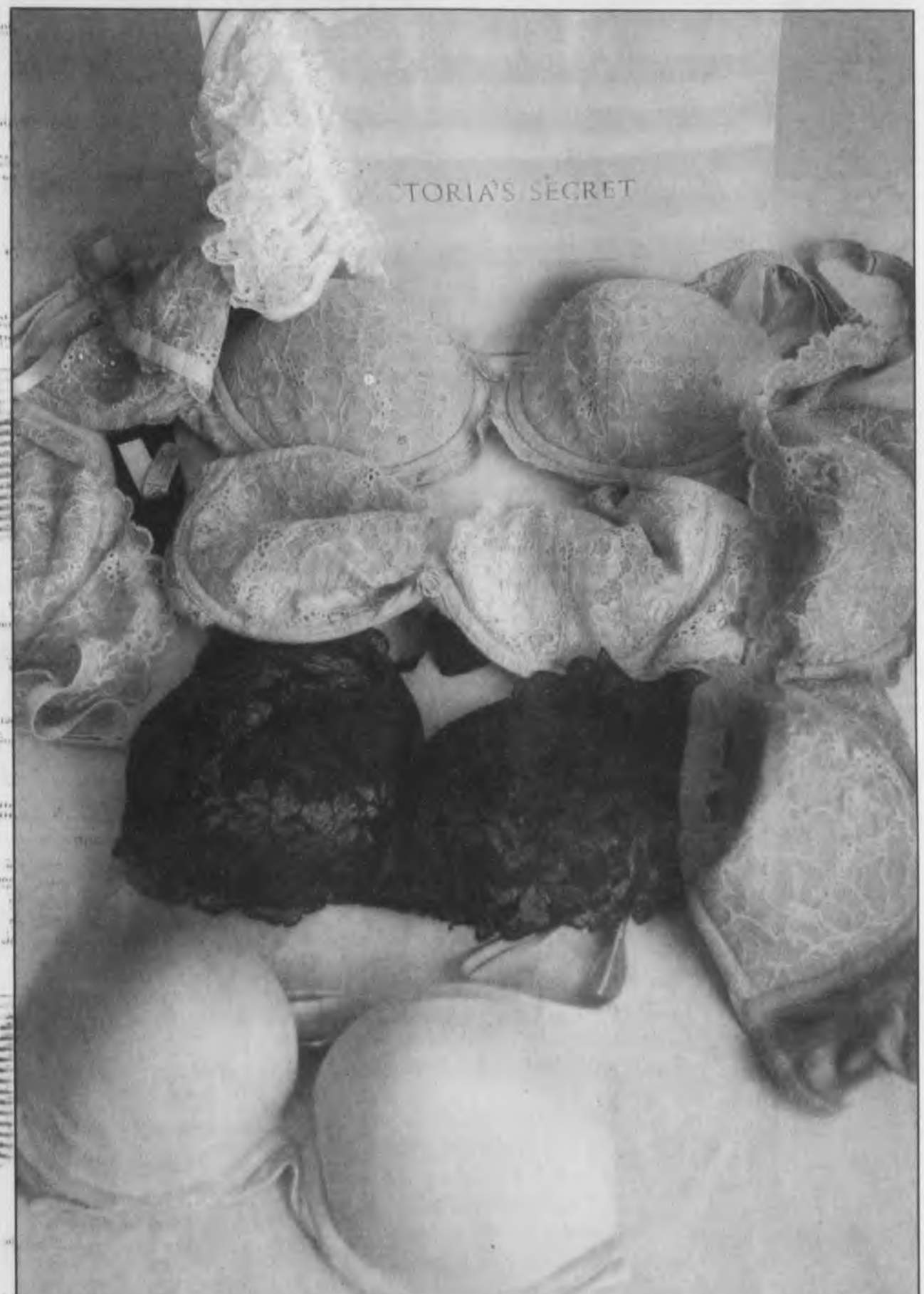


Photo illustrations by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although most lingerie advertisers would like people to see bras as hip, sexy and modern, the history of bras is long and varied. The first U.S. patents for bra-like designs appeared around the 1850s to help support and augment the breasts. The once-prevalent corsets were antiquated, and the evolution of the bra began.

When purchasing a bra, the most important thing to consider is the fit. Without a properly fitted bra, a woman can have too much or not enough support, problems with the bra digging into her skin or other issues with overall comfort.

"I like a bra with some padding, but not excessive, and some sort of push-up support," said Melissa Colbert, sophomore in accounting at Johnson County Community College. "It helps give a bustier appearance."

Push-up bras offer a lot of support. The breasts can look saggy without a push-up bra, even if they aren't saggy to begin with, Colbert said.

Bras can be purchased at a variety of locations and at a variety of prices. A Hanes bra can be purchased at Wal-Mart for around $10, while a newly-released IPEX bra from Victoria's Secret can cost anywhere from $45–50.

"I like to shop at Victoria's Secret," Colbert said. "They are really expensive, but they have the best quality bras I have found."

Wendi Fose, sales associate at Victoria's Secret and junior in advertising, said quality should be an issue when choosing a bra.

"We have a lot of variety, a lot of different collections," Fose said. "The sexier Body by Victoria, the IPEX and the Pink Collection, which are usually cheaper. But you have to remember that you get what you pay for."

The IPEX is the newest bra from Victoria's Secret. It offers more support, fuller coverage and thicker straps. A lot of bustier women prefer the IPEX because of its "graduated pad," Fose said.

"IPEX offers more coverage where you need it, not where you don't," she said.

Victoria's Secret offers free fitting to allow women to find the bra that is best for them. Patrons are measured around the rib cage and at the fullest point of the breasts.

They are then directed to the "bra wardrobe center," which offers a wide variety of bras in each woman's size, Fose said.

When fitting a bra, the front should be flush with the breastbone, and the bra should not gape or make the breasts puff out at the top.

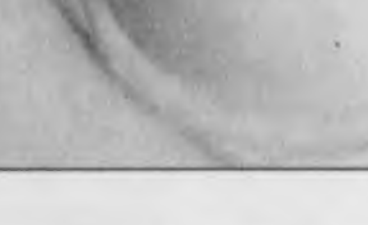
To ensure that the bra is not too tight or loose, two fingers should be able to be inserted between the vertebrae and back clasp.

Choosing the correct bra is also a matter of personal taste, Fose said.

She also added, "You don't have the perfect bra unless you have panties to match."

Extended-play albums great way to get music heard

"Woman King"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla



"EP"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla



EPs – extended-play albums – are those that contain more material than a single but slightly less than a full album of songs. Artists often use EPs as a way to compile tracks that weren't strong enough to put on albums, spur creativity inbetween album releases or as a way to experiment with their sound and judge a response by critics and fans.

Earlier this year, two different artists released EPs following critically–acclaimed albums from 2004. These are Iron and Wine's "Woman King" and The Fiery Furnaces' aptly titled "EP."

Iron and Wine is actually the pseudonym of one man, Sam Beam. Beam, along with many of his closest friends, have recorded many EPs and two critically–acclaimed albums: 2002's "The Creek Drank the Cradle" and last year's lovely "Our Endless Numbered Days."

As with all of Beam's releases, "Woman King" follows a sort of mini-concept throughout each of its tracks. "The Creek Drank the Cradle" was a lo-fi tribute to innocence, while "Our Endless Numbered Days" examined human mortality. "Woman King" tackles the subject of women of all kinds: fallen, absent, loved, etc.

The opening title track prophesies in the chorus that some day "we may see a woman king." The most interesting facet of this song (and of all of the songs on the EP) is how Beam has fleshed out his music while still keeping his sense of beauty and melody intact. Beam's various releases have seen him go from guitar and crackly lo-fi production to a smoother sound. In this EP, odd percussion, piano and electric guitar are added to the mix.

The second track, "Jezebel," is an account of the infamous Phoenician princess from Bible lore. Jezebel caused trouble for Israel until Jehu came to overthrow her house. He threw her out of a window and trampled her with his horse when he left the town. When Jezebel's servants returned to recover her body, all that was left was her skull, feet and hands. Dogs devoured the remainder of her body.

Jezebel was undoubtedly an unholy person, but scholars have recently theorized that Jezebel's overthrow was due to her threat to Israel's patriarchal society. Beam paints the heroine in her story with sympathy: "She was born to be the woman we could blame/ Make me a beast half as brave." Beam's narrator regrets that he never got to say, "Lay her my love/ You're the only shape I'll pray to, Jezebel."

The remainder of the songs are just as beautiful and awe-inspiring. "My Lady's House" is a song of Beam sitting in his living room and admiring the love of his life sitting by the fire across the room, and "Evening on the Ground (Lilith's Song)" is an ode to trysts in a garden.

"Woman King" contains some of Iron and Wine's best work to date. It makes one excited to see how Beam will expand on his new musical ideas in future releases.

The second of these EPs is by The Fiery Furnaces, a brother-sister team (Matthew and Eleanor Friedberger) from Brooklyn. Simply titled "EP," this release contains singles, rarities and non-album tracks from the Furnaces' career.

Last year the duo released the ambitious, 76-minute masterpiece, "Blueberry Boat." "EP" takes the band's wildly creative ideas and consolidates its strengths to create a more accessible, 40-minute album bursting with pop energy.

"Single Again" opens the album with pounding bass and heavy synth lines before Eleanor enters, singing, almost coyly, about her abusive marriage and how she wishes she were single again. The song has slightly disturbing lyrics, but Eleanor sings the song so innocently, and the music is so catchy that one submits to the song's charm.

"Here Comes the Summer" is a wonderful song about looking forward to the carefree summer. "Sing for Me" has Matt as the vocalist, and it describes a sailor who looks forward to returning home to his daughter.

This album also has songs bursting with numerous styles and time signatures just like "Blueberry Boat"; the only difference is that these songs are much shorter and more accessible. One example is "Smelling Cigarettes," which tells the story of "too much vodka and too much tequila" used to deal with the loss of a job.

The Fiery Furnaces have shown unbelievable skill and talent in just three albums, each one almost bettering the last. "EP" is an excellent introduction to this wildly inventive band.

These EPs find two wonderful indie acts expanding their catalogue with new styles and forward-looking ideas. I cannot wait for these albums, because with EPs as brilliant as these, there is no way they can go wrong from here.

CALENDAR

Michael Cunningham
Author

Who
Michael Cunningham, winner of the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for his book "The Hours."
When
7:30 tonight, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday for question and answer.
Where
McCain Auditorium for book reading, Hemisphere Room for question and answer.

The film version of Cunningham's "The Hours," starring Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep, was nominated for eight Academy Awards.

Cunningham's other works include novels "A Home at the End of the World" and "Flesh and Blood" and a non-fiction work called "Land's End: A Walk Through Provincetown."

Michael Cunningham's next novel, "Specimen Days," is due for release in June.

CELEB NEWS

Pitt in state of denial

Unlike Britney Spears, Brad Pitt didn't post a message to his official Website bashing "false tabloids."

But, like the pop princess, the Ocean's Twelve star is plenty steamed at Us Weekly, specifically over recent reports linking him to Angelina Jolie.

Pitt released a statement to Access Hollywood, denying the magazine's Apr. 18 cover story, which features a headline proclaiming, "It's True!" over separate photos of Pitt and Jolie.

Anna Nicole works as gossip columnist

What's a girl like Anna Nicole Smith to do after watching her fortune slip away as fast as the weight on her thighs?

Get a job, of course.

Smith, who on her E! Entertainment reality show communicated about as coherently as Ozzy Osbourne did on his MTV reality show, is now a gossip columnist for the National Enquirer, beginning with this week's edition.

MOVIE BOX OFFICE

1. "Sahara," **Paramount Pictures**
2. "Sin City," **Dimension Films**
3. "Fever Pitch," **20th Century Fox**
4. "Guess Who," **Columbia Pictures**
5. "Beauty Shop," **MGM**

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Beck**, "Guero"
3. **Beanie Sigel**, "The B. Coming"
4. **112**, "Pleasure & Pain"
5. **Various Artists**, "Now 18"
6. **Will Smith**, "Lost And Found"
7. **Larry the Cable Guy**, "The Right to Bare Arms"
8. **Jack Johnson**, "In Between Dreams"
9. **Frankie J**, "The One"
10. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"

Country albums

1. **Larry the Cable Guy**, "The Right to Bare Arms"
2. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
3. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
4. **Trace Adkins**, "Songs About Me"
5. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
6. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
7. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
8. **Billy Dean**, "Let Them Be Little"
9. **Kenny Chesney**, "When The Sun Goes Down"
10. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"

Rap albums

1. **Beanie Sigel**, "The B. Coming"
2. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
3. **Will Smith**, "Lost and Found"
4. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
5. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
6. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
7. **C-Murder**, "The Truest $#!@ I Ever Said"
8. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
9. **Eminem**, "Encore"
10. **The Game**, "West Coast Resurrection"

ALL-STAR | Future Wildcats play against legends



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kansas All-Stars player Steph Wittman moves to the basket around Laurie Koehn during the All-Stars game against the K-State Seniors Legends at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan. Koehn scored 33 points on the night.

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For the rest of the game, the three future Wildcats played alongside Madden, Domenico, Ohlde, Koehn and Washburn University's Carla Sintra, who filled in for Wecker.

Also in attendance was Jackie Stiles, who played at Southwest Missouri State and is the NCAA's all-time leading scorer with 3,371 points. Stiles served as the coach for the Legends.

Hamlin led the future K-State trio in points with 20, Gipson grabbed 8 rebounds and Lehning finished with eight assists.

After watching the three future Wildcats play, Domenico said she was impressed with what she saw, and she is optimistic about the trio's future at K-State.

"Each one of them worked really hard today and showed their athleticism," Domenico said. "I'm very impressed. I'm excited to watch them play."

Koehn led all scorers with 33 points, 27 of which came on her nine 3-pointers. Koehn continually wowed the crowd with her range, even launching up a three-point attempt from out of bounds that nearly went in.

Koehn said the game was all about having fun, but she was serious about not getting beat by high school players.

"We don't want to go out there and lose to high schoolers," she said. "We have a little bit of pride about that. It was a relaxed game. Obviously, we cheated a lot."

Hamlin said the opportunity to play with some of the best basketball players from the state was a great experience she will never forget.

"It's exciting to say that I'm going to go to the same college that they went to and try to follow in their footsteps, and to know that I can play with them," Hamlin said.

Van Cleave places 3rd at Thunderbird Invitational

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fierce competition proved to be too much for the K-State men's golf team in this weekend's two-day Arizona State University's Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

The Wildcats' combined score of 897 on 54 holes landed K-State in 13th place in the 15-team field.

"When you play against that type of competition and your game's off, it's about where you're going to finish," Coach Tim Norris said.

While the other Wildcats struggled, senior Matt Van Cleave notched another top-10 finish, tying for third with a combined score of 213.

"I hit the ball really well and had three solid rounds," Van Cleave said. "That made the course play a lot easier."

Norris said he was impressed with Van Cleave's performance at the Thunderbird.

"Matt did great," Norris said. "There was a lot of All-Americans at the tournament, so that says something."

Unfortunately, the competition and the windy conditions on the par-71, 7,025-yard Arizona State Karsten course did not bode well for senior Nick Schumacher, juniors Tyler Cummins and Ben Kern and freshman Clay Hodge.

"The other guys tried to battle through it," Norris said. "Their games were just off."

Kern and Schumacher tied for 63rd, Cummins finished at 76th and Hodge took 78th.

Kern said he was less than pleased with his performance.

"My game didn't go so well, and the team didn't do well," Kern said.

Still, Kern was able to take a few positives from the experience.

"The competition was phenomenal," Kern said, "I don't want to go out every week and play nobody – playing against good teams gets your mind set.'

All 15 teams were top-50 teams, including a few top-10 teams.

UNLV, ranked No. 2 in the nation, took first place, despite the absence of Ryan Moore, currently the top player in the country. Moore was not in attendance because he was competing as an amateur at The Masters.

K-State resumes competition April 16-17 when it heads north to Akron, Ohio, for the First Energy Intercollegiate.

TRACK | Team sets personal bests at Emporia Relays

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know my capabilities and I do not have to impress them."

Coach Rovelto, who traveled with his team to the Texas Relays, said he had several reasons for sending a limited number of his athletes to the meet.

"We took certain athletes to the Texas Relays because they needed the experience in those higher pressure situations, and they also need to compete in more challenging environments," he said. "Basically, the kids that were there are national qualifiers and people who are certainly going to score points at the conference level."

Two Wildcats won events at the ESU State Farm Relays: senior Tarl Vetter and redshirt freshman Loren Groves.

Vetter's hammer throw of 188-02 was the third-best mark in K-State history, and Groves threw a personal-best distance of 170-10 in the discus.

Junior Coby Cost finished second in the discus with a throw of 169-04 and added his name to K-State's list of NCAA Midwest Regional qualifiers, which now stands at 15.

Like the Texas Relays, Rovelto said the ESU Relays helped his team gain confidence.

"There were a lot of kids that had personal bests," Rovelto said. "Overall, it looked like it was a pretty good meet. There were only a couple of kids who came away disappointed with what happened."

K-State will split its squad once again next weekend as it competes at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., and the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

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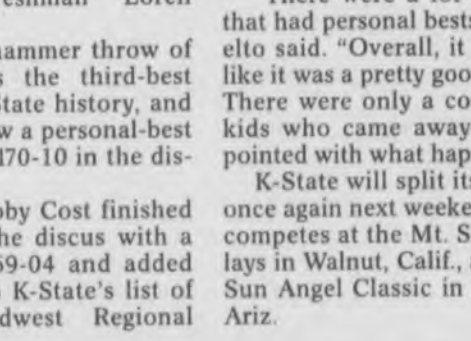
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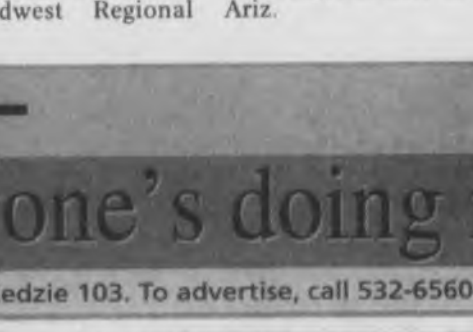
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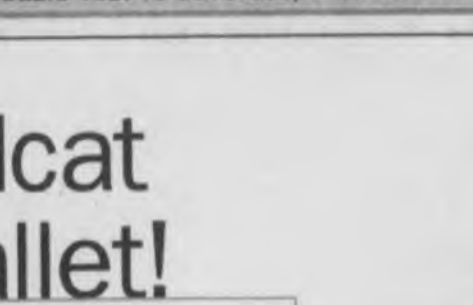
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Sloth bear cub arrives at zoo



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Ryan Gulker, general curator at the Sunset Zoological Park in Manhattan, watches Thelma, a sloth, and her cub Sunday morning. The cub was born Dec. 29 and was unveiled to the public this weekend.

By Humberto J. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack and Thelma are the sloth bears on exhibit, and they're also proud, first-time parents at Sunset Zoological Park.

Thelma gave birth to their male cub on Dec. 29, with the public unveiling Saturday.

"Saturday is the perfect day for unveiling," general curator Ryan Gulker said. "Actually, this is the most active I've seen the cub yet."

This sloth bear cub marks the first cub to be born at the Sunset Zoo in 20 years. The new cub is one of three newborns in the nation.

"Due to this species' mating habits being seasonal, it truly is unique to have one in Manhattan," Gulker said.

At birth, the cub weighed one pound. Much like a newborn puppy, it was born hairless and with its eyes closed.

A common misconception of the sloth bear is that they are slow moving. The discoverers of the mammal assumed that the curled toes and the long claws meant they were a sloth, but this animal is actually a species of bear, Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said.

The mother is protective of her cubs. Sloth bear cubs are the only cubs in the bear family to ride their mothers' backs. They will stay with the mother for two to three years after birth.

Joan Shull, zoo volunteer, said she saw Thelma's protectiveness.

"I was the first one here this morning," Shull said. "When Thelma saw me near the exhibit's fence, she stood on her hind legs and roared at me."

For now, the cub remains nameless. There will be a naming contest in the future that will be determined through donations.

His father, Jack, was named this way. Jack was the first hand-raised sloth bear born at the Sunset Zoo 20 years ago. However, Jack is not kept with his cub.

"The male dominancy trait could potentially cause harm to the young cub," Gulker said, "but possibly in a few months they can be reunited."

The zoo is expecting snow leopard cubs, a baby chimp and a colobis monkey to be born soon.

"It should be a banner year at Sunset," Gulker said.

Fun facts
Sloth bears

- Have very poor eyesight
- Used as dancing bears in circuses
- Up to 30-year life expectancy
- Found in India, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

Source: www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

Teams participate in soccer tournament despite weather

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 150 people on 26 different teams played soccer in the rain for a cause.

The students, both greek and non-greek, participated in the second annual soccer shootout Sunday, hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Although it was sprinkling during the entire tournament, it did not start raining until the final teams were playing.

"We were really excited about it not raining until the end," said Will Janousek, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology and external vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We didn't want to cancel the tournament."

The tournament lasted from 10:30 a.m. until about 3:30 p.m., when the winners were declared.

The winners in the women's bracket were the Irish Barmaids and the winners of the men's bracket was Brian Seigel's team.

Even so, Janousek said the competition was just for fun and to promote awareness of the philanthropies.

The organizations raised about $1,500 for their philanthropies.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Fighting for control of the ball, Brad Binns, sophomore in secondary education, tries to fend off Aaron Lilly, freshman in management information systems, during a game at the Wildcat Shootout. The three-on-three soccer tournament was put on by Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket and St. Jude's hospital.

"This was more for the Manhattan community," he said.

"I hope the participants enjoyed the day and playing but thought about what they were playing for."

The goal of the tournament was to raise money for each chapter's philanthropies, the Flinthills Bread Basket and the Children's Cancer Research fund.

"It was good time," said Kelly Maze, sophomore in pre-nursing and member of Tri-Delt.

"I hope participants felt like they were able to use their abilities in supporting people that are aren't able to be as active as us."

Maze said her favorite part of the tournament was at the very beginning.

"All the teams were there and everyone was there," she said.

"It was great to see the interaction between the teams."

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Sorority sponsors girl scout campout



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Applying face paint to a girl scout, Kari Parker, freshman in open-option, runs the hair salon and make-over station during the Camp Jam at Kappa Delta. Camp Jam was one of the activities the sorority did with the girls during the Kappa Delta Kampout, which included 51 girl scouts in grades four through six.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Face painting, juggling and constructing paper airplanes were just some of the activities local girl scouts participated in Friday.

Kappa Delta sorority hosted their second annual indoor sleepover for girl scouts from Manhattan, Junction City, Council Grove and Wamego areas. There were 50 girls who attended from fourth, fifth or sixth grades.

"They were all young girls, and they could get kind of crazy," said Macy Wendler, freshman in apparel design. "We were loaded with activities. We had something to do pretty much the entire time."

The night kicked off with the Camp Jam, which was where the girls did many activities within 45 minutes and were judged at the end.

"The whole purpose of it was to be creative and work with one another," said Trini Najera, sophomore in mass communications. "There was a huge variety of the different things they came up with."

One of the activities was having the girls say what they thought the best girl scout was, said Najera, who was one of two judges.

"It was really, really fun to see what they came up with them and to see what it meant to be the perfect girl scout," she said. "Each one had their own uniqueness, which made it really hard to choose which one was better."

Najera said the Camp Jam portion was something the girl scouts enjoyed.

"You could tell they had a lot of fun especially by how much energy they had by how they presented it and how they were involved in everything," she said.

Jenny Danenberg, junior in history and girl scout chair for the sorority, said the campfire was fun for the sorority members since she was able to see her sisters act silly.

Kappa Deltas taught the girl scouts a skit that the the girls preformed at the campfire, she said.

To end the evening, they all watched "The Incredibles," Danenberg said.

"We wore them out pretty bad," she said. "Five minutes into the movie they were sleeping."

Kappa Delta patches were given to the girl scouts before they left.

"It was a lot more fun than I expected," Wendler said. "They really had a good time."

SGA directs renters' rights information booth

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association is sponsoring an informational booth for student tenants.

The purpose of the booth is to make students more aware of their rights as renters in Manhattan and of a free inspection program Manhattan Fire Department provides.

Matthew King, junior in political science and chair of the governmental relations committee, said the idea for the booth originated in governmental relations and now has Senate-wide support.

The booth will have a presentation board with details about the rental inspection program in Manhattan and contact information for the program, and states that the program is free of charge.

"We feel because of these three things, this program should be heavily utilized," he said. "However, it is not, and we see that as a problem.

"There are several things that may seem fine with rental properties, but a lot of times students don't realize the safety hazards some of these things pose."

There will be pamphlets defining common code violations from the city. A handout summarizing the pamphlet will also be available.

King said all volunteers are knowledgeable about the subject, so they will be able to answer any questions that students may have.

Nacole Boan, junior in political science and member of governmental relations committee, is a volunteer with the booth.

Boan said she is hoping the booth will serve as an outlet to students.

"We want students to know that if they are having problems with their house, they have a number they can contact so the problem will be alleviated," she said.

If you go

Renter information

What: Ask questions about rental inspections and renters' rights.
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Provisional ballots could change election results

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election results will become official today, which is the canvass of the election.

The canvass is when provisional ballots are considered to be counted.

Rich Vargo, Riley County clerk, said there are about 80 ballots that will be considered, which could change the election results for City Commission.

Results from Tuesday's election showed the third seat for Commission is still in contention.

If the results stay the same, Jayme Morris-Hardeman will take the seat.

Morris-Hardeman finished the race five votes ahead of Jim Sherow and 14 votes ahead of Sam Robinson. Any of those three could have enough votes from the provisional ballots today.

A provisional ballot is cast when a voter is not on the list of registered voters at a particular polling place. Most of the time people just go to wrong polling location, Vargo said.

"That's what we go back and research between elections, and the canvass is to see who are registered voters," he said.

Provisional ballots in consideration will go before the Board of County Commissioners at 10 a.m. today at the Board of County Commissioners room in the Riley County Courthouse. It is open to the public.

Vargo said provisional ballots changed the results for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board race six years ago.

Morris-Hardeman said she is ready to know for sure who won the seat.

"I've been anxious for weeks now," she said. "I really thought it would be over on Tuesday and we'd know. It's been a very tense week."

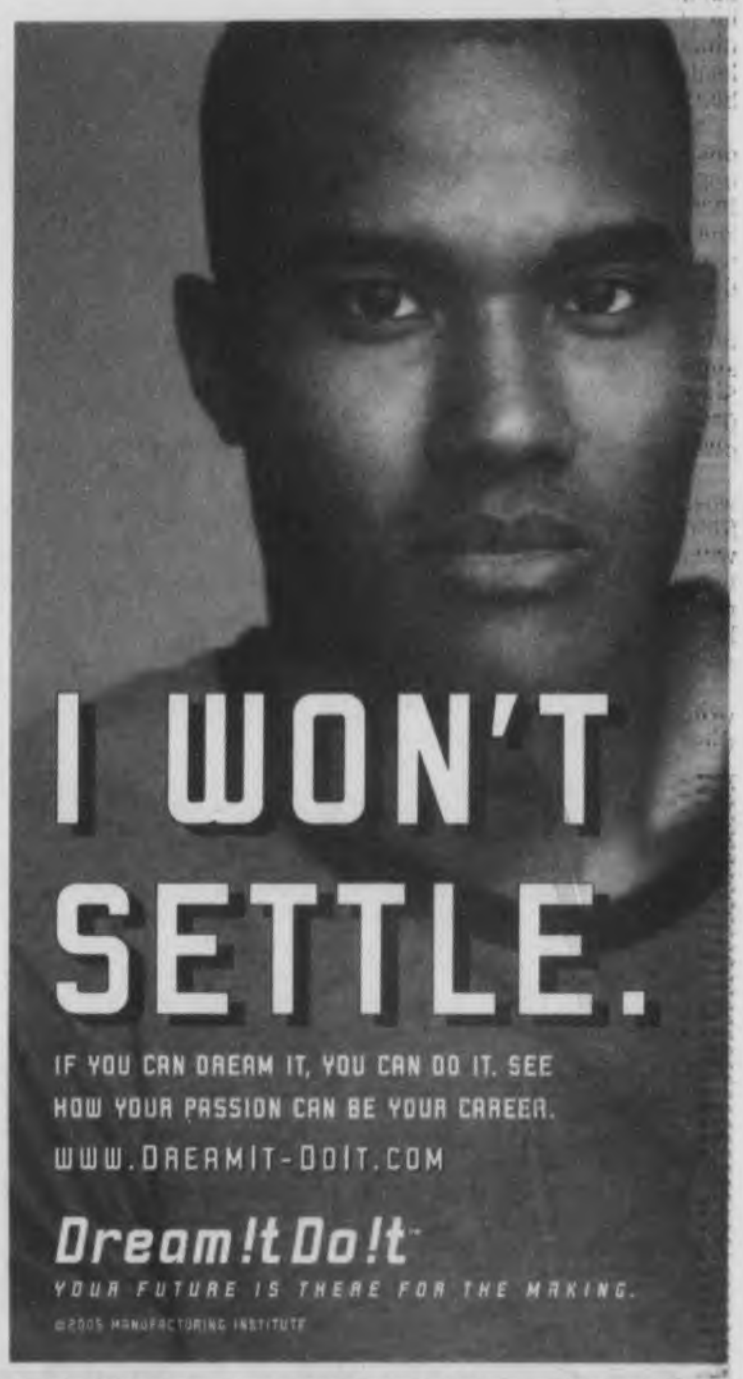
Sherow said the marriage amendment on the ballot made the elections different than normal, so there was no way to know what to expect.

"It was just out of character with all other general elections," he said. "There was no way to anticipate what would happen."

Fast facts

Commission seats in contention

- Jayme-Morris-Hardeman 3,483 votes
- Jim Sherow 3,478 votes
- Sam Robinson 3,469 votes



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Cardinals to keep quiet until successor chosen

By William J. Kole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – Pilgrims gazed forlornly at the third-floor window where Pope John Paul II traditionally appeared on Sundays, and cardinals held to their vow of public silence ahead of next week's secret vote on a successor.

The cardinals who celebrated Masses around Rome confined their remarks to tightly scripted homilies after pledging Saturday to make no more public statements betraying their thinking before selecting a new leader for the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics.

Mourning pilgrims and curious tourists lined up in a pelting rain to visit St. Peter's Basilica, where John Paul was laid to rest Friday alongside the remains of other popes through the ages.

Throughout his 26-year pontificate, John Paul gave public audiences on Wednesdays and Sundays, greeting the faithful from his third-floor window overlooking the square.

His last public appearance was March 30, three days before he died at the age of 84, when he made a dramatic attempt to say a few words but managed only a raspy sound, his mouth open and his face contorted in pain.

"It's really sad to look up the window and know he won't be there anymore," said Melica Ventura, 25, of El Salvador.

Catholics around the world packed churches Sunday in tribute to John Paul.

Even the tiny church in reclusive communist North Korea – where the official state media was three days late to announce the pope's passing – held a Mass attended by about 100 faithful.

At the Vatican, the grotto deep beneath the basilica holding John Paul's body remained closed, and the Holy See was expected to say Monday when it would reopen.

Keeping it shut was seen as a way to empty the Eternal City of the huge throngs of pilgrims who converged on the capital for the pope's funeral.

By Sunday, most appeared to have left, but there were still large knots of hangers-on, many from John Paul's native Poland.

They read Polish newspapers and formed a long line outside a Polish confessional at St. Peter's, one of several that offer the faithful a chance to confess in various languages.

Poles also gathered for Sunday Mass at St. Stanislav, a Polish church in Rome, where they made "a connection of sorrow and also of hope for a better future," said Martin Kotas of Krakow, Poland.

Cardinal Camillo Ruini, the late pope's vicar for Rome, celebrated a late afternoon Mass for the pontiff at St. Peter's.

Earthquake strikes near Indonesia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia – A strong, undersea earthquake hit Sunday near the Indonesian island of Sumatra, causing people to flee their homes in fear of a tsunami like the one that devastated the island in December, seismologists said.

The 6.8-magnitude tremor's epicenter was about 70 miles southwest of Padang, a city in western Sumatra, the Hong Kong Observatory said. The temblor was not strong enough to cause a tsunami, meteorologists said.

"Many people in Padang are panicking," said Yusuf, an official from Indonesia's Geophysics and Meteorology Agency who uses only one name.

"People have left their houses, especially those living on the coast."

Tremors from the earthquake were felt in several areas surrounding the Malaysian city of Kuala Lumpur, national meteorological chief Chow Kok Kee told TV 3 news.

The quake was recorded at 5:29 p.m. in the Kepulauan Mentawai region, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

There have been no reports of damage, USGS spokeswoman Clarice Ransom said.

Sumatra was devastated by the Dec. 26 tsunami and earthquake that killed nearly 183,000 people in 11 countries and left another 129,000 missing.

Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, was the hardest hit with at least 126,000 people killed and more than 500,000 left homeless.

The region has experienced regular aftershocks since.

On March 28, an 8.7-magnitude quake hit a string of islands off Sumatra, killing at least 647 people.

House majority leader Tom DeLay's ethics questioned

By Lou Kesten
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The No. 3 Republican in the Senate said Sunday that embattled House Majority Leader Tom DeLay needs to answer questions about his ethics and "let the people then judge for themselves."

Sen. Rick Santorum's comments seem to reflect the nervousness among congressional Republicans about the fallout from the increased scrutiny into DeLay's way of doing business. One of DeLay's GOP colleagues in the House called him an "absolute embarrassment" and doubted DeLay would last as majority leader.

DeLay, R-Texas, has been dogged in recent months by reports of possible ethics violations. There have been questions about his overseas travel, campaign payments to family members and his connections to lobbyists who are under investigation.

"I think he has to come forward and lay out what he did and why he did it and let the people then judge for themselves," said Santorum, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

"But from everything I've heard, again, from the comments and responding to those, is everything he's done was according to the law," Santorum told ABC's "This Week."

"Now you may not like some of the things he's done," Santorum said. "That's for the people of his district to decide, whether they want to approve that kind of behavior or not."

DeLay's spokesman, Dan Allen, told The Associated Press on Sunday that the congressman "looks forward to the opportunity of sitting down with the ethics committee chairman and ranking member to get the facts out and to dispel the fiction and innuendo that's being launched at him by House Democrats and their liberal allies."

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Democrats criticize nominee

By Siobhan McDonough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ahead of a contentious confirmation hearing, Democrats on Sunday sharpened their criticism of President Bush's nominee to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, saying John Bolton has a poor record as a policy-maker and little regard for the world body.

But the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Bolton was the president's "instrument of reform" for the United Nations and that his bluntness should not disqualify him from serving.

Lugar said he would vote to confirm Bolton, but committee Democrats who appeared on the Sunday talk shows said they expected to go against the president.

The committee, with a 10-8 Republican majority, planned a Monday morning hearing on Bolton, who has served in the past three Republican administrations and has been one of the strongest conservative voices on foreign affairs.

Senate Democrats have circulated a portion of a two-year-old Senate Intelligence Committee report questioning whether Bolton pressured a State Department intelligence analyst who tried to tone down language in a 2002 speech on Cuba.

In that speech, Bolton said Cuba was trying to develop biological weapons and was transferring its technical expertise to countries hostile to the United States.

At the time, some officials said the information should not have been publicly disclosed. Cuba has denied the weapons allegation.

Bolton, the undersecretary of state for arms control and international security, has stirred controversy because of his gruffness, occasional outbursts, opposition to a number of treaties and outspoken criticism of the United Nations.

"I appreciate that many people have views about John Bolton's personality, his bluntness, the way that he handles himself," Lugar told CNN's "Late Edition."

"These are not, in my judgment, disqualifiers for a presidential nominee who is going to the U.N. to create reform," Lugar said.

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told CNN he would not vote to confirm Bolton. He said at a time when the president is relying more on U.N. cooperation with U.S. efforts in the Sudan and the Middle East, "I think it's a bad idea to have a man there who doesn't have much regard for the U.N."

When Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada was asked if he would consider joining a filibuster on the president's nominee, he told CBS's "Face the Nation" he didn't know.

Royal newlyweds enjoy honeymoon

By Michael McDonough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prince Charles and Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, emerged from their honeymoon estate Sunday to attend a small church service with about 200 villagers who braved blustery winds to greet the royal newlyweds.

Driving into the Crathie Parish Church, the couple waved to crowds as they pulled their silver Audi off to the side of the chapel and entered.

Locals waved and snapped pictures.

Prince Charles wore a tartan kilt.

His bride wore a matching fuchsia hat and coat.

"I think she's lovely," said Lynn Hutchings, 56, a nurse visiting her sister in the Scottish highlands.

"I didn't think he should marry her, but I've changed my opinion."

Robbie Middleton, a lay preacher, delivered Sunday's sermon, which focused on tuning into one's spirituality and did not refer to the wedding.

"I wish them every happiness and a fulfilled life together," Middleton said after the service.

Charles and Camilla shook hands and chatted with villagers after the sermon and then returned to their honeymoon estate.

Denise Glover, a 61-year-old housewife, congratulated the prince, saying, "I'm sure you'll be very happy."

The prince replied, "Yes, she is a remarkable lady."

The long-awaited wedding – the second for both – sanctioned a relationship that has spanned more than 30 years and was blamed by some for breaking up the prince's marriage to the late Princess Diana, who died in a 1997 car accident in Paris.

Charles and Camilla – officially the Duke and Duchess of Rothesay when they are in Scotland – are staying at Birkhall, a cozy hunting lodge he inherited from his grandmother.

The prince, who spent his first honeymoon aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean, and Camilla are expected to stay about 10 days on the estate.

The prince has described the early 18th-century home on the royal Balmoral estate as "a unique haven of coziness and character."

He reportedly learned to fish in the River Muick, which flows at the bottom of Birkhall's sloping garden.

Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, bought Birkhall in the 19th century, and it became the Balmoral residence of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who died in 2002, leaving it to Charles.

The prince's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, spent some of her honeymoon there after her marriage to Prince Philip.

Pakistan embassy employee's family pleads for his release

By Sameer N. Yacoub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The family of a Pakistani embassy employee kidnapped in Baghdad appealed Sunday for his captors to release him, and al-Qaeda's ally in Iraq claimed to have kidnapped and killed a senior police official.

The kidnappings came as Iraq's most feared terrorist organization issued an Internet statement rejecting any efforts by the new government to make peace.

Malik Mohammed Javed, a consular and community affairs employee at Pakistan's embassy, went miss[illegible]g in Baghdad on Saturday after leaving home to pray at a mosque, officials said.

The previously unknown Omar bin Khattab group claimed responsibility for his kidnapping, and Javed called the embassy to say his abductors had not harmed him, Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Ministry spokesman Jalil Abbas Jilani said he had no information about the group. There have been no reports of a group by that name existing in Iraq.

The kidnappers' demands were not immediately clear.

Possibly anticipating a demand for Islamabad to close its embassy in Baghdad, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said, "We will neither withdraw our embassy staff nor close the mission."

Javed's son appealed to his father's kidnappers to release him, saying the family was in pain.

"Everyone is crying here," Bilal Malik, 20, told The Associated Press by telephone. "My father has done nothing wrong. He was only going to offer his prayers. They are Muslims. They should release our father who is also a Muslim."

The kidnapping comes nine months after insurgents abducted and killed two Pakistanis working for a Kuwaiti company in Iraq. Their abductors had demanded that Pakistan promise not to send any troops to Iraq.

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VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 26- May 15. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 18.

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WHEEL | Student competes against Big 12 opponents



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Lindahl, junior in management, watches other contestants playing on the Wheel of Fortune before her turn Saturday. Wheel of Fortune taped the "Big 12 College Week" shows for three days, taping five different episodes each day.

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The group of K-State audience members, one of the larger student groups there, exceeded 50 supporters.

Lauren Lindahl, junior in management, was K-State's representative and competitor. In order to appear on the show, Lindahl and the other contestants had to go through an auditioning process, which landed the best 15 on TV.

Lindahl said she was pleasantly surprised by the turnout of K-State support.

"It was good to see so many purple shirts in the audience," she said.

Amidst the sea of purple were Lindahl's mother, father, sister and brother, along with a handful of her close friends. Her mother, Kim Lindahl, was enormously proud of her oldest child.

"I was so excited for her and glad that she was having fun," she said. "They all did great."

Reflecting back on her performance, Lindahl said she was nervous the morning of the event, but she then became calmer once the show had finally begun.

"I think I did well," she said. "It definitely wasn't the best I could have done, but I can't complain because I came out with more than I went in with."

Though the outcome of the games cannot be revealed until the day the show airs, Lindahl admits that once she got caught up in everything that was going on, she made a few "stupid mistakes," which can be expected for contestants on high-pressure game shows.

However, there are other, more costly mistakes that she could have made.

Sajak said that through his more than 20 years of experience, he has noticed a common trend in many contestants.

"The key to the game is to buy vowels," he said. "Almost every show, someone loses because they didn't buy a vowel."

Regardless of who won, Lindahl said that the competition was good. She competed against David Ettenger from the University of Colorado and Michael Gilbert from Oklahoma State University. She found them very encouraging with good sportsmanship.

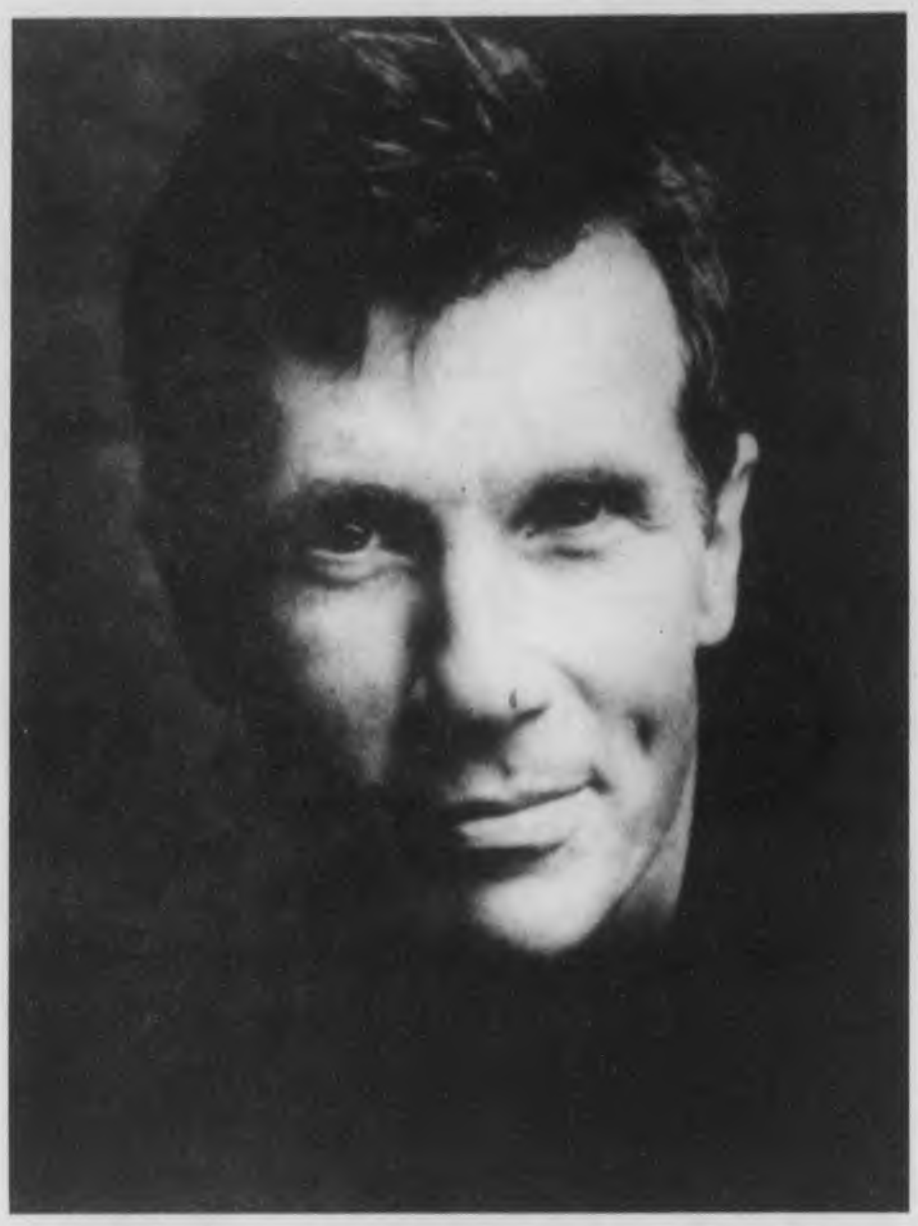
"We were all good players, and the hardest thing was the luck of the wheel," Lindahl said.

Her favorite part of the experience was the people she met and the prizes she won.

"All the students were really nice, and we were all in the same boat," she said. "It was a really good experience."

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INSIDE

Results remain the same in commission race

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Jim Sherow only needed six votes more than Jayme Morris-Hardeman to take the third City Commision seat and Sam Robinson could have won with 15 votes, the results stayed the same.

In fact, Morris-Hardeman pulled ahead with 3,514 votes, 17 more than Sherow, who received 3,497 votes. Robinson gained some votes to come within in two of Sherow, with 3,495 votes.

Rich Vargo, Riley County clerk, said if a recount is desired, it must be requested by 5 p.m. today.

"It went real smooth," Vargo said.

Morris-Hardeman said she is relieved everything is finalized.

"I'm very excited to get started," she said.

The new commissioners have an orientation meeting tonight and will be sworn in April 19.

Besides Morris-Hardeman, Tom Phillips will be taking office, and Mark Hatesohl will continue as a city commissioner.

Part of her success came from student support, which may have made the difference in the election, Morris-Hardeman said.

At the top of her agenda is the quality of rentals, Morris-Hardeman said. Downtown redevelopment will also be important.

"I think we need to look at safety of rental programs," Morris-Hardeman said. "I think it's time to start studying the options for rental inspections."

Robinson said she has no regrets.

"I really enjoyed myself and learned a lot," she said. "Of course I was disappointed, but not discouraged."

The closeness of the election made it fun, Robinson said.

"I spent less money than any other candidate and came within 19 votes," she said. "This election should remind us all how important every vote is and that just a few people can make a difference."

Did you know?

Final commission results

- Tom Phillips 4,061
- Mark Hatesohl 3,977
- Jayme Morris-Hardeman 3,514
- Jim Sherow 3,497
- Sam Robinson 3,495
- Brad McCune 3,072

Source: www.co.riley.ks.us

Student arrested on rape charge

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department officers arrested K-State student Aaron Darks Saturday afternoon on a charge of rape.

Darks, 19, is a freshman in open option.

He redshirted as a linebacker for the K-State football team last season.

Darks was released from the team prior to the start of spring practice for a violation of team rules.

Although he is still listed on the university data base, Darks withdrew from all of his courses earlier this year, according to a news release from K-State Sports Information.

Darks' bond was set at $25,000.

A sentencing date has not yet been set.

Cookin' up somethin' special





Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Tajchman, 12, from Junction City, grates a carrot while Karen Arnold, host of the show "Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" supervises during a break from filming the show at Bob Dole Hall. "Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" is a show focused on lessons in food, kitchen safety and good nutrition.

Kids TV show teaches cooking, promotes nutrition; DVD coming soon

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are "Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" in a kitchen in Dole Hall.

Three K-State organizations partnered to produce 104 five- to 10-minute "Kids a Cookin'" shows of children preparing simple recipes with host Karen Arnold, who tosses in a lesson on food and kitchen safety or good nutrition. Now in the works is a DVD that includes segments on exercise and a related field trip. Part of "Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" was filmed Monday and the rest will be filmed on April 18.

"It's been a way to teach kids basic cooking skills," said Kathy Walsten, nutrition educator with the Family Nutrition Program. "This year's project has been to make a DVD with lessons that go along with new recipes."

K-State Research and Extension's Family Nutrition Program, the Department of Communications and the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center work together to select the recipes, write the scripts and film and edit the tape.

Children from across the state audition to be on the program. Each child selected is usually featured on two shows preparing two different recipes, which range from Apple Slice Pancakes and Pita Pocket Salad to Potato Chip Chicken Fingers and Ice Cream in a Bag. The children read the recipes, add and combine the ingredients and taste the food at the end of the segment.

Sarah Tajchman, 12, auditioned last year after hearing a friend talk about "Kids a Cookin'." She has made five recipes for the shows and sometimes fixes the recipes again at home.

"I like to cook, and I'm in 4-H," she said. "I enjoy acting."

Arnold said she works well with the children.

"For the most part, the kids do a fantastic job," Arnold said. "It's usually something new for them."

Arnold, a mother of four, said she was chosen as the show's host because of her "mom-ness." Her favorite recipe from the show is the Farmer's Market Salsa.

"A lot of the recipes I use with my family," she said.

The shows, which air on Smoky Hill Public Television at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays, are compiled onto DVDs and VHS tapes and used in classrooms, after-school programs and even nursing homes across Kansas. They are produced in English and

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Karen Arnold
PROGRAM HOST

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Political language key topic in Douglas lecture

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The encouragement of an ownership society is no longer the great motivating notion it once was.

"Since most people understand that as wealth becomes more concentrated, so too does political power. The really key question is whether Bush's rhetoric can succeed in promoting an uncritical view of ownership," said Stephen Douglas, emeritus professor at the University of Illinois, in a Lou Douglas Lecture on Monday.

Douglas, whose father the lecture series is named for, gave the final lecture in the year-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the series.

A plaque honoring Lou Douglas and the donors who have made the lecture series possible was unveiled prior to the lecture. The plaque will be permanently mounted in the foyer of Forum Hall within a few weeks.

Stephen Douglas asked the audience to explore with him the political language to which they had been exposed in recent months.

"The importance of language in politics is fairly obvious," he said.

Douglas credited the professor Murray Edelman for alerting him to political language.

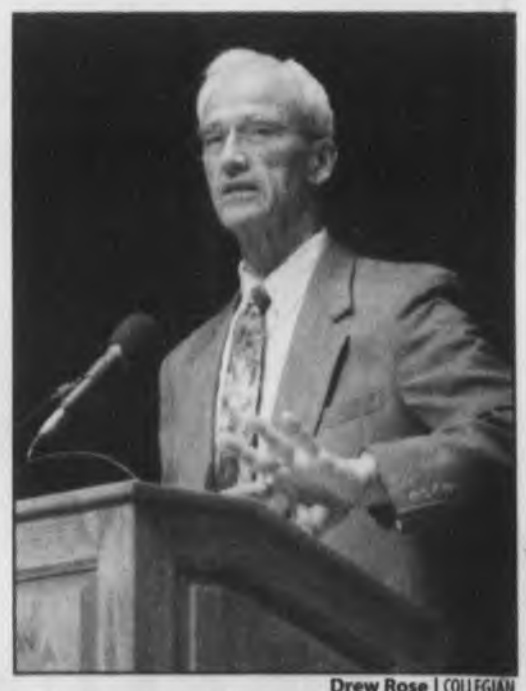
Douglas said ownership in society appeals to some more than others.

"My further observation is that the appeal of ownership has momentum in American society and culture," he said.

Douglas said the current ownership campaign under President Bush is aimed at Social Security reform.

"The failure of the administration to address

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Stephen A. Douglas speaks Monday evening at the Lou Douglas Lecture Series in Forum Hall. Douglas, son of Lou Douglas, graduated from K-State in 1960. He went on to earn his Ph. D. in political science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Today

High 60
Low 47

Wednesday

High 62
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Disgraced Cardinal
Cardinal Bernard Law, whose failures to stop sexually abusive priests sparked the worst crisis in American church history, led a Mass for thousands mourning Pope John Paul II at St. Peter's Basilica on Monday after police whisked away a victim protesting outside. Law celebrated the Mass without disruption.

Jobs for guns program
Hundreds of Palestinian gunmen have signed pledges to halt violence in exchange for government jobs, and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas hopes to bring more militants on board, Palestinian officials said. The new program is meant to counter complaints that Abbas is doing little to control the armed groups.

Man caught at Capitol
Police on Monday tackled and forcibly dragged away a man dressed in black and carrying two suitcases who had stationed himself in front of the west side of the U.S. Capitol. The midday incident — which occurred during one of Washington's busiest tourist times — had forced police to evacuate that side of the Capitol.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for summer and fall 2005 semesters for **students with 35 or more credit hours.**

The Vernon Larson Lecture, "Thailand, the Land of Smiles," is at 12:30 p.m. today in the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

An international fashion show is from 7 to 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

"I Still Worship Zeus" is from 7 to 9:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 room.

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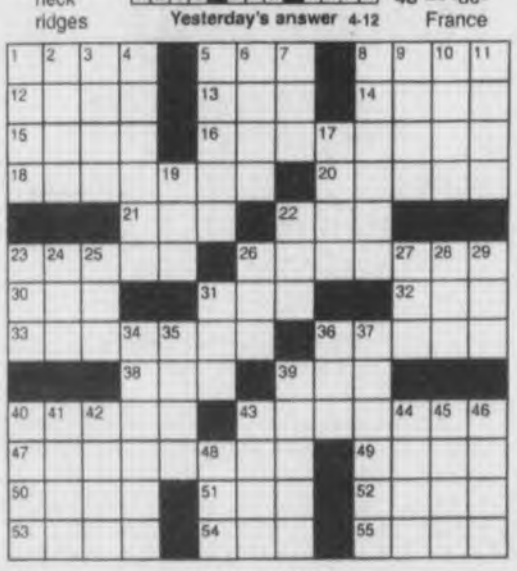
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8 Auctioneer's cry
12 Hodgepodge
13 "A mouse!"
14 Pat on the buns?
15 Small stream
16 Behind
18 Sending out
20 Wards (off)
21 Disturbance
22 Numerical prefix
23 Loved ones
26 Deputy's task
30 Bobby of hockey fame
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25 Jackie's second mate
26 Binge
27 "— been had!"
28 Little louse
29 Petrol
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34 Women
35 Reykjavik's land (abbr.)
36 Calendar hdg.
37 Frank topper
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Yesterday's answer 4-12



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STREET TALK

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW CLOCK TOWER?



Kearns

"I don't really think it's necessary, but I guess it's all right."

Jim Kearns
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



Keeven

"I think it looks like a satellite dish."

Michelle Keeven
THIRD YEAR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Rogers

"It looks in the way on the sidewalk."

Ashleigh Rogers
THIRD YEAR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Detrick

"I was just surprised that they would put it there. It looks kind of out of place."

Kristin Detrick
SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Akers

"It's nice to have the time there, but other than that I don't think it's too great."

Erik Akers
SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN



Ross

"I don't know. I'm kind of curious as to why they want a new clock."

Cameron Ross
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Rokey

"I think it looks all right, but the top looks kind of funny."

Tara Rokey
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION



Deforest

"It's nice, I guess. It's nice that you can tell the time."

Gabe Deforest
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION



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"They shouldn't have put the sundial on top of it."

Sean Page
SECOND YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE



Grauer

"I don't understand the point of it. It's kind of neat looking, but it's in the way."

Laura Grauer
FRESHMAN IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND PRE-PHARMACY



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 8

■ At 9:45 a.m., Michael Cook, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Jeremy Baker, 722 Deibler Place, was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Jenna Ellwood, Edmond, Okla., was arrested for failure to comply by the duties of a driver. No bond was set.
■ At 5:24 p.m., David Garcia, 1900 Columbine Court, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $139.
■ At 6:35 p.m., William Meza, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $6,000.
■ At 7:30 p.m., Jason Ferreira, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.

Saturday, April 9

■ At 12:45 a.m., Anthony Jackson, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Dralinn Burks, 1980 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Tracey Conway, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, No. 12, was arrested for assault of a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:09 a.m., Paul Hart, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Justin Campbell, 1114 Fremont St., No. 9, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
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■ At 2:02 p.m., Terina Johnson, 2904 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 10 p.m., Joseph Arb, 1819 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $140.
■ At 10 p.m., Becky Brenner, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Justin Johnson, 2004 Lilac Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Douglas Chapman, 508 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

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■ At 2:40 a.m., Bryce Wheeler, 601 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Christine Cleary, 328 Holly Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $79.
■ At 4:20 a.m., Zachary Blue, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:50 a.m., Crystal Strandberg, 814 N. 4th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:52 a.m., Jill Zimmerman, Holton, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 11 a.m., Lon Wilks, 800 N Manhattan, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $99.
■ At 11:45 a.m., Kristen Saberi, 1114 Bertrand St., No. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.

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■ At 2:30 a.m., Brian Theleman, 520 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

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■ **Union Program Council** meets at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Station. Everyone is welcome to attend.
■ **Résumé and interview tips** are available from 7 to 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

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Obesity rates steadily increasing

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sugar-coat it, super-size it and stick it in the deep fat fryer – it's getting harder to eat healthy in a world that values the value meal.

Recent studies done by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment have shown an exponential increase of people suffering from obesity and weight gain.

Since 1992, obesity has increased 70 percent among adults in Kansas. Now, almost one in five adults in the state could be labeled as "obese." Researchers have also estimated that almost two-thirds of the adult population in Kansas is overweight.

While Kansas does not have the worst obesity rate in the country, the state average is almost equal to the national average. George Wang, assistant professor of human nutrition at K-State, said there has also been a surprising increase of children 18 and under that are battling weight problems.

"The trend is that people are getting more and more heavy and more and more overweight," Wang said.

Wang, who is currently working on research involving obesity and hormone levels, described how recent studies have shown that people who suffer from obesity run the risk of severe health problems, including heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

For those needing to lose weight fast, the Atkins diet has enticed millions with its rich protein option. Kathy Grunewald, professor of human nutrition at K-State, chuckled when she recalled that the "fad" of the high protein diet seems to resurface every 10 years and was even popular when she was in college.

"It's a nice drop of weight in the first few weeks," Grunewald said. "It really gives people an incentive."

Looking at weight issues, it is hard to determine if people fall into the category of obese or overweight.

Many scientists define obesity by a person's body mass index, which can be found by dividing the individual's weight in kilograms by height in meters squared. But some wonder if obesity should be defined in different terms.

"The conflicts are, should we use these equations or use body fats?" Grunewald said. "And then some say obesity isn't the problem, it's physical fitness, and it just keeps on going."

But as obesity and weight control become more of an issue, people just don't seem to have time to deal with it.

"We are extremely busy – we have step-parents and stepchildren and that takes time, and we end up not taking care of ourselves," Grunewald said.

And in a society that idolizes up the thin and the beautiful, Americans get mixed signals when they pass a dozen fast-food restaurants and tell themselves to indulge.

"We watch MTV, dancing and Miss America, and we're caught between what we do and what we idolize," Grunewald said.

Emilee Belknap, senior in dietetics, has learned from her courses in nutrition and dietetics that a lack of exercise and a complacent culture can combine for an unhealthy mix.

"Things are just getting more convenient," Belknap said.

The purified simple sugars found in everyone's favorite candies, cookies and cake have increased almost 10 percent in the average American's diet in the past 10 years, Wang said.

Grunewald, who has worked as a dietitian and nutritionist in the past, said that when she sits down with someone who is fighting weight problems, she tries to make goals that are feasible.

"I analyze what they're doing and suggest changes," Grunewald said. "We figure out something that works for them."

If struggling with weight control, Wang said that cutting back on what you eat could give faster, more satisfying results.

"Never eat over full," Wang said. "Just stop – that's enough."

Speaker says Social Security system safe

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking to the Riley County Democrats, Max Skidmore, professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, explains his plan to improve Social Security. Skidmore discussed Bush's plan, presented his own and answered questions from the audience at Valentino's.

An adviser to Congressman Dennis Moore has made assurances that the current Social Security system is in no danger.

Max Skidmore, nationally and internationally recognized authority on Social Security and Medicare, addressed the monthly meeting of the Riley County Democrats on Monday, attempting to quell fears that current Social Security provisions would not adequately cover current and upcoming retirees.

Skidmore said that often the fears of citizens are exaggerated due to government propaganda and "pessimistic projections that don't normally materialize."

"During the first few Clinton years, they (researchers) predicted we were going to have a deficit," he said. "Well, they couldn't see far in the future, because we quickly had a surplus."

He said that the projections that predict a bankruptcy of Social Security are false because they "cook the books" by purposefully choosing unlikely economic scenarios and catastrophes.

Audience questions included concerns about Baby Boomer-compensation, overall dependency ratios and inflation.

Skidmore said that Social Security always compensates for inflation, so a person cannot outlive his benefits and the system will never go bankrupt.

He later said that during the peak of Baby Boomer retirement in the year 2030, the conditions for the overall dependency ratio will be more favorable than now.

"In 1965, the proportion of the population in the workforce was 35 percent. Now it's 48 percent," he said. "Never again will the overall dependency ratio be as bad as it was in 1965."

He said that women entering and remaining in the workforce necessitates better conditions now or in the future than at any other point in our history.

The overall dependency ratio is the comparative percentage of the workforce versus dependents. This means that, currently in the United States, 48 percent of the population is paying into Social Security, up 13 percent from 1965.

Kathryn Focke, Riley County Democrats party chair, said last week's visits by Congressman Jim Ryun and Jim Lockhart of the Social Security Administration only told part of the story.

"We feel it's important for Riley Countians to hear the whole story on Social Security reform," she said.

"Frankly, we feel it's important to... explain how Bush's proposals would harm everyone, especially the 50-plus population."

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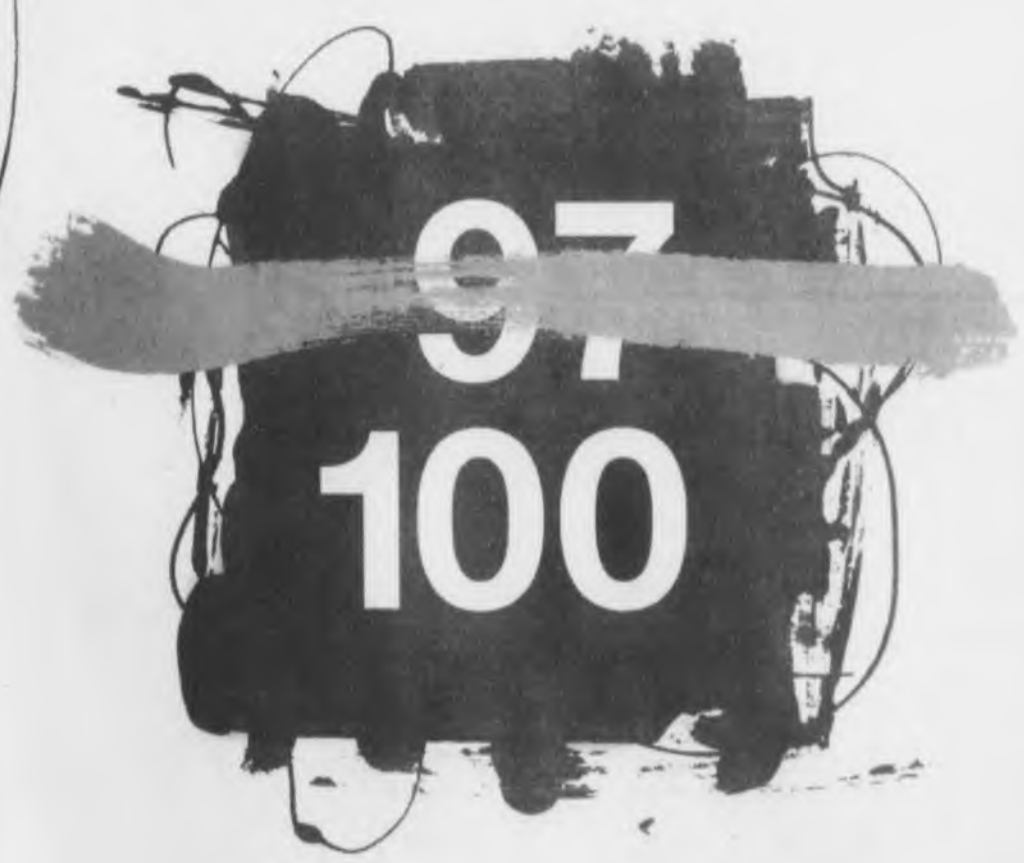
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TO THE POINT

Make healthy lifestyle part of daily habits

It's no secret that obesity in the United States is a huge problem that is reaching epidemic proportions.

The state of Kansas is no exception.

Since 1992, there has been a 70 percent increase in obesity among Kansas adults, and now, one in five are considered obese. Children are also becoming increasingly overweight.

Fast food, improper eating habits and lack of exercise are just some of the factors to blame for the nation's expanding waistline, and too often, college students fall into these traps.

It is sometimes easier to drive to a fast food restaurant for meals, and consequently, don't get important vitamins.

And once they put on those added pounds, exercise becomes less and less of a priority. Students should realize how easy it is to stay healthy.

There are hundreds of easy-to-make recipes specifically designed for people with little time or money who want to eat healthier: the perfect description of a college student.

And, as K-State students, the availability of one of the best student recreation centers in the Big 12 Conference is far too often ignored.

To reduce the risk of obesity, a simple rearrangement of your daily schedule can free up time to cook healthy foods and exercise properly. As always, tackling the problem before it exists is the best prevention method of all.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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GEEK WEEK

Superior technology

PC users suffer from low self-esteem, jealousy of Mac users



SCOTT SEEL

I've only read the first paragraph of Bill's "column" so far, and already I know I'll win this clash.

The mere fact that Bill wrote in the native language of Marlatt Hall should show you why PC lovers – or nerds, as the rest of the campus calls them – are way too weird to be right.

That being said, let me get this out of the way. Mr. Wall has a vast wealth of technical knowledge and know-how in this arena that I am simply not blessed with.

As a result, I will spend the majority of this column on cheap, personal attacks, but there will be some actual points made as well.

The crux of Bill's point is that Apples are overpriced and pretty but serve no practical purpose.

If gaming is your passion, it is true that a Mac probably isn't the best choice, though Blizzard Entertainment – the creator of the "Warcraft" and "Diablo" series as well as "Starcraft" – is a Macintosh company.

However, it is a misnomer to say that Macs, though rather pricey, have no practical usage.

If you know anyone who works in any sort of field related to graphic design, advertising, photography or journalism, the chances that they prefer Macintosh computers are much higher than the chances of your average leet-speaker getting laid.

At the very least, designers and journalists have a certain degree of professional respect for a Mac's capabilities.

I hope Bill remembers how useless Macintosh programs are the next time he reads a PDF with Adobe Acrobat, uses Photoshop to alter the pictures he took of that hot girl across the street who doesn't know his name or designs any sort of a layout in Quark.

All of those programs are either designed for or used heavily on Macintosh computers.

Yes, PC-geeks have their role in society. Believe it or not, I'm friends with a dozen or so – including my opponent on this issue – but their passion is misplaced. Certainly there are some very intelligent people in this world (read: Marlatt Hall) who have the time, created by a lack of social engagements, and technical know-how to create a program that will make your keyboard lights flash to the beat of your techno.

I want you to think about this: Bill argues that PCs are superior because they enable you to free your keyboard from its rhythm-less, monotone existence and make it free to beat to whatever weird, underground cut you happen to be jamming to at 3 a.m. while playing "Counterstrike" in your dorm room.

Lost in all of this is the hypocrisy of my opponent.

Nearly all the PC-nerds I know, despite all their talk of hating Macs, have a secret desire to own one.

Macintoshes fascinate them.

My friend Ryan – a computer programmer, Microsoft employee and diehard PC fan – owns two Macs and loves them.

My roommate – a computer engineering major and former Marlatt Hall resident – has told me many times of his desire to own a Mac.

Even our good friend Bill owns Macs, used to work as a Macintosh technician and would lose control of one or more bodily functions if gifted with a brand new G5.

But most importantly, don't let PC lovers come off so high-and-mighty when it comes to pirating music.

Some of the biggest pirates I know would also be amongst the biggest supporters of Bill's position. Think about mIRC.

So why do these PC lovers want Macs?

The same reason I love them, and the reason everyone else should, too.

They have personality.

Scott Seel wrote this column on the original ENIAC. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Apple a waste of marketshare; PCs offer more useful experience



BILL WALL

(The funny thing is Scott can't read this.)

Teh f|_||\|[\|\|y 7|-|i|\|g i5, 5c077 c4|\|'7 |234d 7|-|i5, but I bet most of you true PC-lovers can. Knowing how to read "leet-speak" – or even knowing what it is – shows the very start of the division of the computer world and the undeniable superiority of the PC.

Everyone is familiar with those "other" computers. They come in a variety of colors – gray and white – and have some fruit symbol on them: the Macintosh – the bane of the computer world.

Apple computer and all 3 percent of its market share are giving the other 97 percent of the computer world a bad name.

Mac users can best be described as a cult of Birkenstock wearing, hippie tree-huggers. They have their "pretty" computers that do "everything they want it to." Let me translate that for everyone: "I only check e-mail, write papers and steal music. I am a slave to aesthetics and I love using overpriced, overrated equipment."

Most Mac users only do the most basic of tasks. This isn't their fault; it's the computer itself. Try doing anything useful with your Mac, like programming a class project or creating a Web site.

I hope you have plenty of time and money on your hands, because you'll either have to buy new software or find a free program that won't work.

As for entertainment, the Mac isn't too bad if you only like to watch Quicktime movies. The Mac media player is just too stupid to learn how to read other types of movies. Have fun downloading.

The real meat of the entertainment sector for computers is the almighty game. When was the last time you heard anything about a Mac game even being in contention for "game of the year"?

Many games that are hits on the PC are just not made for the Mac. Most companies feel that since there are so few Macs capable of running their game, why bother making a Mac version?

This has hurt Macs more than anything else. History has shown that PC gamers drive the whole computer market, with Macs left in the digital dust.

Comparing the performance between – wait, did I just say comparing? There is no comparison. The fastest PC is nearly twice as fast as the fastest Mac.

Oh, and it costs only a third as much.

The PC simply reigns supreme. A multitude of applications make sure that you'll never be left in the dark when its 11:59 p.m. and a class project has to be in by midnight.

Anyone – yes, anyone – can create their own programs for the PC. One of my friends created a program to flash his keyboard lights with the beat of his music. And if you have trouble with one of the many PC programming languages, just make your own.

The PC has evolved from your grandma's beige behemoth. Now you can get them in as many different styles as there are colors in the 32-bit color scheme (4,294,967,296). Car lovers pimp their rides. PC lovers pimp their cases. Ground effects, case windows, carbon fiber – you name it, and it's a PC accessory.

Mac users: come to the light, for Mac is the darkness. Darkness leads to fear, and fear leads to suffering. With your help we can eradicate this vile plague from the entire earth. We all need do our part to save the world from poorly designed, overpriced, inferior equipment.

You all have nothing to fear. I promise we'll save the iPod.

LMAO. 5c077, j00 g07 pwn3d!!1!!1! Pwn3d 1i<3 4 n00b.

(Laughing My Ass Off. Scott, you got owned! Owned like a newb.)

Bill Wall owns 86 computers, 13 of which are sentient beings. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Voice your opinion on this clash topic at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



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To the guy that egged my car at University Commons: I've seen the tape. I know who you are.

If at first you don't succeed, keep on sucking till you do succeed.

The voters have spoken, and Kansans don't want Dick Cheney's lesbian daughter to marry Alan Keyes' lesbian daughter in our state.

David Liang: you're in college and you write for the Collegian. I would hope you have a reading level higher than a third grader.

Someone should poop on Elvis Achelpohl for dissing Harry Potter.

Yeah, I burnt that Duke hoodie, and I'd prefer if the Duke dude went back to North Carolina.

Hey, Elvis: go back to Graceland. Harry Potter rules.

Kerry lost, so you can take your stickers off your car now.

You know you're obsessed with Harry Potter when you have both the American and British versions of all five books.

I just saw the clock in the Union for the first time, and that is one ugly monstrosity.

So it's 9 p.m. on a Sunday night, and I'm sitting in a tent with a bunch of pagans eating Twizzlers and reading Kant by flashlight. I love college.

I thought it was a coincidence that Jeremiah Massey's three-point percentage was exactly the same number of minutes Travis Canby got to play this season.

I wanna be able to flex my boobs.

I hate Kappa Kappa Gamma.

You don't need to call the Fourum to tell me that as a lesbian I'm not welcome here at Kansas State. I'm already well aware of that.

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Historical lecture commemorates county anniversary

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some audience members may have thought they were listening to the real William Clark recall his famous expedition Monday at the Manhattan Public Library.

That was the goal of Ritchie Doyle, who dressed in period clothing and even colored his hair red to resemble Clark as he spoke.

The lecture is the first in a four-part series presented by the Missouri Humanities Council in partnership with the Manhattan Public Library and the Riley County Historical Society in observance of the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Doyle, as Clark, recollected the expedition's attempt to find a route to the Pacific Ocean across the Louisiana Purchase from May 1804 to September 1806.

Doyle cited weather delays, attempts to establish trust with Native Americans and encounters with bears as challenges the group faced along the way.

As they tried to navigate the "great maze" of the Rocky Mountains, Doyle said the help they received from Indian guides was invaluable.

One of those guides was the well-known Shoshone woman Sacajawea who helped the group communicate with Native Americans.

Lewis and Clark also endured criticism once they returned.

"Maybe we didn't find the best way," Doyle said, speaking as Clark. "But I'll tell you, we were shooting in the dark and we did the best we could."

He added that it was the maps made from the expedition that gave the United States claim to the land.

Doyle, who lives in Montana near the Lewis and Clark route, has spoken as the explorer more than 200 times, including once at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

He said it is important for people to learn about history.

"If we don't know our past, it's hard to know our path presently," Doyle said. "It helps us remember."

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said she was pleased with the lecture.

"It sort of marks the beginning of the beginning," Collins said. "The exploration of the Louisiana Purchase started the westward expansion that Riley County was a part of."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Ritchie Doyle gives his presentation, "Troubled Trust: Lewis and Clark's Legacy and the Indian Frontier," at the Manhattan Public Library on Monday. The program was presented to commemorate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Author takes audience into book

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Author Michael Cunningham read a passage from his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Hours" Monday at McCain Auditorium.

"The Hours" is a 1999 novel about author Virginia Woolf and characters who are affected by her book "Mrs. Dalloway." A movie version of the book starring Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep was made in 2002.

The selected passage featured the character of Laura Brown, a housewife who is unhappy with her ordinary and simple life.

Audience members said hearing Cunningham read his work brought the story to life and gave them insight into his book.

"You totally know how the characters are viewed by the writer," Helen West, junior in secondary education, said. "You see them differently than anyone else would see them when you read it, but when the author reads it, you see it as the author wanted it to be."

Dan Stahl, president of the English club Metaforum, which was responsible for bringing Cunningham to K-State, said he thought Cunningham was a charismatic speaker.

"I was really impressed with his ability to read, especially dialogue," Stahl, sophomore in English, said. "I preferred his rendition of it to Julianne Moore and John C. Reilly's."

Cunningham told the audience the character of Laura was based on his mother, as a tribute to her.

"She didn't feel like she succeeded. She stayed at home, she took care of the house incessantly," Cunningham said. "I think she felt she could have done more. She didn't feel like she was doing what she was put on this earth to do."

Cunningham said he wanted to show his mother that she accomplished more than she realized.

When asked how he kept Woolf from overshadowing the other characters in "The Hours," Cunningham said he had to make Woolf a character herself.

"I read and reread Virginia Woolf until I internalized my sense of her. I was always aware that I was writing about a fictionalized character named Virginia Woolf who was a creation of mine," Cunningham said.

The format of "The Hours" took several shapes before Cunningham settled on one. Cunningham said he first thought about writing about Woolf as she was writing "Mrs. Dalloway." Another idea was to have the story of Woolf on one page and the story of Mrs. Dalloway on the opposite page.

"I use this trial and error process when I want to write books that are smarter than I am," Cunningham said.

'Love Line' host to speak

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matters of love and sex will be the topic of conversation tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Drew Pinsky, known as Dr. Drew from the radio show "Love Line," which airs on KMKF-FM 101.5, will answer questions and give advice on a range of topics relating to love and sex.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for Union Program Council, said Dr. Drew was chosen because the students in UPC seemed intrigued.

"I know a lot of students listen to K-Rock and listen to his show every night," Hopper said.

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Clark Griffiths, UPC forums committee co-chair and senior in political science, said UPC likes to bring in people students have heard of and that is why they chose Dr. Drew.

After a brief introduction, Dr. Drew will open the floor for questions from the audience, Hopper said.

"It will be a lot like the actual show 'Love Line,'" he said.

Griffiths said he expects about 800 tickets to be sold, however, it will have to happen today.

"We're hoping to sell at the door because ticket sales have been a little slow," he said.



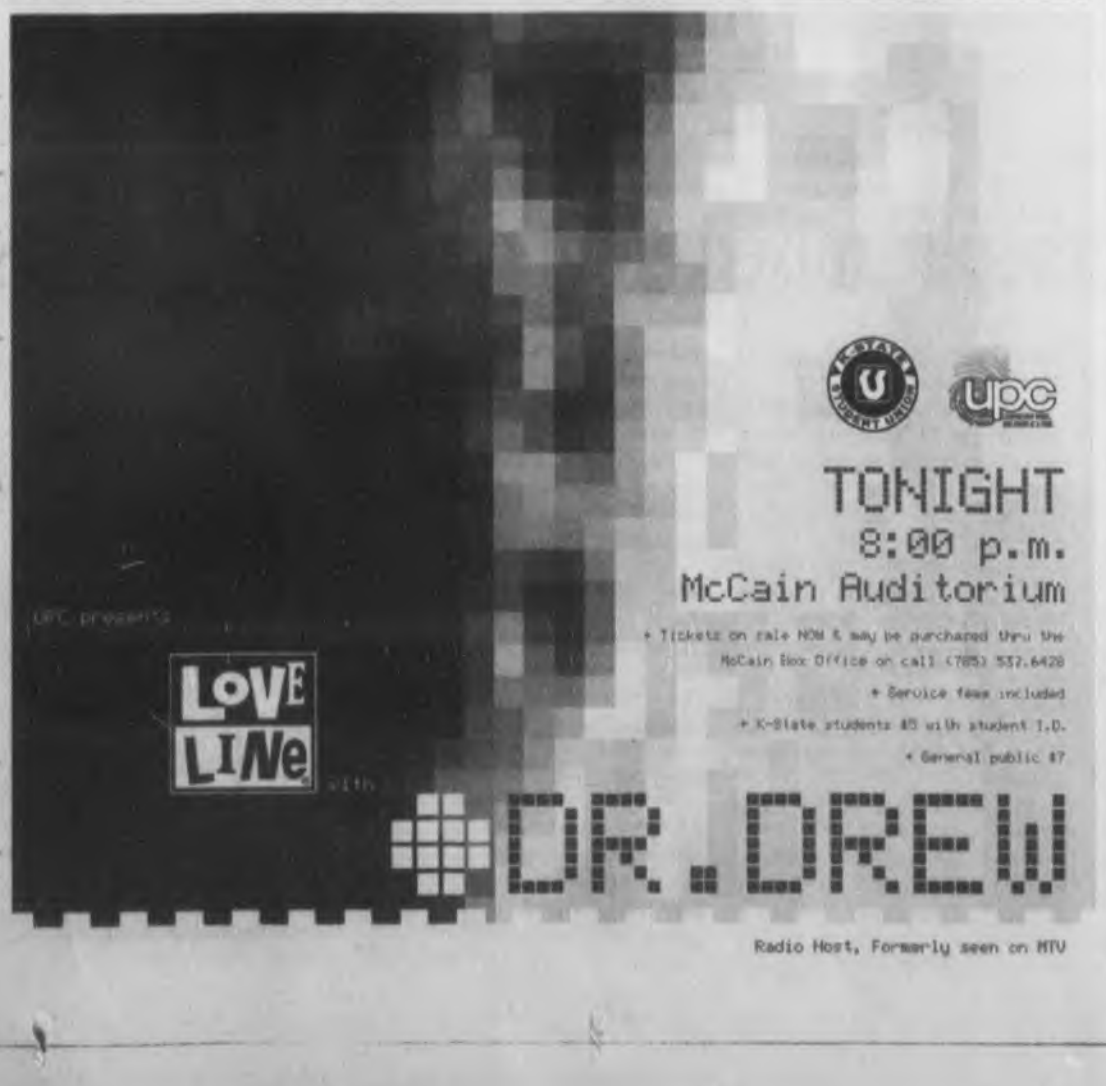
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Henson would bring life back to K-State as new assistant

K-State associate head coach Mike Miller was named the head coach at Eastern Illinois on Monday, which was a good move for Coach Miller.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

As the architect of a successful run with Texas State from 1995-2000, Miller was a logical choice to receive a head coaching job after his stay with the Wildcats the past five years (2001-05).

Who will head coach Jim Wooldridge hire as his new top assistant?

An easy and predictable choice would be making current assistant coach Jimmy Elgas the associate head coach. But that still leaves an opening on the K-State coaching staff.

A better solution for the Wildcats would be to go out and get someone with close ties to the program, someone from K-State's storied basketball past who could infuse new life into a program on the verge of being a major contender in the Big 12 Conference.

Someone like former Wildcat star Steve Henson.

A legend in the hearts and minds of hundreds of thousands of K-State basketball fans, Henson would bring a familiar face to the Wildcat sideline and would create a tie to the past that Wooldridge has been preaching about since the day he arrived at K-State.

Once called "K-State's stick of dynamite," Henson was from McPherson, Kan., and a guard for K-State from 1986-90, when K-State basketball was still a national powerhouse – a time when the Wildcats beat the Kansas Jayhawks.

Henson was an all-star, twice named honorable mention All-American and once a first team All-Conference selection, he left K-State with 21 school records and his name in the top 10 of 41 statistical categories. He also set 11 Big 8 records.

Henson sits atop the K-State record books in career steals (190), assists (582), assists per game (4.58), free throw percentage (.900) and three-point field goals made (240), and is K-State's fifth all-time leading scorer (1,655).

Henson has NBA experience – he was drafted in the second round by the Milwaukee Bucks and played six years with the Bucks, Atlanta Hawks, Portland Trailblazers and Detroit Pistons.

He has coaching experience. He was an assistant to another former K-Stater, Lon Kruger, at Illinois from 1999-2000, where he helped the Illini to a 22-10 record and trip to the NCAA Tournament second round. Henson also spent time with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks and at the University of South Florida. Now Henson coaches with Kruger at UNLV.

In their first year at UNLV, Kruger and Henson led the Runnin' Rebels to a 17-14 record and to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

It is obvious that this would be a great move for both sides.

K-State fans have clamored that the men's basketball team needs to create a tie to the history of the program – a history that includes 22 NCAA Tournament appearances, 16 Sweet Sixteens, eight Elite Eights, 17 conference championships and 60 first-team all-conference players.

Henson was a part of that history, and now it is time to bring him back to his alma mater.

What better way to light a fire under a team that only lost three seniors – only one of whom saw a truly significant amount of minutes – and returns four starters from last year in guards Lance Harris, Fred Peete, Clent Stewart and forward Cartier Martin?

The addition of Henson to the Wildcat coaching staff could be the thing the K-State basketball team needs to propel it into the top half of the conference and into the NCAA Tournament.

It's a match made for K-State, and it's time to see it happen.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Illinois hires Cats' assistant coach

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eastern Illinois University athletic director Dr. Rich McDuffie announced on Monday that Mike Miller, associate head basketball coach at K-State, has been named the men's basketball coach effective immediately.

"I believe this is a great time to become head coach at Eastern," Miller said. "There is a very strong foundation at Eastern ... as an academic institution, as an athletic program and as a basketball program."

Miller has been K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge's top assistant for the past five years.



Miller
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

"Mike is just an outstanding person and obviously a great basketball coach," Wooldridge said in a released statement.

"He does a great job working with student-athletes, is an excellent teacher and does it all with class. Everyone at Eastern will like him because what you see is what you get," he said.

This past season, Miller helped the Wildcats earn their first winning season since 1998-99 with a 17-12 record.

Miller was the head coach at Texas State (formerly Southwest Texas) from 1995-2000 and led the Bobcats to two Southland Conference regular season championships (1997 and 1999) and the NCAA Tournament in 1997. He earned Southland Conference Coach of the Year honors in 1997.

Miller also served as an assistant coach at Texas State (1992-94), Sam Houston State (1991) and Western Illinois (1990).

"The response from every constituency that Mike visited during his interviews on and off campus confirmed that he indeed is the best fit for Eastern," McDuffie said. "He's been a successful Division I head coach directing Texas State to two Southland Conference championships as well as a second- place finish. He's been an associate head coach at Kansas State, which competes in an elite high major basketball conference."

Miller is a graduate of Monmouth (Ill.) High School and, in 1987, earned an undergraduate degree from East Texas State where he was a two-year basketball letter-winner.

BASEBALL

Looking to rebound



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Barrett Rice throws to first on a sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning against North Dakota State on March 15. The K-State baseball team plays at Creighton at 3 p.m. today.

Wildcats travel to Omaha, take on Creighton Bluejays

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With hopes of getting back on track and avoiding a season sweep, K-State will take on the 30th-ranked Creighton Bluejays at 3 p.m. today in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats (15-15, 2-10) head into the contest after being swept by Baylor in a three-game series over the weekend.

Despite the losses to the Bears, the Wildcats are looking to get back on track against Creighton, who beat K-State 8-3 in the Wildcats' home opener on March 1.

"They definitely had our number last time we played them," senior Terry Blunt said of the Bluejays. "It was at our place and we are looking to go to their place and get a win. You don't want to get swept by anybody during the year."

Blunt went 2-4 at the plate to lead the Wildcats offensively the last time the two teams met.

"I think we are going to stick to the things that we have been working in practice and we will be just fine," Blunt said.

Blunt said the team just needs to move on from the Baylor series.

"We just need to go out there and just say 'we are 0-0 today,'" he said.

Creighton is in the midst of a four-game winning streak that has earned the Bluejays its first national ranking since the 2000 season.

The Bluejays lead the Missouri Valley Conference in both slugging percentage (.455) and doubles (72), and are tied for first in triples (13) and home runs (22).

"Creighton is just a good ball club, a solid ball club," Coach Brad Hill said. "They are a senior-led ball club. They know how to approach every day. We are going to have to play extremely well, especially at their place."

Starting for the Wildcats is junior right-hander Brett Muegge. Muegge is 1-1 on the season with a 6.75 ERA.

"We now have a guy that has some mid-week starts for us," Hill said of Muegge. "Unfortunately for him, it has been two weeks since he pitched. It's nice to have a guy who has experience with a mid-week start. We threw B.J. (Kissel) at them last time, and that is just not his role."

Muegge said he needs to come out and pitch his game.

"I just want to establish my pitches in the zone," Muegge said. "I just mostly want to come out and get comfortable with all three of my pitches."

Muegge said the Baylor loss shouldn't affect the team, and the players should put it behind them.

"We beat Texas, we beat OSU, we beat Wichita State; that should tell you something about this team," he said. "I think that once we finally all come together – hopefully it's soon because we are running out of time – we should be just fine."

TENNIS

K-State comes home with split, mixed emotions

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis split two Big 12 Conference matches over the weekend, falling to Missouri 5-2 before shutting out Iowa State 7-0.

The Wildcats (7-7, 2-4) played their last two regular season matches out of state, with only the University of Kansas remaining in their eight-match road trip.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he had mixed emotions about the weekend.

"(There was) some good play and some not-so-good play," he said. "We let a couple of matches get away from us at Missouri and those are costly right now."

The weekend was highlighted by the shutout win over Iowa State, a match the Wildcats were expected to win. Bietau said he was pleased with the way his team handled the overmatched Cyclones.

"I hoped that we would win convincingly," Bietau said. "We did, and it's one of those matches where you don't stand a lot to gain, but you have something to lose, and we took care of business there."

The Wildcats got a lot of support from freshman Tereza Prochazkova, who won both of her singles matches. Prochazkova has now won eight of her last 10 matches and three of her last four doubles matches.

Prochazkova said she had been practicing hard and welcomes the wins.

"I have practiced hard since January, so I hoped that now I would start playing quite well and start winning matches," she said. "I'm more confident now than I have been.

I was really glad that I won the match on Friday (against Missouri's Lubica Nadassaka). I lost to her in a tournament in the Czech Republic. In the Iowa State match, I guess I was supposed to win, so I won the match that I was supposed to win."

Prochazkova's wins have been a welcome addition to the success that senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia have had this season. Kvaratskhelia has the highest career singles winning percentage in K-State history, winning 87 percent of her matches.

Rosenberg is just two wins shy of breaking the all-time singles win record in school history.

She collected win No. 76 over the weekend at Iowa State, leaving her one behind the school record of 77, set by Petra Sedlmajerova from 1999-2003.

Rosenberg said she doesn't focus on the record when she is on the court.

"I don't think about that. It's a secondary thing," she said. "It's really nice, but those two wins will be hard to get. I just try to think of it as one match at a time."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Governor Sebelius to honor Wecker, Koehn

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius will recognize K-State seniors Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn as role models for young girls in a ceremony at 11 a.m. today at the State Capitol in Topeka.

Wecker is an All-American and was named the 2005 Big 12 Player of the Year and the recipient of the 2005 Bayer Senior CLASS Award.

Koehn is the NCAA's all-time career three-point record holder, as she finished her Wildcat career with 392 made 3-pointers.

Head coach Deb Patterson, the coaching staff, President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Tim Weiser will also be in attendance.

MBB | Massey helps team finish 4th at Portsmouth

Over the weekend, K-State senior forward Jeremiah Massey helped the Norfolk Sports Club finish fourth at the Portsmouth Invitational by leading the team in points and rebounds in three games.



Massey

Massey, a second team All-Big 12 selection this past season, averaged 18.0 points on 55.3 percent shooting, 7.7 rebounds, 1.3 steals and 1.3 blocks in 25.0 minutes per game.

The Portsmouth is one of the premier NBA pre-draft camps with approximately 200 NBA representatives in attendance.

Associated Press

CFB | Vols QB, receiver charged in dorm incident

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee quarterback Brent Schaeffer and receiver Bret Smith were charged with hitting a man who was arguing with Schaeffer's girlfriend in a campus dorm.

The players were arrested at a dorm where many athletes live. They were charged with misdemeanor assault and released on their own recognizance Sunday after the early-morning fight at another dormitory. Their arraignments are set for April 18.

Campus police had been called to the scene. Athletic department officials were investigating and had no comment Monday.

MLB | Boston manager returns for home opener

BOSTON — Red Sox manager Terry Francona returned to the World Series champions for their home opener Monday after he was hospitalized last week with chest pains.



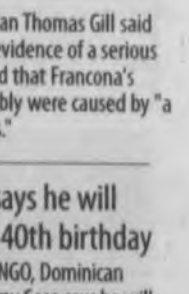
Francona

Francona complained of tightness in his chest and was hospitalized in New York before last Wednesday's game against the Yankees. He was later transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital for more tests and missed Boston's three-game weekend series in Toronto.

Team physician Thomas Gill said tests showed no evidence of a serious heart problem and that Francona's chest pains probably were caused by "a recent viral illness."

MLB | Sosa says he will retire before 40th birthday

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Sammy Sosa says he will retire from baseball before his 40th birthday, even if he fails to reach 700 career home runs.



Sosa

The Dominican slugger, who is 36, is in his first season with the Baltimore Orioles after playing the last 13 years with the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa, who has 574 career home runs, said he won't worry about reaching 700 if he isn't close before turning 40.

MLB | Royals drop home opener to Mariners

Kansas City, Mo. — A crowd of 41,788, a home-opening record at Kaufman Stadium watched as the Seattle Mariners put up seven runs in the eighth inning in the their 8-2 win over the Royals on Monday afternoon.



Shopping around



By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a student budgets for the month, most of what is budgeted is fairly easy to account for. Things like car payments, rent and utilities remain constant throughout the year. Budgeting for food, however, can be a difficult task. There are always instances when the only food left in the house is baking soda and the "mystery item" locked in Tupperware.

Manhattan has many different stores where food can be bought. There are the straightforward conglomerate grocery stores such as Dillons and Food 4 Less, the grocery/superstore hybrids like Wal-Mart and Kmart, and gas stations such as Dara's Fast Lane and Quik Shop, which carry many common grocery items.

Alex Goossen, freshman in parks, wildlife and conservation, said that the two most important things when considering a grocery store are convenience and expense.

"I don't have a car, so sometimes where I go determines on whether or not I have a ride," he said.

If a grocery store does not have an exact item, Goossen said he would not hesitate to go to the other store.

"If Dillons has something that is really expensive, I'll run over to Wal-Mart or Kmart since they are in the general area," Goossen said.

Goossen often buys economic food at the grocery store. Soup in a can, microwave noodle dishes and frozen pizzas frequently make his shopping list.

"I'm a college student; I'm too lazy to cook for myself," Goossen said with a chuckle.

Brady Peterson, freshman in computer engineering, prefers to shop at smaller grocery stores, but goes to Dillons when he needs a larger selection.

"When I buy meat, I prefer to get it at a smaller store because it is most likely cheaper," Peterson said.

For those who wish to eat healthier without spending an exorbitant amount, there is hope.

"It is easy and convenient to buy canned fruits and vegetables," said Nate Kohl, senior in nutrition and exercise and a fitness consultant at the Wellness Center at Peters Recreation Complex, said.

All grocery stores have generic brands of food. They are a cheaper way to get the same item, Kohl said.

"When buying fruit, it is best to look for sales, especially on bananas and apples," Kohl said. "It is also good to look at what is in season; there will be more out there and you can get it cheaper."

	Wal-Mart	Dillons	Food 4 Less
Pepsi (24 pack, 12 oz cans)	$5.48	$6.99	$6.99
Milk (Store brand, 2%, 1 gallon)	$3.01	$2.79	$2.99
Bread (Rainbo, white, sandwich)	$2.27	$2.49	$2.49
Cheese (Kraft singles, American, 24)	$2.69	$4.69	$2.99
Meat (1 lb. lean, ground beef)	$3.08/lb	$2.89/lb	$3.99/lb
Eggs (Large, 1 dozen)	$0.84	$0.88	$0.94
Bananas	$0.48/lb	$0.49/lb	$0.49/lb



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Rally brings women together, warns of dangers

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ordinary Women will be host to the annual Take Back The Night rally at 8 p.m. Friday. The event will begin with a rally featuring several speakers in the quad behind Hale Library. A march to City Park will follow.

TBTN is an event designed to bring women together and to make people aware of the dangers they face every day, said Beth Altenbernd, senior in hotel and restaurant management and OW member.

"This march is held to raise awareness, encourage strength and to honor and support victims of violence," Altenbernd said. "Women can share their feelings, stories and support with one another while taking an aggressive stand against the violence that affects them and their community every day.

"It is also a place where men can support their mothers, sisters, daughters and loved ones in the fight."

Besides support for one another, TBTN is significant for women as a collective voice for those who can't speak out themselves, said Nasrina Evenstar, graduate student in English and OW member.

"It's a symbolic gesture for women to show that we shouldn't have to be afraid to walk at night, and that women shouldn't have to worry about violence," Evenstar said.

Participation in the march itself is limited to women, but men can play an important and crucial part in educating other men and ending violence against women, said Heath Harding, educational administration assistant director.

"Men can help support women by using their privileges to speak with other men about the impact of violence in their lives and their families' lives," he said. "Men can help empower women to resist the fear and find proactive ways of reducing violence against women and men."

Harding said that men can participate by showing their support.

"Participating can lead to learning and a better understanding of different perspectives," he said.

The march will end at the pavilion in City Park, where there will be activities to further educate people about violence against women, Altenbernd said.

"We will have three slam poets, a dance choreographed by a member of OW, as well as other speakers," she said.

Evenstar said the activities will also include a concert and the Clothesline Project, which displays shirts with images designed by women who have survived acts of violence.

Though outwardly the events following the march may seem festive, the message of TBTN is serious, and Manhattan residents are encouraged to come out and support the event, Evenstar said.

"This is activism at its basic level, and it's good to get involved in the community and show that you, as a person, are opposed to violence," she said.

If you go
Take Back The Night
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Hale Library

Tea event to help raise funds for Habitat for Humanity

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chocolate and tea are on the table this weekend to benefit the Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"Chocolate and Tea at Three" is the Manhattan Habitat chapter's most successful fund-raiser, said Kristen Wilmes, business director of the chapter and a K-State alumnus in accounting.

The event has raised $17,000 since it began in 2003 after being proposed by Pam Madaus, accountant with K-State's facilities department.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for people who aren't involved in Habitat," Madaus said. "It's an easy way to become involved. It's very rare to find someone who doesn't want to donate or doesn't like chocolate or tea."

The fund-raiser, hosted by Anne Wooldridge, will feature a chocolate fountain donated by Chocolate Elegance and teas from English black to Indian.

A live and silent auction will also be a part of the fund-raising event. Some watercolor paintings by Sharon Vinsen are items expected to be popular bids, Wilmes said.

The auction will also feature 12 hand-painted teapots donated by Ceramic Canvas Inc. The teapots were painted by well-known Manhattan residents and Kansans, including Sen. Lana Oleen; Rep. Sydney Carlin; Ruth Ann Wefald, former president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges' CEO Spouses Council; and KSNT-TV Topeka's meteorologist Bruce Jones.

Local businesses have also donated 100 items to the auction. A few of the items are gift certificates donated by restaurants and salons, a football autographed by K-State football coach Bill Snyder and a basketball signed by the K-State women's basketball team.

Some of Habitat's other fund-raisers include "Row for Humanity" and "Direct Mailing Campaign."

"All of the money that goes into our homes is raised locally," Emily Ross, resource director of the Manhattan chapter of Habitat, said.

The event will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the recently built Presby Place at 801 Leavenworth St. The cost is $25 per ticket.

Manhattan's Habitat is currently building a duplex as part of Manhattan's Urban Renewal Project. Habitat International is getting ready to break ground on its 200,000th home.

If you go
Chocolate and Tea at Three
What: Habitat for Humanity fund-raiser
When: 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Presby Place, 801 Leavenworth St.
How much: $25 per ticket

CELEB NEWS

Aniston's latest role

Jennifer Aniston was there for her ex-Friends co-star, Courteney Cox. The soon-to-be-former Mrs. Pitt joined Cox and her husband, David Arquette, in Birmingham, Ala., for the baptism of their 10-month-old daughter, Coco, on April 9.


Aniston

Aniston was named one of the baby's godmothers during the ceremony, which took place at St. Stephen's Episcopal with about 110 family members and friends in the congregation.

Nirvana, Public Enemy music preserved

The Library of Congress suddenly smells like teen spirit.

Fifty selections have been deemed worthy of preservation by the library's National Recording Registry, and this year's class features some edgy picks, including albums by Nirvana and Public Enemy, along with seminal releases by the Beach Boys, Allman Brothers Band and John Coltrane and John Williams' soundtrack for Star Wars.

The National Recording Preservation Board, consisting of 20 experts from the music industry and preservation field, culled its list from nominations made by the public for recordings considered "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant."

Nirvana's landmark 1991 album, "Nevermind", which launched a radio revolution and ushered in the grunge era, was right up there with the best of them. Also singled out was Public Enemy's 1990 release, "Fear of a Black Planet", arguably the most influential rap recording ever made.

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Tajchman and Arnold rehearse their lines before filming a segment for the show "Kids a Cookin' and Movin." Part of the show was filmed Monday and the rest will be filmed April 18.

Catrina Rawson
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COOKING | 'Kids a Cookin' and Movin' show targets limited-income families

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dubbed in Spanish.

"Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" will feature eight recipes and a curriculum guide for use with the programs.

The program is targeted to limited-income families and those eligible for food stamps because of the federal funding it receives from the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program, producer Ron Frank said.

Arnold said the crew behind "Kids a Cookin' and Movin'" hopes to expand the program to 14 states and add corporate sponsorship, which would give them more freedom than federal funding does.

Preston Trecek, graduate student in accounting, has worked for the ECC for four years. As a cameraman for the show, he said he likes its purpose.

"I like how they teach kids how to eat properly and exercise," he said. "Get them started early."

LECTURE | Douglas follows in father's steps

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the issue of inequality is neither new nor acceptable," he said.

"Just as the president's men think the right words will win support for the program, they expect the program itself to evoke a warm fuzzy feeling among its participants."

Douglas said his father had a profound effect on his life, and he is now following in his footsteps.

"Since I followed in his footsteps as far as career choices go, it is assumed that I was influenced by him and this assumption is correct," he said.

Douglas said his father contributed to the community by providing support and information to labor unions in the area.

Lou Douglas also played a significant role in the Department of Political Science at K-State.

"My father was absolutely the leader of the Democratic Party in Riley County during the 1960s, which was a turbulent time," Stephen Douglas said.

Nancy Farnham, Abilene resident, said the lecture covered an interesting topic.

"I thought it was excellent," she said.

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Architecture professor dies after short battle with illness

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty mourn the loss of distinguished architecture professor James Dubois.

Dubois died early Sunday morning after a battle with pulmonary fibrosis, said Stephen Murphy, professor and department head of interior architecture and product design.



Dubois

"He'd had a lingering lung problem, but we didn't expect anything this rapid to develop," Murphy said. "The past week he wasn't able to come to class and then it was over."

Dubois graduated from K-State in 1978, earning both his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture. He spent the last 20 years teaching at K-State and achieved the status of full professor, Murphy said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Dubois' absence is a void that will affect students, faculty and administrators in many ways.

"Professor Dubois was an incredibly caring teacher, academic adviser and a great advocate for students," Bosco said. "He would talk with great passion about K-State, his students and his colleagues. This is really a shock. It's very sad."

During his tenure, Dubois served on more than 25 committees, wrote and received more than 30 community service grants and was beginning his fifth term on Faculty Senate.

Dubois actively worked in the restoration and preservation of a buildings throughout Kansas. Among his most notable projects are the Jayhawk State Theatre and the Union Pacific Station, Murphy said. In 1998, he won the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation for Community

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Jones named director of Greek Affairs

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a nation-wide search, K-State decided to promote internally for Greek Affairs director.

Scott Jones, who has been serving as the interim director for the past year, found out he got the position on Friday.

"I was excited, a bit relieved," Jones said. "It's always sort of stressful being an internal candidate."

Four applicants had campus visits two weeks ago. Those four were selected from a pool of 34. The steering committee, which was comprised of students, faculty and alumni, reviewed the applicants and made the recommendations.

"The screening committee did a wonderful job of attracting four excellent applicants," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "Scott emerged as clearly a great match for us, and we are pleased he's going to continue serving K-State in this very important position."

The Greek Affairs director receives a $60,000-a-year salary. Sixty percent is paid by the university and 40 percent comes from fraternity and sorority dues.

Jones came to K-State in 1999 as the assistant dean of student life. In 2003, he started advising the Interfraternity Council.

He became the interim director of Greek Affairs last year, which Jones said he enjoyed.

"When I arrived here, I didn't really have any intention or plan to become the director of Greek Affairs," Jones said. "After I got in the interim position, it was something I really began to consider earnestly."

Before K-State, Jones worked at the Oregon State University from 1992-99, where he worked in housing and dining services. He worked at the University of South Dakota for one year as the greek adviser and student activities adviser.

K-State has been the best fit for him, Jones said.

"I'd love to see myself retire from K-State some day," he said.

Jones has a wife, Michele, and two sons – Taylor, 7, and Harrison, 4.

Also, he is still a student. He is working towards a doctorate in student affairs and university administration, which he hopes to complete in fall 2007.

Jones, who grew up in a smaller town in South Dakota, said Manhattan is just right.

"I love it," he said. "It gets almost a perfect mix in terms of being an ideal residential community along with the influence and excitement of the university community."

Shanda Walker, outgoing president of the Panhellenic Council, said she has had a positive experience working with Jones. Walker, senior in public relations, also was on the steering committee.

"I'm very excited. I think he'll be a huge asset," she said. "He's always willing to listen, always willing to help. He'd always be out helping us with projects."

Andy Kowal, incoming president of IFC, said Jones respects that both councils are primarily student run.

"He's an excellent advisor for students. He really creates an open environment," Kowal, senior in human resource management, said. "We're excited that it's Scott. We were able to hire someone that understands K-State's philosophy of student life."

He said Jones will help the greek

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Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Bantering with his ventriloquist figure, Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, mingles with members of the President's Club at the President's Club spring event reception held at the K-State Alumni Center.



Levendofsky has had his ventriloquist figure, Elmer, for three years. Elmer was custom made by Axtell Expressions, Inc. in Ventura, Calif., for more than $400.

He's no dummy

K-State student practices ventriloquism

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While other children were improving their English skills, 7-year-old Nick Levendofsky was already learning a new language. Since the age of seven, Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, has practiced ventriloquism. After attending a ventriloquist performance with his mother and grandmother, he decided to take up the craft.

Watching K-State alumnus Greg Classen perform motivated Levendofsky so much that when he returned home to Belleville, Kan., he checked out a 50-year-old book from his local library to teach himself how to be a ventriloquist.

Levendofsky would sit in front of a mirror and begin to teach himself a second– alphabet – one that required a motionless jaw and lips. It took him more than a year to master the necessary linguistics, but as soon as he had it down, he was performing for friends and family.

"I remember just being drawn to it originally. It touched me in a way that made me feel like I could do it," Levendofsky said. "I thought it was distinctly unique and that picking up on a dying art would be interesting to try. If it didn't work out, then fine, but what was the harm in trying?"

Levendofsky said his act

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FACULTY SENATE

Faculty Senate considers pay increase with promotions

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proposed promotion-related salary increases drew mixed emotions from Faculty Senate members Tuesday.

Senate members discussed and voted in favor for an 8-percent salary increase for promotion from assistant professor to associate professor. Moving from associate to full professor will result in an 11-percent salary increase.

However, the increase will come from the salary pool, and full professors may not directly benefit.

Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, said that he would vote for the policy, but it gives nothing to people already hit by compression.

"I feel ripped off by the system," Jurich said.

He said he has been teaching for 17 years and has not seen very much of the money.

"We should value our other colleagues, but it seems that some of us get nothing out of this," he said.

In other business, Roger Adams, professor at Hale Library, wrote a passage about Jim Dubois, professor of interior architecture and product design and Faculty Senate member, who died Sunday.

"We will miss him," Adams said.

He said Dubois was a great friend and colleague. Instead of sharing a moment of silence, Adams suggested

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Today

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Low 38

Thursday

High 69
Low 44

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Former student dies
Former K-State student Emily Tedder, 21, died Monday at Mercy Regional Health Center after having a seizure. She was recently living with her brother in Manhattan, but not enrolled at K-State. Tedder's arrangements are being handled by the Elliott Mortuary in Hutchinson, Kan.

3 Brits suspected of terrorist ties
Three British citizens with suspected al-Qaeda ties were scouting the New York Stock Exchange, just blocks from the Twin Towers, five months before the 2001 attacks.

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Pandemic flu virus
Scientists scrambled Tuesday at the urging of global health authorities to destroy vials of a pandemic flu strain sent to labs. The World Health Organization urged the rush to decrease chances of a flu epidemic.

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DON'T FORGET

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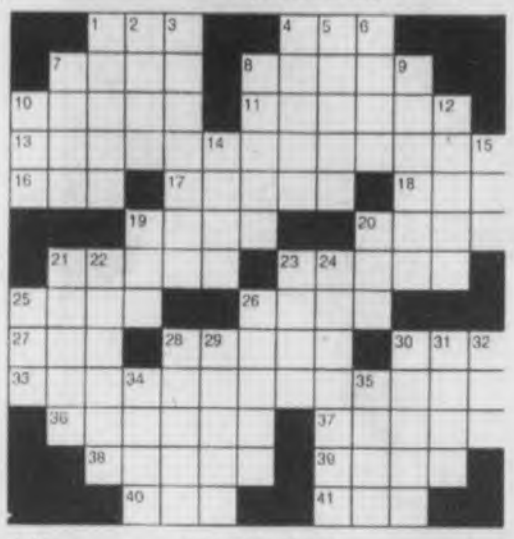
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23 Type of albatross
25 Ruth's husband
26 Keep griping
27 Springtime abbr.
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26 Outdoorsy eateries
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Yesterday's answer 4-13



4-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Pirate captain gets most votes in student election



RALEIGH, N.C. – Amidst raucous cheers and hearty applause from the audience, Elections Commission Chair Bonnie Pierson announced results for the 2005 Spring General Elections Wednesday night on Harris Field at North Carolina State University.

Although none of the four candidates vying for the position of student body president received the majority vote required, candidates Will Quick and The Pirate Captain rose above the fray and will go head to head in a runoff election next week.

Forrest Hinton and Tommy Ozbolt will also face off next week in runoffs, with Ozbolt leaving candidate John Small behind by a two percent margin.

This semester's election marked a record high in voter turnout, which totaled almost 27 percent of the student population, according to Pierson.

The fact was punctuated by the almost 150 students present at the announcement, several of whom were decked in anything from full pirate regalia to cardboard pirate hats obtained from the seafood chain Long John Silver's.

"I hear we got record turnout," the Captain said. "I be nothing but impressed."

The Captain also said he was thrilled with the prospect of participating in the runoffs and inspired by the support.

"I couldn't be happier," the Captain said. "The wind be in our sails. It warms our souls and carries our boats."

Quick, who lost the popular vote to the Captain, 44 percent to 21 percent, said that he felt good about the election results and was confident in his ability to come out on top next week.

"I felt from the beginning that I would be in the runoff, it was just a matter of who," Quick said.

Although he said he was "surprised that The Pirate Captain had received that much support," Quick said that he never overlooked the possibilities of the candidate during his campaign.

"I wouldn't say that I over- or under-estimated The Pirate Captain," Quick said. "[He] was a hard factor to predict."

NEBRASKA STUDENT TO COMPETE IN ROCK, PAPER, SCISSORS TOURNAMENT

LINCOLN, Neb. – University of Nebraska student Ryan Gartner thought the whole thing was a big joke when he received the letter in the mail indicating he had been chosen to attend the National Collegiate Rock, Paper, Scissors Invitational Tournament in South Beach, Fla.

"I didn't think it was serious," Gartner, freshman in Spanish, said. "I had to call to make sure it wasn't a joke. I didn't think it was real."

Gartner is one of 100 college students selected in a drawing to participate in the April 16 Rock, Paper, Scissors Competition sponsored by Nebraska Bookstore and GotUsed, a network of college book stores, said Chris Rodgers, regional manager of Nebraska Book Company.

Gartner signed up for a chance at the national competition during Big Red Welcome in August. There, he saw a big boxing ring on display.

"I thought maybe it was people fighting," he said. "But it was for rock, paper, scissors matches. They said you could sign up and be in one. I did it just to humor them. They randomly drew my name. I had forgotten about it."

Whenever Gartner tells his friends the news, they just can't believe it.

"I open it up by saying I won a trip to Miami," Gartner said. "They say 'Wow, no way!' Then I say it's for a Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament. That's when the laughing starts."

Competitors, along with a friend of their choice, will fly to South Beach April 14, with airfare and hotel expenses paid, Rodgers said.

Gartner chose to bring along his friend Justin Brunken, senior in marketing.

"I'm pretty surprised he chose me," Brunken said. "I'm glad he did 'cause I get a free trip for nothing."

Brunken plays the role of Gartner's coach, helping him tune up during daily practices.

"I massage his arm every once in a while and I help him get it into his head whether they do rock, paper or scissors next."

Indeed, Rodgers said, some people take the game more seriously than others.

"Some people think it's pure luck, and some think skills are involved," he said. "It's about mind games."



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 11

- At 11:40 a.m., Tony Thomas, 2500 W 62nd Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:55 p.m., James Armstrong, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:50 p.m., Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 4:30 p.m., Broderick Bean, 1019 Fremont St., No. 9, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, April 12

- At 3:55 a.m., Jason Gibbs, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** is having a "Financing your Future" workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Enrollment continues** today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with 27 or more credit hours.
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Wall represents hate, oppression, discrimination

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Messages of hate, discrimination and oppression painted on a white wall represent the barriers between people.

The Writing on the Wall Project allows students, faculty and community members to write hateful things on the wall that they have been called or that they have heard other people called, said Sarah Decke, coordinator for leadership development for the Department of Housing and Dining.

The wall is sponsored by K-State Residence Halls and Student Governing Association's Diversity Programming Committee.

"What happens is you have this huge wall of hate that is representing the barriers that stand between people," Decke said.

"At the end of the week we rip the wall down to kind of symbolize that we cannot stand to have these walls of hate against people."

This is the second time the wall has been constructed. The last time was in 2003.

"We decided just to do it every other year," Decke said.

SGA allocated more than $2,600 to the Writing on the Wall Project. This money helped pay for the materials for the wall and the paint students used to write their messages.

Tyson Moore, chair of the Diversity Programming Committee, said the committee choose to allocate funds to Writing on the Wall because it stood out.

"They put together a great presentation for us," he said. "They had pictures from last year and talked about the impact it had on students."

If you go

Writing on the wall

When: Anytime today through Thursday. The wall deconstruction ceremony will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Where: On the corner of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue across the street from Moore and Haymaker halls

How much: Free and open to the public

Dr. Drew entertains students on sex

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Dr. Drew Pinsky answers a student's question about a relationship Tuesday evening at McCain Auditorium. Pinsky, also known as Dr. Drew, is the voice of "Loveline", a radio show where he answers questions on topics relating love and sex.

Students were informed and wildly entertained as Dr. Drew spent the evening discussing all topics on sex and relationships.

Dr. Pinsky, of the radio show "Loveline", spoke at McCain Auditorium, providing insight and knowledge into the situations that students often find themselves in.

Zach Hauser, forums committee co-chair for the Union Program Council, said Dr. Drew was brought here because they look to find edgy, knowledgeable speakers who will attract students.

"Dr. Drew hits up on topics that are relevant to students, and a lot of students listen to his show already," he said.

Hauser said that the audience seemed timid at first during the question-and-answer section of the show before gradually gaining momentum.

"The topics varied, and those that came in and asked their questions were able to get direct answers," he said.

Clark Griffiths, another forum committee co-chair for the Union Program Council and senior in political science, said he was satisfied with the event, but felt it was lacking.

"All together it went well, Dr. Drew did hit up on loads of different topics. The conservative nature of school definitely played into the results of the show and put Dr. Drew into a bind to find willing volunteers," he said.

Griffiths also said that the turnout and ticket sales were dragging behind the expectations leading up to the event.

"I would have thought more people would have turned up to hear him, but we did end up selling many tickets at the door," he said.

Marty Katz, freshman in business, said the show was worthwhile.

"It was a fun and informative opportunity to get honest answers without having to hold anything back," he said.

"He did mention loads of different topics, and it seemed that the people there were really into it," Katz said.

Adam Robertson, freshman in open-option, said the show was entertaining.

"It was interesting to find out that much of relationships is based on the different biological setup between girls and guys," he said.

Graceful movement



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Charlie and Shirley Zheng dance "The Butterfly Lovers," a piece which represents the story of Romeo and Juliet. The Zhengs were performers during one of the intermissions at the International Fashion Show, sponsored by World Friendship and the International Coordinating Council.

Student mows across U.S. for chronic illness charity

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving a lawn mower across the country in 90 days is Josh Schmidt's way of spending his semester.

Schmidt, freshman in business, left on the "Mow for Victory Tour" from San Bernardino, Calif., on Feb. 28 and will travel across 11 states, ending up in Randleman, N.C., on May 28. The trip will raise money for the Victory Junction Gang Camp, a camp for children with chronic illnesses.

"The lawn mower can get up to 20 miles per hour," Schmidt said. "It'll vary from day to day, but we average about 100 miles a day. The most I've gone is 130 miles."

Schmidt said the days can be long and tedious at times, but he listens to a satellite radio while driving the lawn mower.

"You get to take in what you're driving by," he said. "You notice a lot more than you would if you were in a normal vehicle."

Shelley Lujano, advertising assistant for Hustler Turf Equipment, said that Hustler Turf Equipment sponsors Schmidt's salary and the lawn mower, as well as the parts if they need to be changed.

"We're stopping at about 30 dealers along the way," Lujano said. "Two of the dealers have a goal of raising up to $25,000."

Lujano said this is also a NASCAR sponsored event, which is why the lawn mower is painted the way it is.

"The lawnmower (Petty Super Z) is painted like Richard Petty's number 43 Dodge, winner of 200 NASCAR races," Lujano said. "It will be auctioned off on eBay after the race and the proceeds will go to the camp as well."

Schmidt said the goal is to raise $500,000.

"I think that even if we fall a little short it would be good, too," he said.

Dylan Buller, freshman in civil engineering and Schmidt's friend, said what Schmidt is doing is great.

"It's a really good opportunity that he took," Buller said. "If I had the same opportunity I would definitely take it. I wouldn't even think twice about it."

Schmidt said that even though this is a once-in-a-life-time experience and he enjoys meeting people and the time he gets to himself, he's somewhat ready to be back.

"The first couple of weeks were the most exciting, but then it kind of plateaus," Schmidt said. "You have a lot of time to think about everything or think about nothing."

The experience not only affects Schmidt and his friends, but also the children that visit the camp in Randleman, N.C., throughout the year.

"The camp is disease-specific each week," Schmidt said. "It's for anybody. It's free of charge."

Lujano said that all of the doctors are specialized in certain illnesses and come to volunteer their time for a week.

Schmidt said he has learned a lot from his trip.

"I would tell people not to be afraid to try something new," he said.

For more information

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TO THE POINT

Greek Affairs director faces many challenges

Dear Scott Jones,

Congratulations on your new position as Greek Affairs director. There are many issues facing you as the new director, one of which is the new "no frills" approach to sorority recruitment.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The sororities will be implementing a plan to eliminate the extras of the recruitment process and focus more on getting to know each potential member. The sororities will need your help and support implementing this policy into their recruitment plans.

Another issue you will face will be the disparity of fraternity house sizes. Right now there are houses that have more members than they know what to do with and others that are scraping to stay alive. There needs to be some kind of balance to the recruitment process. This will prevent the loss of any of the houses on campus.

Finally, the greek houses need help improving their overall image on campus. Although K-State has a great greek community, there is a feeling of "us vs. them" between greeks and non-greeks. Greek affairs needs to play a larger role in improving relations between the greek community and the unaffiliated students at K-State.

The Collegian wishes you all the best with your new position.

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Heroic battle

Superman a timeless classic; world can do without Spidey



CORBIN CRABLE

When my friends ask me which newspaper I'd like to work for after graduation, I'll offer them a sly smile and respond with "the Daily Planet in Metropolis."

After all, there's never a shortage of news there with local hero Superman keeping busy saving Metropolis time and again from the evil clutches of criminal masterminds.

My opponent will tell you that Superman's powers and influence are unrealistic, but as someone who grew up with the Superman films starring Christopher Reeve, I think that is precisely what makes superheroes great – for a moment you can suspend all belief in reality and just enjoy yourself, pure and simple.

There's no denying that Superman's powers would mean trouble for Spidey if the two were to clash. Spider-Man would surely be in for an ass-kicking of epic proportions – after all, he's a mere human whose "powers" are dwarfed by Superman's ability to fly, shoot laser beams out of his eyes and turn back time. Who hasn't wished that they could do that?

Spider-Man consistently does battle with a man in a green suit and romances Mary Jane Watson, a cookie-cutter damsel in distress. I've seen Coen Brothers movies with more depth.

A large part of Spider-Man's agenda is to avenge the death of a loved one. Would he have embraced his superhero status if this hadn't happened? I doubt it. This thirst to avenge the death of his Uncle Ben just complicates his life.

Superman simply saves people because he is naturally good. He doesn't have an agenda for keeping Metropolis safe. Superman's good-hearted-but-tough attitude toward fighting crime is a refreshing break from superheroes with ulterior motives.

And contrary to what Jesse says, Superman isn't invincible. Don't even think about going near him with a big chunk of Kryptonite.

He fights crime under the guise of mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent (any good journalist would tell you that if you're a reporter who's described as being "mild-mannered," you're probably not going to last in the field for very long). Obviously, Superman has the ability to fool mortals into thinking he's someone else using nothing but eyewear. Spider-Man needs a mask to accomplish that, the poor sap.

The secondary characters in Superman's world are just as dynamic and interesting as Superman himself. His love interest, fellow Daily Planet reporter Lois Lane, is independent and ambitious. Unlike Mary Jane Watson, Lois can hold her own in dangerous situations and in the end, she always gets her story. What a woman!

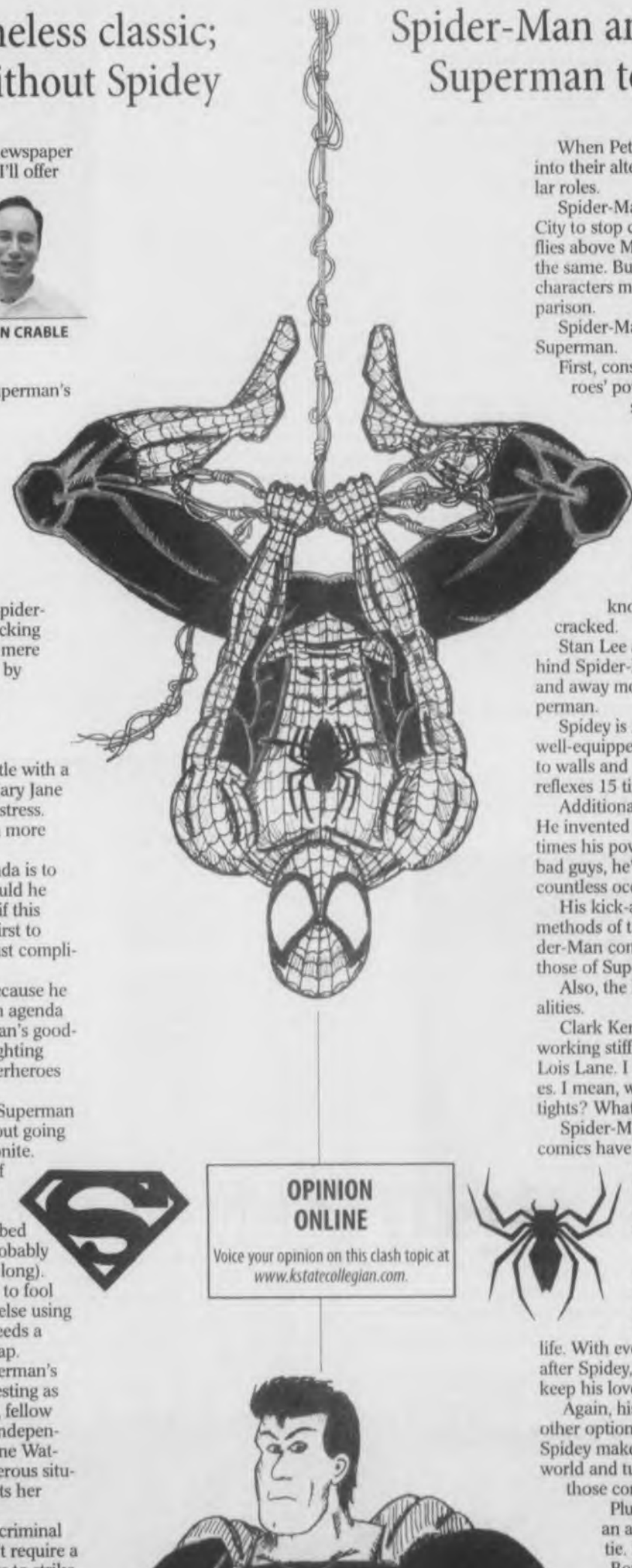
Lex Luthor remains the greatest criminal mastermind of our time – he doesn't require a flashy green suit or high-tech gadgets to strike fear and panic in the hearts of the citizens of Metropolis. Luthor's genius is matched only by the mind and strength of General Zod and his cohorts who appeared in the first and second Superman films. What villain in Spider-Man's world could make the President of the United States kneel before him?

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the Superman legacy is that his influence has survived the test of time. Superman has given rise to television shows, movies, spinoffs, parodies and comics. He is one of the most recognized cultural icons of in history. To many, he stands as a symbol of patriotism and peace in a world plagued by war and strife.

Let's face it: Superman, who has been around since 1938, has become the standard by which many other comic-book superheroes are judged. He was the beginning of the entire superhero genre.

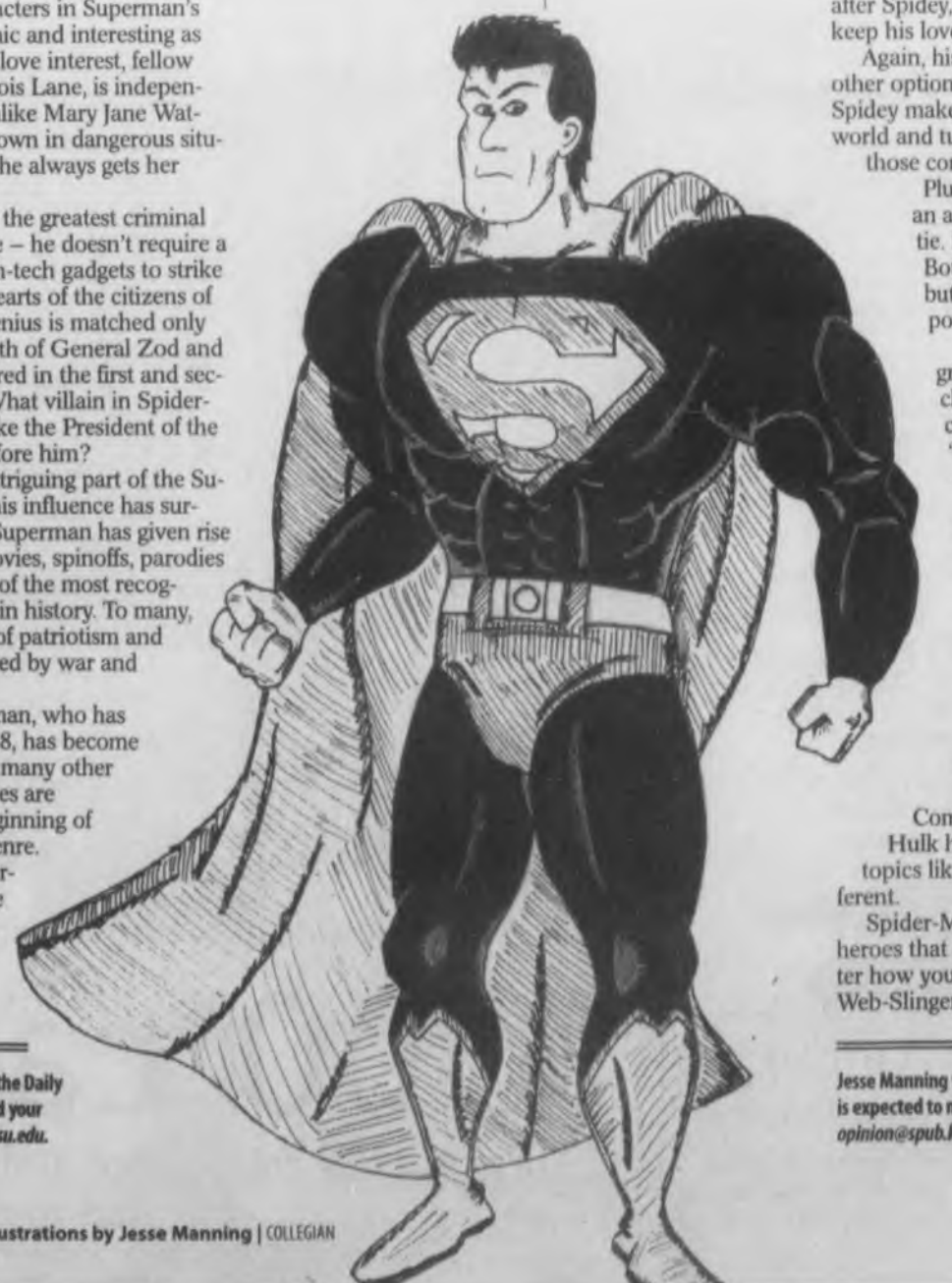
Without him, Spider-Man would never have been created, and a world without Spider-Man is just super by me.

Corbin Crable has worked for the Daily Planet since 1947. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Spider-Man an awesome hero; Superman too predictable



JESSE MANNING

When Peter Parker and Clark Kent transform into their alter egos, they take on remarkably similar roles.

Spider-Man scours New York City to stop crime, and Superman flies above Metropolis looking for the same. But when these two characters meet, there's no comparison.

Spider-Man soars above Superman.

First, consider the two heroes' powers. So Superman is super – what's so inventive about that? His creators, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, didn't have an imaginative bone in their bodies.

Superman is a copout. He can do anything and everything: unlimited strength, flight, ice-breath, heat rays, X-ray vision. Hell, the guy can even turn back time. His story arcs are limited, since the outcomes are known before the comic books are even cracked.

Stan Lee and Steve Ditko, the masterminds behind Spider-Man, created a character that was far and away more complex and interesting than Superman.

Spidey is more limited in his powers, but he's well-equipped. He can lift about 10 tons, can stick to walls and has a precognitive warning sense and reflexes 15 times faster than Jackie Chan's.

Additionally, Spider-Man is a certifiable genius. He invented his own webbing, and while sometimes his powers aren't enough to take down the bad guys, he's used his smarts to trick them on countless occasions.

His kick-ass spider powers and resourceful methods of taking out opponents make each Spider-Man comic infinitely more interesting than those of Superman.

Also, the heroes have radically different personalities.

Clark Kent is stuck in the 1950s. He's a boring working stiff, and he's chasing the equally boring Lois Lane. I don't even want to get into his fetishes. I mean, wearing underwear outside of your tights? What's that about?

Spider-Man is the most complex character that comics have ever been blessed with. A "bookworm" in high school, Peter Parker lived every nerd's dream when he received his powers from a radioactive spider.

With all of that power came a lot of responsibility and a goal to keep his family and friends safe, a lesson he learned when he didn't use his powers for good and his uncle paid with his life. With every super-powered villain in New York after Spidey, Peter has to hide behind a mask to keep his loved ones safe.

Again, his more limited powers lead him to seek other options to defeat the forces of evil. And when Spidey makes a mistake, he can't fly around the world and turn back time. He's got to live with those consequences, just like real people do.

Plus, his girlfriend Mary Jane Watson is an actress, a model and an all-around hottie. Beat that, Lois Lame!

Both characters influenced our culture, but Spidey's lasting meaning is more important than Superman's.

Superman's a boy scout. He's a great big thick-headed one-dimensional character who never loses a fight. He can't do any wrong, and the people of "Metropolis" – wherever the hell that is – love him.

New York City has hated Spider-Man for most of his career. Labeled a menace by a tabloid newspaper, Spidey continued to do good. He's saved the city countless times, regardless of how people thought of him.

He had amazing powers – why not use them for good? That's a lesson for everyone: use your talents for the benefit of mankind.

Spider-Man and his Marvel Comics cohorts like the X-Men and the Hulk helped an entire generation to deal with topics like racism, acceptance and just being different.

Spider-Man is the star player in a company of heroes that puts Superman to shame, and no matter how you spin it, the Man of Steel can't beat the Web-Slinger.

Jesse Manning was recently bitten by a non-radioactive spider. He is expected to make a full recovery. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Props to the guy and his boyfriend who got a DUI on his scooter.

Only in Kansas does springtime smell like an arson case.

You know it's a sad day when you see a Chrysler with a body kit and a tin can exhaust system.

People of Manhattan: a stop sign and/or a yield sign is not a suggestion.

At the bars on Friday night I saw a security guard in one of the bars get arrested for pushing down a drunk guy that refused to leave. Explain that one to me.

How can a security guard get arrested for doing his job? Can you explain that one to me?

Adam Akin might be the biggest piece of worthless I've ever met.

My unsanitary roommate wears my underwear.

God bless the fraternities for keeping the gays out of the dorms.

Let's put a wall of obscenities out where a school bus full of children can drive right by. That's a good idea.

To whoever wrote my name on that hate wall thing: I'm flattered.

To the girl doing the shopping cart behind Moore: how did the concrete taste when you bit it?

Bottle in front of me or frontal lobotomy?

I don't know what's funnier: I just saw a girl walking to class dancing while listening to music or the fact that she tripped and fell shortly after.

I hate greeks. Why don't we try ending discrimination by ending them?

What's the deal with the Fourum? All it is is trash talking anymore. Oh, and the frats suck.

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Music festival showcases local talent

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a variety of performers at Tuesday night Manhattan Town Center.

Some sang, some played a musical instrument, some did both and a couple spoke.

Students K-12 from north central Kansas participated in the fifth night of the annual Spring Music Festival.

Contestants could participate in four categories – drama, dance, vocal and instrumental.

"Most of the ones we get are vocals and instrumentals," Jocelyn Umberger, customer service director of the Manhattan Town Center, said.

The festival began the preliminaries March 15 and ends April 19. The finalists will perform the last show April 26. All shows are 6 to 7 p.m.

Each night, three finalists are chosen. Tuesday night's finalists were Cindy Okot-Kotber, eighth-grade student at Anthony Middle School; Travis Sheffield, eleventh-grade student at Rock Creek High School; and Berkley Matthews, sixth-grade student at South Middle School in Salina.

All contestants receive prizes from a merchant in the mall.

On the final night, first place will win a $500 gift certificate, second place wins $250 and third place receives $100.

Umberger said the mall receives positive feedback from the event.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "I think it's a good opportunity for them to preform in a good family atmosphere."

Tami Ehrlich, store manager at Maurices, was one of three judges for the festival. She said it was difficult to choose the finalists and agree with the other judges, especially the third finalist.

"It was tough deciding," Ehrlich said. "The top two we all agreed on."

Matthews said she has performed since she was in Kindergarten and has won competitions.

"I performed a lot before," she said.

She sang "I Want to be a Cowboy Sweetheart," by Nickel Creek, which has a yodeling part in it.



Berkley Matthews, student at South Middle School in Salina, waves her hat to the crowd following her performance of "I Want to be a Cowboy Sweetheart" during the Spring Music Festival at the Manhattan Town Center. Matthews was one of three contestants who will move on to the finals in two weeks.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Lisa Matthews, mother of Matthews, said her daughter learned to yodel in the bath tub.

"She says it's embarrassing," Lisa said. "But the acoustics are great, so it could be recommended."

Research targets physical activity

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prevention can come in all shapes and sizes – literally.

"Some programs are used to prevent crime, substance abuse or whatever," said David Dzewaltowski, director of K-State's Community Health Institute and professor of kinesiology. "We're addressing overweight prevention."

A new project, called the Healthy Out-of-School Places Overweight Prevention Project, will study how to improve nutrition and physical activity among kids.

Dzewaltowski said a lot of research has been done on the growing number of obese youth, and this project will build on the work already done.

"It's for continuing that work, whether we can influence or prevent overweightness in children," Dzewaltowski said.

The program will be established for upper elementary school students and will be targeted to after-school programs.

Tanda Kidd, registered dietician and extension associate, said the weight problems with kids may be due to the activities kids are, or are not, doing.

"Part of it could be the sedentary activities like video games," Kidd said. "Another could be what kids are snacking on, what they're eating out of school."

Students will be provided with a healthy snack and participate in about 30 minutes of physical activity. Dzewaltowski said the current physical activity for students is only attractive to already active children, but this program will involve all the children in some type of physical exercise.

An hour of skill-building will also be incorporated in the program, teaching kids the importance of staying active and eating healthy.

This particular study will be performed in Kansas, and the research team will be recruiting school sites over the next six to 12 months in which the program can be implemented.

"This is a true experimental research study," Dzewaltowski said. "This is kind of a new area, randomizing sites. It's to determine if these programs are effective."

By teaching kids some of the main components of a healthy lifestyle, Dzewaltowski and the project team are hoping to help kids make right choices to keep them healthy in the future.

"Eating healthy is a skill," Dzewaltowski said.

City commissioners informed on issues, projects

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recently elected city commissioners received a taste of their new positions Tuesday night at a city commission orientation session.

Tom Phillips, Jayme Morris-Hardeman and the re-elected commissioner Mark Hatesohl attended the session in which they were informed about budget processes, legal issues and upcoming city projects.

"This was the first opportunity we had to sit down with city department heads, and they seem to be on top of things," Phillips said. "Now, I'm just excited to continue to learn more about the departments and the issues that will need to be addressed."

Each city department director offered a description of their department along with a list of project goals.

Many of the city departments addressed the arrival of additional troops at Ft. Riley and had made compensations for additional housing, employment, education and transportation.

Morris-Hardeman said the Ft. Riley issue is a big component of the city's infrastructure, but there are also other issues that will require the commission's attention.

"Besides Ft. Riley, downtown development is another main element of the upcoming year that will require a lot of attention and receive a lot of public input," she said.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance, said a lot of information was presented to the commissioners, but the city staff would always be available to answer their questions and provide more details.

"This is a lot of information to take in, but all department staff can answer any questions that may arise," he said. "We are here to assist you and help you better understand city issues."

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Jack Parr
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Living legends

Hall of Fame to honor Kansas' finest

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack Parr is amazed people still remember who he is, let alone think enough of him to induct him into any hall of fame.

Parr, a former K-State All-America basketball player from 1955-58 who stands 6 feet 9 inches tall, recalled a man who recently came up to him and asked if he ever played basketball.

"I told him 'No, actually I was a jockey,'" Parr said. "He asked me again if I played basketball, and I told him I did. He then asked me when I played, and I told him I was the center at Kansas State when Wilt Chamberlain was at KU, and he asked me, 'Who is that?'"

Joking aside, plenty of people still remember Parr from his basketball-playing days, and consequently, he will be one of 15 sports figures inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame this Saturday.

In addition to Parr, two other former K-State basketball players, Mike Evans and Bill Guthridge, will be honored for their achievements as Wildcats, as well as former Wildcat football All-American Ray Hahn – who will be honored posthumously – giving this year's induction ceremony a purple tint.

Additionally, the keynote speech will be given by legendary K-State basketball coach Fred "Tex" Winter, who is credited with inventing the triangle offense. The master of ceremonies will be Wyatt Thompson, the current radio voice of the Wildcats.

K-State honored Parr, who is originally from Richmond, Va., this past basketball season when he became one of the first three men's basketball players in K-State history to have his jersey retired.

Over the past two years, Parr has been named to K-State's All-Century Basketball Team and was inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame, in addition to the jersey retirement.

Parr said he appreciates the events of the past two years, and the induction to the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame is every bit as special to him as the other honors.

"I'm humbled to be on such an extensive list of great athletes," he said. "And to be joining guys like Tex Winter, Ernie Barrett and a lot of other K-Staters (in the Hall of Fame) is something that is really special, along with everyone else from the other universities.

"I played almost 50 years ago, and it really is an honor that people still remember who Jack Parr is."

Evans, from Goldsboro, N.C. played at K-State from from 1974-78 and is K-State's men's all-time leading scorer with 2,115 points and the Big 8 Conference's eighth all-time leading scorer.

"Kansas State was a great opportunity to get an education and play a sport I

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If you go

Kansas Sports Hall of Fame induction

When: Ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m., banquet follows at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.
Where: Emerald Ballroom, Wichita Airport Hilton Hotel, Wichita, Kan.
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Jack Parr, former K-State All-America basketball player, gives a speech to the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum during a men's basketball game. Parr will be inducted to the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Saturday.

Fast facts

2005 Hall of Fame Class

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- Brice Durbin
- Harold Ensley
- Mike Evans
- Paul "Busch" Gross (P)
- Bill Guthridge
- Ray Hahn (P)
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Jack Parr, former K-State All-America basketball player, gives a speech to the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum during a men's basketball game.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Baseball | Game against Creighton canceled

K-State's Tuesday afternoon baseball game at Creighton was canceled due to inclement weather in the Omaha area.

K-State will face William Jewell (28-17) at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Associated Press

CFB | NCAA panel backs 12th DI football game

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Division I Management Council has backed legislation that would allow Division I-A and I-AA schools to add a 12th football game starting with the 2006 season.

The plan was given tentative approval by the council during its meeting Monday, but still must be approved by the NCAA Board of Directors when it meets April 28.

Division I vice president David Berst said Tuesday he didn't know whether the NCAA board would give final approval for a 12th football game. Only the Atlantic Coast Conference was opposed to the proposal.

There was no discussion of the issue at the council's meeting.

NCAA | Colorado hires Bohn as new athletic director

San Diego State athletic director Mike Bohn has agreed to return home to take the same post within Colorado's troubled department, the university announced Tuesday.



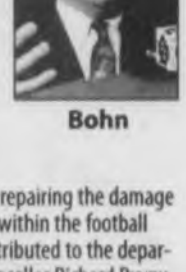
Bohn

Bohn will be introduced as the replacement for Dick Tharp on Wednesday.

The 44-year-old Boulder, Colo., native has a tremendous task, repairing the damage done by scandals within the football program that contributed to the departure of Tharp, chancellor Richard Byyny and university president Betsy Hoffman.

MLB | Colorado's Piedra suspended for drug violation

DENVER — Even though Colorado Rockies outfielder Jorge Piedra is on a minor league team, he is serving a major league penalty for violating baseball's new policy on performance enhancing drugs.



Piedra

Piedra became the second player identified under the major leagues' tougher new rules and he began serving a 10-day suspension with Monday's game at Arizona, the commissioner's office said.

Piedra, who was sent to the minors last week before the suspension was announced, told the Rocky Mountain News he took prescription painkillers to ease sore hamstrings and ankles.

CBB | Pitt's Krauser declares for NBA draft

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh point guard Carl Krauser is making himself available for the NBA draft, but will not hire an agent in case he changes his mind and returns to school.



Krauser

Krauser, the Panthers' leading scorer as a junior last season, could become the second current Pitt player to leave before using up his eligibility.

Krauser hopes to get an invitation to the NBA pre-draft camp June 7-10 at Chicago's Moody Bible Institute, a session that often proves important to a player's fate in the draft.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State women's tennis team heads to Lawrence to take on intra-state rival Kansas today. To read more check out the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

FOOTBALL

Meier to remain with program

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas' student newspaper, reported Tuesday that K-State junior quarterback Dylan Meier had left the Wildcat football team and transferred to Pittsburg State University.



Meier
QUARTERBACK

K-State Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said Tuesday afternoon reports of Meier's transfer are false.

"Dylan Meier is still a part of our football team, and our compliance office has received no paperwork from him indicating a transfer," Bowman said.

The Wildcats are currently in the middle of their spring practices. However, Meier's involvement has been limited, due to off-season shoulder surgery.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Meier will practice lightly during the spring, but will probably not participate in K-State's spring game on April 30.

"Dylan will be restricted quite a bit during the course of the spring," Snyder said. "He'll get limited activity for him in the first three weeks of spring practice, and the last week, he will get a little bit more.

"I'm quite certain we'll hold him from the spring game."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Golf team turns in season's best outing

Wildcats place 6th in Oklahoma

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State's women's golf team got a three-day weekend thanks to Mother Nature.

Final round play at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic on Sunday was pushed back to Monday morning due to inclement weather.

It apparently helped the Wildcats' cause, as they finished sixth, the team's best finish this spring.

Sophomore Helene Robert led the team with a tie finish for 20th.

Robert finished just 10 strokes behind Southern Methodist University's Lacey Jones, who won the tournament with a combined score of 231.

Even though she paced the Wildcats, Robert said she was not pleased with her performance.

"I wasn't really happy with what I did," Robert said. "I made too many mistakes. It was the same story for both days."

As a team, K-State finished with a combined score of 941, edging out Nebraska by one stroke. Missouri won the tournament with a score of 889.

The sixth place finish was the best for the Wildcats since the team finished fifth at the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 11-12, 2004, in Lawrence, Kan.

K-State head coach Kristi Knight attributed the higher finish to a slow and steady work habit.

"The girls played well," Knight said. "They didn't score as well as they thought they should have. We're slowly, but surely, coming along."

After a first round score of 75, freshman Kali Quick finished the tournament by shooting 85 and 82 in the final two rounds and finishing in a tie for 45th.

Quick said she is looking forward to getting back on the course and improving her game after her performance dropped the last two rounds.

"Hit the ball," Quick said when asked what went wrong. "I don't exactly know what happened. My shots were going where I didn't want. Hopefully, it'll be better next time."

K-State had three golfers finish in the top 40. Along with Robert, freshman Michelle Regan finished tied for 38th with a score of 237, and sophomore Katy Heffel ended in a tie for 40th with a total of 238.

Tied with Quick at 45th was freshman Hailey Mireles, but Mireles competed as an individual. Senior Sarah Heffel rounded out the scorecard, firing a 244 to finish in a tie for 52nd.

K-State's next action will be April 22-24 at the Big 12 Championship at Austin, Texas.

Patterson should listen to offers from other schools



ANTHONY MENDOZA

There are many things that are guaranteed to happen at the NCAA Tournament.

The winning team will cut down the nets, CBS announcer Billy Packer will state the obvious, a highlight reel will play accompanied by "One Shining Moment" blaring out of your television speakers and there will be rumors of coaches leaving their respective programs to take over other teams.

Last week, the latter came about not surprisingly, only this time, it hit the K-State women's basketball program.

The rumor was Deb Patterson was taking her 175 wins in nine years at K-State and heading to Berkley, Calif., to take over the women's program at the University of California at Berkley.

Although she signed a contract extension last year through the 2006-07 season, this is the best time for Patterson to leave Manhattan and attempt to turn around a Golden Bears program that fired coach Caren Horstmeyer after she went 11-18 this past season and 52-91 in her five years at Cal.

With the graduation of Kendra Wecker, the Big 12's all-time leading scorer and K-State's all-time leading rebounder; Laurie Koehn, the NCAA all-time leader in 3-pointers made; and Megan Mahoney, K-State's all-time leader in assists, the Wildcats will be just another average team next year, even in the weak Big 12 North.

Yes, K-State will return two starters next year, but both Claire Coggins and Shana Wheeler were inconsistent this season.

Wheeler was a non-factor down the stretch offensively, and Coggins logged too many minutes next to Patterson on the bench because of her sporadic play and habit of getting into foul trouble.

Through her success these past four years, Patterson has set the bar so high that this team, as it currently exists, will not be able to reach the mark to which K-State fans have become accustomed.

The women's team will not be able to live up to its past, especially when it finds itself matched up with opponents from the Big 12 South, which will dominate the conference next season.

Baylor returns three starters from this year's national championship team, including the probable National Player of the Year Sophia Young.

If Patterson can't get past the second round of the tournament with the talent she had the last few seasons, it will not happen any time soon.

If she went to Cal, Patterson would be guaranteed that the expectations would not be as high as they are at K-State. Stanford dominates northern California basketball, so making the NIT is good enough, and making the NCAA Tournament would be huge.

Patterson, pack up and head west while your stock is still high as a basketball coach. If you honor the rest of your contract at K-State for the next two years, you will not be a hot commodity when there is an opening and athletic directors start throwing out names come March.

That's a guarantee.

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Star quality

Mimicking celebrity styles growing trend for all ages



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Penny Robinson, hairdresser at GAIA, does a touch-up on Kimberly Wilson, cosmetologist, Tuesday afternoon. While Robinson enjoys doing make-up, she said she enjoys fixing hair more.

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some people go to extreme measures and go on MTV to get a "famous face," most are more realistic about what they will do to look like a celebrity.

Penny Robinson, a stylist at GAIA Salon, said that many people come in to the salon hoping to leave looking like a star.

"They're not extreme-makeover freaks, but we get a lot of people who come in with a picture of a celebrity they really like and they want to get their hair done and make-up done to re-create that look," Robinson said.

Crimpers stylist Nora Henning said that while people use a picture of a celebrity as a guide, they don't expect to be that celebrity's clone when they leave the salon.

"I think people are pretty down-to-earth," Henning said.

The celebrity look that people want to achieve varies by age. Robinson said that girls and younger women want to look like either Ashlee or Jessica Simpson.

Sandy Wyatt, a stylist at Sheer Dynamics, said that Jennifer Lopez and Nicole Kidman's looks are popular among the young adult crowd. Henning said many young girls want to look like Britney Spears.

All three stylists said Meg Ryan's short, wispy cut is popular with all different age groups. But people know who they don't want to look like.

"You would think Paris Hilton would be one, but she's not," Wyatt said. "We hardly ever get that."

Henning said that more often people want their hair to look like the current popular trend that everyone, including celebrities, has. Right now people want long flowing bangs and longer layers.

Henning said that if people want a haircut they see in a picture, they need to look at the entire picture to see if they look enough like the person to pull off the look.

Certain hair colors may look good with some skin tones, but not on others.

Likewise, the shape and cut of the hair should depend on the individual's bone structure.

"You want to do whatever it takes to flatter yourself," Henning said.

Robinson said people should know that the way celebrities look on the red carpet is not how they always look.

"They need to remember that celebrities have a team of people to make them look like that," she said.

Henning said that celebrities have the ability to change their looks more often by using hair extensions.

"They have the option of going from long to short and back again," she said.

Hair extensions give more options to change hair and are a lot of fun, but they are more expensive and higher maintenance. Henning said that if Manhattan wasn't a college town, more clients would probably ask for hair extensions

Wyatt said that it often takes celebrities a long time to look the way they do.

"They may not look like they had their hair done or their make-up done, but they have," she said.

"It may look like it took just a few minutes, but it took hours."



Penny Robinson applies eyeliner to Kimberly Wilson. Robinson said more girls will be coming in within the next few weeks to get their hair and make-up done for prom.

K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Scott

Name: Susan Scott

Title: Associate dean and assistant professor of Leadership Studies

How many years at K-State: 27

Favorite leisure activity: I love to read: women's literature, mysteries, anything dealing with culture, politics and religion.

Three adjectives that describe you: Committed, spirited and caring

Describe an ideal night for you: A potluck dinner with family and friends, lively discussion, and dancing to the Supremes.

Favorite aspect of K-State: I truly love the students. I think they are sincere, kind and well-intentioned.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? I am concerned about the cost of higher education everywhere. I would increase the amount of scholarship dollars available for all students, but especially for those with the most need.

Most embarrassing moment in college? My college years are off-limits, but just last week I thought I was receiving the usual prank telephone call from my good friend and colleague, Dr. Robert Shoop. After I responded, I discovered that it was someone I did not know and the phone call was serious. The details are too embarrassing to discuss further.

Favorite alcoholic beverage: For many years, it was Dewars on the rocks. Now it is the occasional glass of wine.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Margaret Meade. Her scholarly, pioneer spirit took her places in the world unknown to most.

If you could drive any car, what would it be? I'm not a car person. I drive a black Jeep Liberty and it's just fine.

What is something that most students don't know about you: They probably know far too much about my children, Paul and Lilly. So let's go with the fact that I've been a Parrothead for almost 25 years.

THEY SAID IT



Alba

"I want him to think about me naked — not some woman he can throw money at."

— Jessica Alba, who plays a stripper in the movie "Sin City," telling the New York Post why she doesn't want her boyfriend going to strip clubs.



Rather

"I think they're doing a terrific job. I was always pulling for them. I'm pulling for them now."

— Dan Rather on how things are going on "The CBS Evening News" now that he's no longer behind the anchor desk, as quoted in USA Today.

"It appeared to me that he had been brainwashed in some way. He was just mean, he was yelling ... he was using curse words."

—The stepfather of Michael Jackon's accuser in court Tuesday. The comments were removed from court records.



Spears

"The time has finally come to share our wonderful news that we are expecting our first child together."

— Britney Spears, announcing she is pregnant with husband Kevin Federline.

Jersey-chasing another confusing aspect of women to ponder

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: My roommate tells me that she is "seeing" a certain athlete here on campus. The problem is that I'm pretty sure she's only interested in him because he is a star or whatever. Is this OK?

A: Ah, yes. I am well aware of the infamous jersey-chasers. This is one of the many perks of being an athlete. If you are not aware, a jersey-chaser is a girl who tries to date athletes simply because they play a sport. They are basically sport groupies. Each sport has them in different numbers and varieties.

Jersey-chasers usually stick to the same sport. If you know a girl who has dated a number of athletes that is not proportional to the number of athletes in a cross section of society, she is most likely a jersey-chaser.

The female psyche has baffled me for many years, and this subject is no different. I have bounced around a few different ideas on the subject. Let me try to struggle through a much generalized explanation here.

My first theory is based on the fact that many women are attracted to fame. You don't have to be famous in the worldwide or national sense. You just have to be more recognizable to the local public than the average person is.

I don't quite understand why this is the case. Men are not attracted to women by how recognizable the woman's face is, but usually by how alluring it is. I don't quite understand why so many girls are infatuated with people just because they have seen or heard of that person before.

My second set of thoughts circle around the fact that there is a well-known theory that some of these women are in it for the money.

They are hoping that the promise of a lucrative career in the profession arena for these men will filter some cash down to them.

The problem with this is that there are a small number of athletes that actually do go on to the profession ranks, leaving this money-grubbing strategy with an extremely high level of risk.

Another problem with this theory is that if money is the main goal for these women, you would think that there would be more groupies going after men in the colleges of engineering or business. Your odds there would be much better. But for some reason, this just doesn't happen.

Trust me: there are not a lot of girls waiting outside of a Securities and Portfolio Analysis class trying to give out their phone numbers.

"You could be a huge dork just sitting around playing Dungeons and Dragons all day, but if you are ranked one of the top ten D & D players in the country, there are probably some girls out there that will bang you."

That leads me to my next theory, which somewhat contradicts the previous one. Many people believe that women are after guys who are successful in any given field.

Women are turned on by men who excel at anything they attempt. It doesn't really matter what it is you are doing. You could be a huge dork just sitting around playing Dungeons and Dragons all day, but if you are ranked one of the top ten D & D players in the country, there are probably some girls out there that will bang you. You can find groupies of almost any activity.≠Any skill that can set you apart from the rest of the crowd is seen by women as being attractive.

Then again, it has been seen that girls flock to guys who perform certain activities regardless of their skill level. This leads me to believe that women are attracted to men who show a strong interest in any activity that does not directly involve women.

Some women are attracted to men who love playing the guitar even if they aren't famous rock stars. You can impress women simply by showing that you have passion for something. This could be because women recognize and are impressed by the fact that you have the ability to care deeply about something in your life.

Or it could be because they see that passion and become jealous. They want to prove that they can move in and make men shift that passion to themselves in a relationship.

Concerning your situation, I honestly don't know what to tell you. This question got me thinking about women and I'm completely confused.

I have a test in an hour and I'm pretty sure that this subject just fried my last brain cell. I'm not even sure if I actually know what you are asking. The only conclusion I've come to is that women are crazy. I have to go lay down now.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Vials could cause flu epidemic

Scientists protest possible destruction of samples

By Emma Ross
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of scientists were scrambling Tuesday at the urging of global health authorities to destroy vials of a pandemic flu strain sent to labs in 18 countries as part of routine testing.

The rush, urged by the World Health Organization, was sparked by a slim, but real, risk that the samples could spark a global flu epidemic. The vials of virus sent by a U.S. company went to nearly 5,000 labs, mostly in the United States, officials said.

"The risk is relatively low that a lab worker will get sick, but a large number of labs got it, and if someone does get infected, the risk of severe illness is high and this virus has shown to be fully transmissible," WHO's influenza chief, Klaus Stohr, told The Associated Press.

It was not immediately clear why the 1957 pandemic strain, which killed between 1 million and 4 million people, was in the proficiency test kits routinely sent to labs.

It was a decision that Stohr described as "unwise" and "unfortunate."

That particular bug was "an epidemic virus for many years," Stohr said from the U.N. health agency's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. "The risk is low, but things can go wrong as long as these samples are out there, and there are some still out there."

The 1957 strain has not been included in the flu vaccine since 1968, and anyone born after that date has no immunity to it.

Dr. Nancy Cox, chief of the influenza branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said her agency was notified of the situation Friday morning. She also said officials strongly doubt someone deliberately planted the dangerous germ or that this was an act of bioterrorism.

"It wouldn't be a smart way to start a pandemic to send it to laboratories because we have people well-trained in biocontainment," she said.

Most of the samples were sent starting last year at the request of the College of American Pathologists, which helps labs do proficiency testing. The last shipments were sent out in February.

3 Brits suspected of al-Qaeda ties

By Mark Sherman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – While the Sept. 11, 2001 hijackers were putting the final touches on their deadly plans for the World Trade Center and Pentagon, federal authorities say another group of terrorists was plotting attacks on other landmarks in New York and Washington.

Three British citizens with suspected al-Qaeda ties were scouting the New York Stock Exchange, just blocks from the Twin Towers, five months before the 2001 attacks, a federal indictment that was unsealed Tuesday alleges. Other financial institutions in New York and nearby Newark, N.J., also were under surveillance, as were two Washington buildings just across the Potomac River from the Pentagon.

It is unclear how advanced the years-long plot was, but its discovery last summer prompted the Department of Homeland Security to raise the terror alert for the targeted buildings. Security in those cities also was tightened.

A four-count indictment returned by a New York City grand jury alleges the men, already in British custody, visited and conducted surveillance of the buildings and surrounding neighborhoods between August 2000 and April 2001.

The plot was foiled when Pakistani investigators seized a computer with information from the surveillance. British authorities were alerted and arrested eight men, including the three suspects, on terrorism-related charges last August, Deputy Attorney General James B. Comey said.

The indictment "sends a message about our resolve to terrorists," Comey said at a Justice Department news conference.

The grand jury returned the indictment on March 23, but it was unsealed only Tuesday. Named in it are Dhiran Barot, 33, Nadeem Tarmohammed, 26, and Qaisar Shaffi, 26.

They could receive life sentences if convicted of the most serious charge – conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction in the United States. The indictment lists those weapons as improvised explosive devices and bombs.

U.S. officials claim Barot is a senior al-Qaeda figure, known variously as Abu Eisa al-Hindi, Abu Musa al-Hindi and Issa al-Britani.

Prosecutors say the men conducted surveillance on the stock exchange and Citicorp building in New York, the Prudential building in Newark and the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington, including video surveillance in Manhattan around April 2001.

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VENTRILOQUIST | Dummy based on 'old farmers'

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Levendofsky said his act picked up with the arrival of his dummy Elmer, whom he has performed with for more than three years. He said Elmer was created by Axtell Expressions, Inc., a company out of Ventura, Calif., that makes handcrafted figures.

"Elmer's personality comes out of the male figures I grew up around. I'd listen to old men talking about simple things like the weather and, as a result, his humor is the kind you'd find out of old farmers," he said.

Levendofsky said his act with Elmer is based a lot on audience participation.

"We like to find out a lot about the crowd and then relate jokes based on what they might like to hear," he said.

"One thing that always seems to happen in our show, though, is that Elmer at some point always has to go to the bathroom," Levendofsky said. "Because this tends to happen so frequently, now I just let him leave, and I'll take up a volunteer 'dummy' from the audience until he returns."

The rest of their show, he said, usually deals with current events and making people laugh.

Levendofsky said Elmer also likes to give a little piece of advice during their show.

"Never, never take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night," Elmer said.

Levendofsky said he has performed all over the state, and his act was made popular through word-of-mouth advertising. Levendofsky has performed at the K-State Alumni Center and as an opening act for country singer Jeff Bates at the Trego County Fair. He and Elmer will be performing in June as the opening act for Rivers Rutherford, another country singer.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said Levendofsky is a hard-working young man who takes on tasks and accomplishes his goals.

McClaskey said that she has seen Levendofsky perform, noting that his abilities are the result of hard work and dedication, as well as the innate skill of liking to entertain.

"It is not surprising to see Nick be able to achieve his aims as a ventriloquist because when he takes on something, he gets it done," she said. "He's taken the time to perfect his craft and that bodes well with his good nature."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Scott Jones was named the new director of Greek Affairs Friday afternoon. Jones, who has been the interim director for the past year, was selected out of a nation-wide search.

GREEK AFFAIRS | Director to address recruiting, involvement

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community grow stronger.

"I think he'll be a great fit for the office and really help our greek community advancing in the direction we want to in the future," Kowal said.

And he does have a few ideas to get started.

Jones said he would like to see new ideas tried for fraternity recruiting, get alumni more involved and create an electronic newsletter for parents and alumni.

Also, a new position of assistant Greek Affairs director is going to be created, he said. It is a nation-wide search. Applications are due May 15, and he hopes to hire someone by early July.The position will have a $30,000-$34,000 salary and will be funded similarly to his position.

Jones said he is especially excited to continue working with the students.

"I get to work with some of the best and brightest students at K-State, whose positive outlook and dedicated contribution really do add value to the K-State environment," he said.

"Coming to a work environment like this something that I think every person really dreams of, and for me, it's a reality."

DUBOIS Dean, faculty to oversee classes until end of year

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Service and Preservation Education.

Few people knew of Dubois' condition and he lived a relatively normal life until the end.

"Jim was a very strong individual, very disciplined and very focused and when this [disease] started to affect the family, he started helping everyone by telling them not to worry," Murphy said. "I know he'll be greatly missed by all of us."

Faculty members and Dennis Law, the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, will oversee Dubois' classes until the end of the year.

The funeral is at 10 a.m. today at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center. The burial will follow at 2 p.m. in Burlingame, Kan.

Dubois leaves behind his wife, Marianne, and two sons, Joshua and Nicholas.

Administrators follow the family's wishes in these situations and haven't made any formal plans for a memorial on campus, Bosco said.

"I know someday we will find a way to recognize Professor Dubois for all his time and efforts here at the university," Murphy said.

FACULTY SENATE | Professors honor colleague

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that Dubois would rather have seen a debate.

"We all share in the grief over Jim's death, but he would want us to move forward," said Jackie Spears, associate professor of secondary education and president of Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Technology report was given by Tweed Ross, director of technology services for the College of Education. Ross said electronic portfolios are being worked on.

"Something also being developed is a program that would allow faculty to forward a piece of work from a student to a plagiarism checker," Ross said. "It would then send it back and highlight it if any indications arise."

Debate also arose over the University Calendar Committee guidelines concerning the length of summer semester.

The guidelines will apply to summer 2010 and it is unclear whether it will affect the start of fall 2010. The guidelines were later approved.

"We just want to give the calendar committee the chance to progress and move forward," Spears said.

HALL OF FAME | Former Wildcat basketball greats Parr, Evans, Guthridge inducted into Kansas Hall of Fame

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truly love with a passion," Evans said. "K-State gave me the chance to not only develop my abilities as a basketball player, but also the ability to communicate as well, which is what young people need to be able to do."

A two-time Big 8 Player of the Year selection, Evans went on to be a first-round NBA draft pick when Denver selected him with the 21st pick of the 1978 draft.

"I'm really happy and thrilled about it," Evans said of his selection to the Hall of Fame. "I wasn't expecting it. It a great honor to be mentioned with all the great sports legends who came before me."

Guthridge from Parsons, Kan. was a guard for K-State from 1958-60 and helped the Wildcats reach the NCAA Regional Finals with a 25-2 record in 1958-59.

After his time as a player at K-State, he joined Dean Smith's coaching staff at North Carolina as an assistant and, in 1997, he became the Tar Heels' head coach.

In just three seasons, he led North Carolina to 80 wins and two Final Four appearances.

"You don't reach those achievements with luck," Smith said in a released statement about Guthridge's accomplishments at North Carolina. "Bill was always a tremendous worker and a great, great organizer."

Hahn played as a guard for the Wildcat football team from 1918-22, and in 1922, he earned All-America honors.

In all, the 2005 Hall of Fame Class has 15 members, bringing the total number of honorees to 141.

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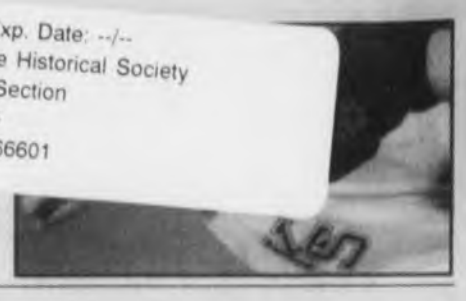
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Taxes must be filed by Friday

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year again.

Friday is tax day.

Patricia Parker, certified public accountant, said students have two options if they haven't filed their taxes yet.

Students can file their taxes online, through a software program or at H&R Block.

Taxes must be postmarked by Friday.

Parker said most students can do a simple tax form that requires a W2 and bank interest from savings and checking accounts.

"It is very simple to put these numbers on a return," she said.

Did you know

Tax forms can be obtained at:

- Manhattan Public Library
- Dillon's
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- Can be downloaded at *www.irs.gov.*

Source: Daralyn Arata, attorney and pre-law adviser

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Senators to change regulations

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will discuss election regulations and newly elected students will be sworn in tonight.

First, senate will go through business introduced at last week's meeting.

Proposed changes to election regulations are a result from this year's elections.

Some of the changes were requested by the university, David McCandless, 2005 elections commissioner, said.

Political campaigns will no longer be allowed to use K-State copyrighted or trademarked logos.

Also, chalking regulations are to be more defined. The changes specify that liquid chalk is not to be used and chalking is not allowed within 30 feet of the entrance of a building.

"As far as campaigning goes, part of the effort is to make it more manageable and less stress on the students as a whole," McCandless said.

Placing campaign materials around campus is going to moved back to 5 p.m. Tuesday after the informational meetings for the

If you go

Student Senate meeting

When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room, Union

The new student body president and vice president and newly elected senators will be sworn at around 8 tonight.

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FEBRUARY 10, 2004 Candidacy announced



MARCH 10, 2004 Pair wins presidency by three votes



JANUARY 12 Wildcat Information Network launches, fulfills platform promise



MARCH 11 Diversity in Action, to fulfill platform promise



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Student Body President and Vice President Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom recall times during they shared during their term as they clean out their office for the incoming president and vice president. Michael Burns and Grant Groene will be sworn into office tonight.

Leadership transition

Urkevich, Ankrom hand reigns to new pair

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started with a photocopy of a hand giving a thumbs-up sign and a message "Best of Luck!" from former student body president John O'Hara.

Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom, student body president and vice president, were sworn into office April 8, 2004, and the sign was their only piece of advice, Urkevich said.

"That was our transition. We really didn't get anything else," she said. "I might leave the same for Michael, but there will be more to it than that."

Urkevich and Ankrom met with Michael Burns and Grant Groene, incoming president and vice president, on Tuesday to go over duties and other issues.

But the journey started before the photocopy.

Urkevich, senior in finance, started at K-State in fall 2001. She attended high school at Blue Valley North in Overland Park, Kan.

Urkevich got involved in Student Senate when she was a freshman and applied to be an intern. She also joined Alpha Delta Pi sorority, where she served as the scholarship chair for one year.

Then she served as a senator for the College of Business for two years. The second year she was chair of the Privilege Fee Committee.

She said she didn't have the intention of running for president to begin with.

"I knew I wanted to be involved," Urkevich said. "I definitely did not know I wanted to be student body president."

Ankrom, on the other hand, didn't get involved in Student Governing Association until O'Hara was elected president in 2003.

He became part of O'Hara's cabinet as the technology coordinator, which was when he began to work with Urkevich.

Ankrom, senior in management information systems, graduated from Winfield High School in Winfield, Kan., in spring 2000 and began at K-State that fall. He joined Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and became involved serving in several positions, including vice president.

The pair originally discussed running for the positions at a senate meeting.

"It pretty much started with passing notes back and forth at senate discussing the possibility," Urkevich said. "We finalized our plans before winter break."

Ankrom could have graduated in December but decided he could stay an extra semester for the opportunity.

"I kind of stretched it out in order to take advantage of this opportunity," he said. "I didn't really plan on running until I was technology coordinator, and somehow I got talked into it."

They announced their bid for candidacy Feb. 11, 2004. Urkevich and Ankrom ran on a three-prong platform.

Their most important issue was creating a student portal.

The Wildcat Information Network launched January 12.

Both said they are proud of WIN.

"It was the biggest issue that was controversial when we were campaigning that people didn't really think we could get it done," Urkevich said.

"We were pretty confident that we could deliver within the time frame we were in office," Ankrom said.

WIN includes a book exchange, campus calendar and virtual marketplace. It was

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Presidential cabinet applications due by 4 p.m. Friday

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wanting to be on the cabinet of incoming Student Body President and Vice-President Michael Burns and Grant Groene have until 4 p.m. Friday to turn in their applications.

Applications can be found online at *www.ksu.edu/osas* and must be turned in to the OSAS office.

They are accepting applications for 13 cabinet positions, Burns said. The positions are chief of staff, academic quality coordinator, college council coordinator, governmental relations director, graduate student liaison, international affairs director, multicultural affairs director, residence hall liaison, K-State Manhattan-Salina relations liaison, public relations director and technology coordinator.

"We'll be a collective group that will work together to represent the student body's needs to university administration and to accomplish Grant and I's platform goals," Burns said.

All the different positions will have their own specific duties, but Burns said they will all work together to reach a common goal.

"Mainly the job will be to assist Grant and I with our job this next year," he said.

The time commitment for each position will vary, but Burns said it will range from 30 minutes to a couple of hours a week.

Not all of the cabinet positions from last term are returning. Erik Ankrom, the outgoing student body vice-president, said that while some positions can be created and removed, others are written into the constitutional bylaws that they have to occur every year.

"Some of them are permanent positions that have to be filled," Ankrom said.

Burns said he and Groene eliminated the All-University honors program liaison and the environmental quality coordinator. New for their term is the graduate student liaison, and some of the responsibilities from the removed positions have been reassigned to other cabinet positions.

Burns said he is hoping to have more than 30 applicants for the 13 positions. All candidates who apply will be interviewed, and they will announce who was chosen on April 26.

Students who want to be on the cabinet do not have to have previous student government experience.

"These positions are for any individual who is beginning to get involved in student government," Burns said. "Traditionally, many individuals who apply for cabinet positions have no prior SGA experience."

Burns said the cabinet positions are very important to his presidency's success.

"The cabinet positions are incredibly important to Grant and I because they will be a group who have the same interests and commitment to the student body as we do," Burns said.

"These individuals will help us be successful and will receive a lot of quality experience," he said.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Israel won't attack

Israel will not mount a unilateral attack aimed at destroying Iran's nuclear capability, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Wednesday in a CNN-TV interview. He said "unilateral action" was not an option.

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Suspect pleads guilty

A defiant Eric Rudolph pled guilty to the deadly bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other attacks, saying he picked the Summer Games to embarrass the U.S. government in front of the world.

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Executives hired

The Board of Student Publications hired Scott Seel as summer Collegian editor in chief and Jenny Collins as summer ad manager. Matt Girard was hired as fall editor in chief and Brad Simmons was selected as the fall ad manager. Lindsay Porter will be the 2006 Royal Purple yearbook editor.

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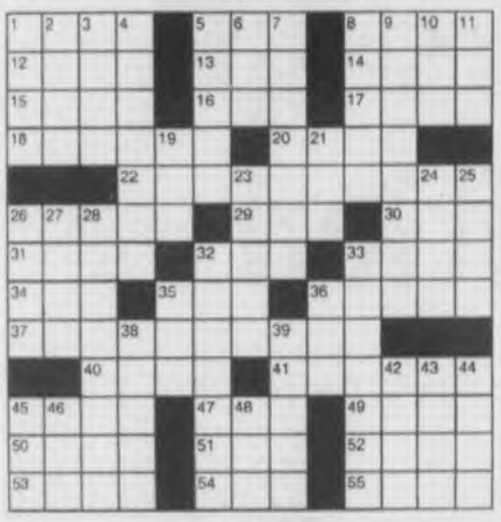
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Drawing a bead, he pulled the trigger, but the safety was on. The bear saw him and headed east at top speed. Half a mile later the hunter caught up, fired, but only wounded the beast, which limped on toward the east.

The hunter followed and, half a mile later, caught and killed the bear. Pleased, the hunter walked the mile north back to his camp to find that it had been ransacked by a second bear.

What color was the bear that tore up his camp?



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4. Forward I'm heavy,
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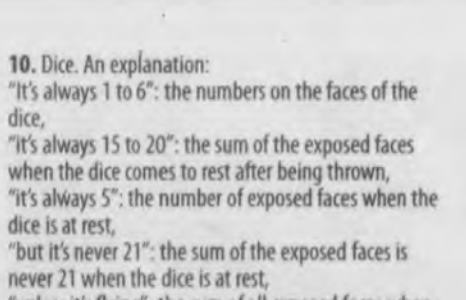
5. Albert is a keen dog admirer and over the years has had a number of dogs. He has had an Alsatian, a Dalmatian, a Poodle and a Great Dane, but not necessarily in that order.



Albert had Jamie first. The Dalmatian was an adored pet before the Great Dane. Sammy, the Alsatian, was the second dog Albert loved. Whitney was housed before the Poodle and Jimmy was not a Great Dane.

Can you tell each of the dogs' name and the order in which Albert had them?

6. Would you rather a crocodile attack you or an alligator?



7. How many seconds are there in a year?

8. What is in seasons, seconds, centuries and minutes but not in decades, years or days?

9. What English word has three consecutive double letters?

10. It's always 1 to 6,
it's always 15 to 20,
it's always 5,
but it's never 21,
unless it's flying.

Answers

1. Wrong

2. White. It is a polar bear, for the North Pole is one of the few places on earth where you can go one mile south, one mile east, and one mile north and still end up at your starting point. (The others are near the South Pole.)

3. Thursday

4. Ton

5. Albert had Jamie the Dalmatian first, then Sammy the Alsatian, Whitney the Great Dane and finally, Jimmy the Poodle

6. I would rather the crocodile attack the alligator. Read the sentence again to see the double meaning.

7. 12 (2nd of January, 2nd of February, etc.)

8. The letter "n"

9. Bookkeeper

10. Dice. An explanation:
"It's always 1 to 6": the numbers on the faces of the dice,
"it's always 15 to 20": the sum of the exposed faces when the dice comes to rest after being thrown,
"it's always 5": the number of exposed faces when the dice is at rest,
"but it's never 21": the sum of the exposed faces is never 21 when the dice is at rest,
"unless it's flying": the sum of all exposed faces when the dice is flying is 21 (1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 5 + 6).



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

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Tuesday, April 12

- At 9:40 a.m., Mellisa Gleason, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $180.
- At 9:40 a.m., Jill Zimmerman, Holton, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.
- At 9:55 a.m., Christine Cleary, 328 Holly, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10 a.m., Jaron Buckhannon, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 10:30 a.m., Timothy Blenn, 1020 Houston St., No. 7, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:50 p.m., Willard Hodges, St George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
- At 3:30 p.m., Dustin Crook, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5:40 p.m., Christina Claudio, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $179.

Wednesday, April 13

- At 1 a.m., Richard Paynter II, 1827 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2 a.m., Shannon Cogdill, 3032 Kimball Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

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- The **metalsmithing society** is repairing anything metal 2:30 to 5 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

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Jeremy Mason, freshman in computer science, jumps off steps outside King Hall Wednesday afternoon. Mason and his friend Stephen Dukich, sophomore in mechanical engineering, spent the afternoon riding around campus on their rollerblades.

Keith Clarke to speak at Hale



KEITH CLARKE

Keith Clarke

Research cartographer and professor of geography at the University of California Santa Barbara

When
3:30 p.m. today

Where
Hemisphere Room in Hale Library

Who
Keith Clarke has been a faculty member the University of California Santa Barbara since 1996. His most recent research was on environmental simulation modeling.

Why you should go
Clarke will discuss "Complex Geography and Geographical Complexity." He will examine methods and techniques for complex geographical problems.

About Keith Clarke
Clarke has done work in global systems, global change and modeling simulation.

"I am coming from comprehensive approaches to geography," he said. "I have recently been thinking about big challenges that come with the system."

Al Cochran, professor of music and interim assistant provost, said the provost's office is excited to have Clarke at K-State.

"The particular topic he is addressing, it has ramifications and implications for us at K-State Research and Extension," Cochran said.

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Cuban author to speak about exile experience

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yale professor and leading historian Carlos Eire, will give a lecture about his book, "Waiting for snow in Havana: Confessions of a Cuban Boy" at 7 tonight in the Flint Hills room at the K-State Student Union.

Eire's book won the 2003 National Book Award for non-fiction and is a New York Times bestseller.

Lee Behlman, assistant English professor, said he is really looking forward to Eire's lecture.

"He specializes on the early modern period of Christianity, but his work has a really remarkable range to it," Behlman said. "The book is about growing up in a pre-Castro environment of relative wealth and privilege that turns to the experience of losing everything when Castro takes over."

Behlman said Eire is originally from Cuba and moved here when he was 11, leaving both of his parents behind and never seeing his father again.

"In 1962, Eire's world changed forever when he and his brother were among the 14,000 children airlifted off the island," he said. "The book is about the experience of exile in a very liberal and also in a very literal sense. It's about finding meaning in your life whenever presented with disaster."

Behlman said that the lecture is definitely worth attending.

"I can't attest to the fact that he is a very dynamic exciting speaker and also a very sweet man," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Changes helpful for a smooth election process

Elections went much more smoothly this year than last year.

Some of this could be attributed to changes made to the election regulations as a result of last year's elections.

However, the changes came late and weren't perfect.

One pair had announced their bid for the presidency before changes were made, and several students made copies of regulations before the changes were finalized.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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This caused some problems with deadlines, and students were allowed to hand in expense reports late due to the confusion.

It is good that Student Senate is taking action quickly to make changes this year, so the same problems don't happen next year.

Suggested changes senators are considering tonight will help the election process run fairly and smoothly.

One such change allows candidates running in the primary election, presidential candidate, to post their campaign material the Tuesday after informational meetings, but all other candidates have to wait. They can post the Tuesday before the general election.

This will help the student body as a whole. It will allow all students to focus on one election at a time.

Also, the changes set a deadline to appoint an elections commissioner and elections review committee.

Fixing these regulations is a step toward preventing future trouble.

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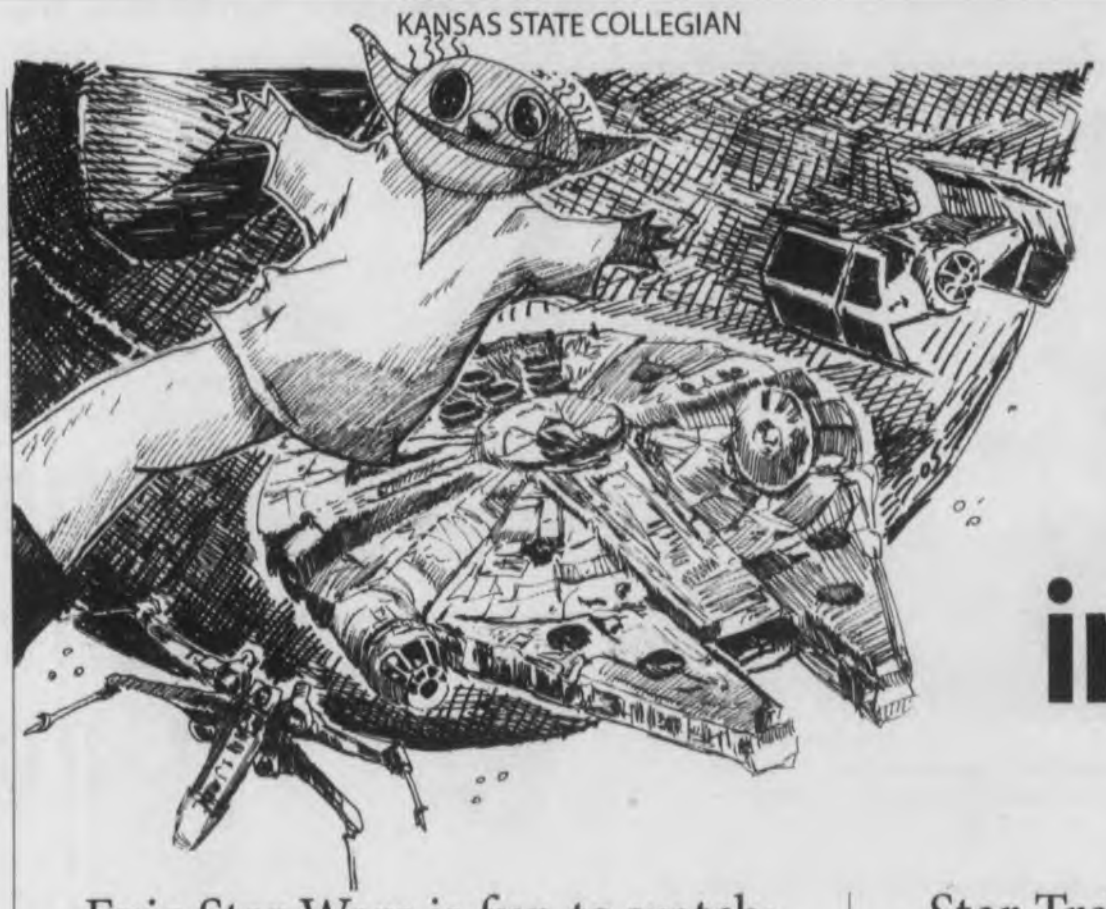
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Voyage into space

Epic Star Wars is fun to watch; Star Trek fans over-obsessive



GRANT BUELL

"May the Force be with you."

"Live long and prosper."

Both geeky phrases, but be honest: which one evokes more images of geeks in costumes, desperate fanboys at conventions and complete losers?

If you don't go with "Live long and prosper," I'll refer you to a film called "Trekkies" that might change your mind.

"Trekkies" is a documentary in which Denise Crosby, an actress from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," leads audiences through the bizarre world of extreme Star Trek fandom. Those in the film are, of course, the weirdest of the weird, but it seems like there's an awful lot of them.

Most of the movie's subjects wear their Starfleet uniforms daily, and some of them have transformed their surroundings to conform with whatever sterile Star Trek set they happen to have been engaged by the most.

It's tough not to laugh a lot at the lengths to which many fans go in pursuit of somehow living out their Star Trek dream. The movie ends up trying to sell the moral of the story as, "it doesn't matter how weird you are, everyone's okay in their own special way."

But it's easy to see how Star Trek has spun itself completely beyond the confines of what it is: entertainment.

There are many very geeky Star Wars fans; however, I'm of the firm belief that there are far more level-headed and well-balanced Star Wars fans. Star Wars remains what it really is for them: entertainment; and it manages to be very good entertainment.

Star Trek merely manages to be a pale and ridiculous shadow of its pretensions as the stuff of futuristic revolution. Star Wars is, simply, way cooler than Star Trek.

Star Wars has no documentaries on the insanity of its fanbase. This is somewhat surprising since the Star Wars fanbase is humongous compared to that of Star Trek.

You'd think there'd be a proportionate number of really crazy fans, right? There really aren't. This is because Star Wars is much more able to suck in your average Joe.

Star Wars deals in universal themes, ideas that aren't confined to the realm of sci-fi nerds. George Lucas used universal archetypes in his storytelling; the idealistic youth (Luke Skywalker), the damsel in distress (Princess Leia), the wise sage (Obi-Wan Kenobi and Yoda), the hardened mercenary (Han Solo) and the black-hearted villain (Darth Vader).

Lucas introduces themes that are thousands of years old and have been integral parts of the mythologies of many ancient cultures. Essentially, he's created a modern mythology, something that Star Trek can't quite claim.

Beyond being universally appealing, the Star Wars films are just much more inventive and interesting than Star Trek has managed to be. I'm even including the last two Star Wars debacles in this assessment, although marginally.

Despite their stale dialogue and stiff acting, the latest Star Wars films have shown us things we've not seen before, while Star Trek rarely manages more than nautical dramatics set in space and aliens with funny ridges on their face. The inventiveness and scale of Star Wars' design alone is reason enough to enjoy the films.

Star Wars and Star Trek are tough to compare. Trek is pure science fiction, while Wars is an epic fantasy that happens to be set in outer space. To the extent that they can be compared, however, Wars has a definite edge over Trek.

Star Wars reaches us on a much more visceral level. If I have to choose, I'd rather my entertainment make me feel than make me think. If I want to think, I'll go to class.

Grant Buell once interned in Chancellor Palpatine's office. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

OPINION ONLINE

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Star Trek has deep, thoughtful stories; Lucas films too basic



RYAN FLYNN

Star Trek and Star Wars have been compared to each other for years. Star Wars fans always claim dominance because their movies make more money. But Star Wars is far from dominant.

While Star Wars might make more money, Star Trek has more truth and honor in it than Star Wars could ever hope to have.

Star Trek is the dominant of the two sci-fi adventures, and the reasons are clear as can be.

First, consider the creators.

Gene Roddenberry, creator of Star Trek, is the model of a sci-fi folk hero, whereas George Lucas, the guy who created Star Wars, is a money-grubbing jerk.

When Roddenberry set out to create Star Trek, he wanted to create a realistic portrayal of what the world would be like 300 years into the future. He didn't want to create a show about a utopia in which everyone is happy and free. Instead, he made a world with real people and real problems.

When Lucas sat down to write the first Star Wars movie, it seems like he tried to write a story that would bring in the most money. All the special editions and re-releases are evidence of this. He couldn't just let his work speak for itself. He had to re-release it and squeeze every last penny out of it.

Secondly, Star Trek is much more adept at taking on complex issues.

The plots of the Star Trek movies and series all had a higher purpose and meaning. While obviously entertainment was their primary function, Star Trek went on to address current issues of interest.

Roddenberry was able to show the problems of today's society in a futuristic environment. Star Wars fails even to attempt to address the issues that Star Trek tackled, like race relations, women in the work place and religion.

Star Wars fails to look at any issues except good versus evil. Honestly, who cares? Good always triumphs over evil.

Congratulations – I applaud you, George Lucas. I wasn't really sure that good was good and evil was evil. But now that I have Star Wars to show me the difference, I can rest easy.

Star Wars fans always talk about how well Lucas defined good and evil and the epic battle between the two. Life is not quite that simple. There are many complicated issues in the world to which Star Wars turns a blind eye while Star Trek tackles them head-on.

Thirdly, look at the fans.

While probably being the most mocked of all sci-fi groups, Trekkies are some of the most devoted people you could ever know. Though extremely weird and often obsessed, these Trekkies show a passion that is unmatched.

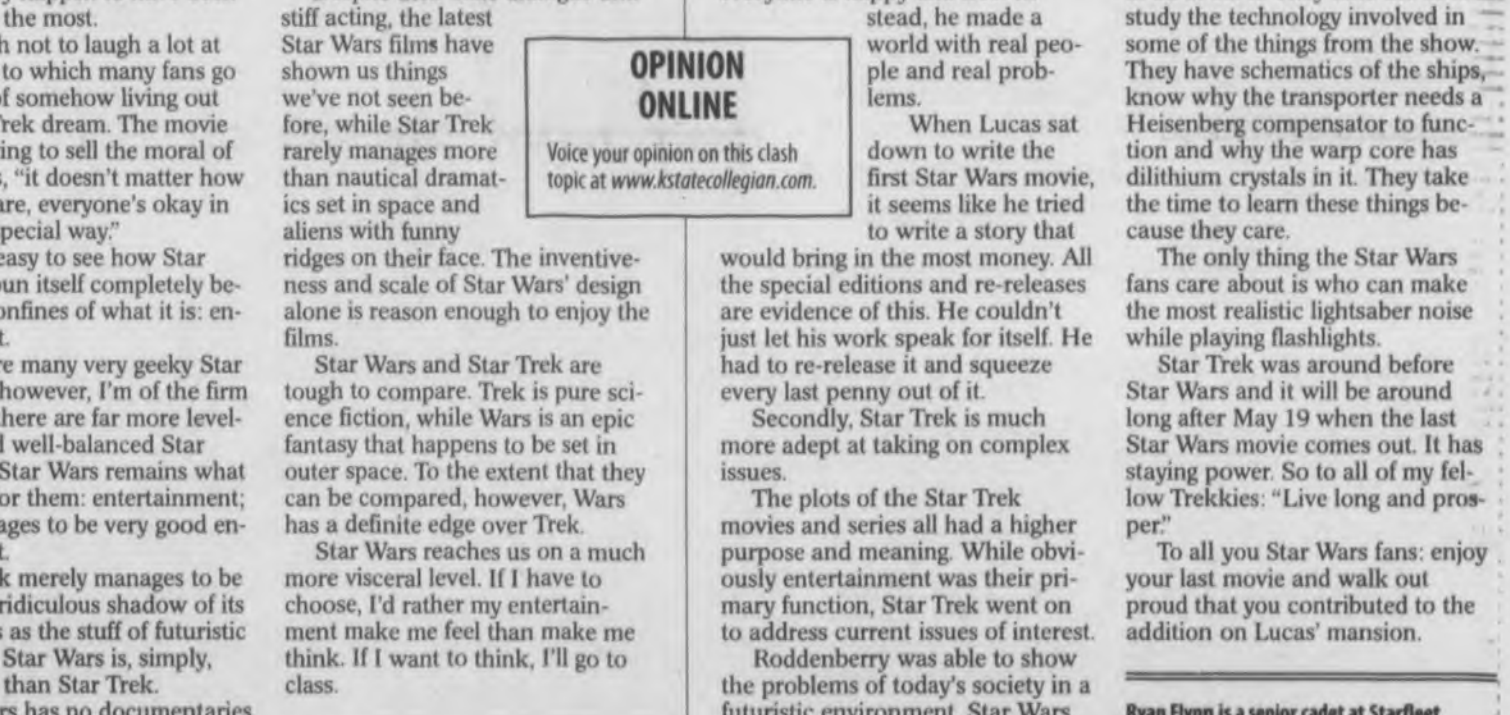
Trekkies are arguably the strongest and most devout fan base in all of sci-fi. They take the time to study the technology involved in some of the things from the show. They have schematics of the ships, know why the transporter needs a Heisenberg compensator to function and why the warp core has dilithium crystals in it. They take the time to learn these things because they care.

The only thing the Star Wars fans care about is who can make the most realistic lightsaber noise while playing flashlights.

Star Trek was around before Star Wars and it will be around long after May 19 when the last Star Wars movie comes out. It has staying power. So to all of my fellow Trekkies: "Live long and prosper."

To all you Star Wars fans: enjoy your last movie and walk out proud that you contributed to the addition on Lucas' mansion.

Ryan Flynn is a senior cadet at Starfleet Academy in San Francisco. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Oh my gosh, a Johnson County chick driving an SUV with Chi Omega tags? Someone should write a story about how different her life is from everyone else's she grew up around.

I might have missed you with my car today, but don't worry. There's always tomorrow.

I like how the clock in the Union really looks like K-State students: cheap and plastic.

How stupid are the people in Metropolis? They can't even recognize Superman when he puts on glasses.

Wouldn't Superman's super-sperm rip a human woman in half?

I agree. Kappa Kappa Gammas have such a holier-than-thou attitude. They need to relax and just take life in stride.

For your information I keep the Kerry-Edwards sticker on my car so no one gets me confused with you backwards clowns who voted for Bush.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" was the worst television show ever made.

Emergency, emergency. Drunk girls: stop burning popcorn in Ford. We like to sleep.

Gotta love the dorms when the damn fire alarm goes of at three in the morning.

Whoever just caused the fire alarm at Ford at 2:15 a.m.: I've got words for you. You are going down.

Is anyone else freaked out by the fact that Claire Coggins' hair is no longer blonde?

I'd like to thank the guy that helped me move my car off Claflin this morning. By the way, you were really cute.

I just saw the new clock tower, and I'd just want to say they've got the same exact clocks at Wal-Mart.

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Price of comics hurts small businesses

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Dave Forsyth, a comic art and comic book collector from Wamego, Kan., holds a handful of Superman comic books that he owns. Forsyth's collection of comic books fluctuates, but he said he has had as many as 2,000 to 5,000 books at a time.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Dave Forsyth's first comic book was a copy of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

But his rarest book was probably a 1970's edition of The Spectacular Spider-man, a 14-by-17 sized issue that prefaced the famous series The Amazing Spider-man that would come out in the 1980's.

"Quite simply, I liked super heroes, and I liked comic books," Forsyth said. "I started collecting art and have a comic art collection."

After collecting and buying comic books for some time, Forsyth decided to start his own business as a platform for his passion.

"The store brought more comics," Forsyth said. "The store went off like a bang. I was out of the red in six months."

Forsyth's Comic Card Gallery opened in 2002 but closed down a year later due to what Forsyth would later call "the demise of the comic book industry."

Marvel and DC Comics have been two of the most popular lines of comic books in the industry. Of Marvel's most popular characters and comics, the best of the best include the Hulk, Iron Man, Uncanny X-Men and the Amazing Spider-Man. Some of DC's most popular include Batman, Superman and the Flash.

Jason Bumm, junior in graphic design, said he has been interested in comics since he was young "because of the superhero aspect."

"Superman is my favorite, by far," Bumm said. "He basically stands for good. There's nothing he couldn't really overcome."

The storylines, artwork and characters are what made Marvel and DC Comics big. While both lines have remained popular over the years, a distributing company called Diamond Distributing bought both companies and created, what Forsyth said, "the demise of the comic book industry."

After Diamond took over Marvel and DC, prices went up and the little guy just couldn't take it. Forsyth said by 1995, 50 percent of comic shops were out of business due to the Diamond Distributing monopoly.

This "takeover" had been assisted by earlier rulings by various courts across the nation that had labeled several comic book issues "obscene" and "pornographic," Forsyth said.

Rising prices haven't helped matters. Issues could be picked up for 75 cents in the 1970's and were still reasonable at $1.50 in the 1980's, he said. But the prices now range from $3.95 to $7.50, a hefty amount of pocket change for the average kid.

While still interested in his passion for comic books, Forsyth has given several parts of his collection to other collectors. His collection fluctuates, but Forsyth said he has had as many as 2,000 to 5,000 books at a time.

Although many stores have folded under the pressures of the industry, Manhattan residents can still visit one store that offers some of the most popular comics on the market.

Jon Miles, co-owner of the Patch and Crow's Nest on Claflin Road, said his store offers at least one issue from about 300 titles each month. Some of the store's most popular items include the Marvel Ultimate Line, a new telling of old favorites.

Miles said his own interest in comic books didn't begin until he was about 21 and working in a store that sold games and comic books. After keeping himself up on the newest issues, Miles said he was hooked.

While the market may be struggling, Miles still sees people walking in and out of stores and conventions, seeking the perfect issue or crossing the line from hobbyist to collector.

For those who want advice on what to look for, Miles said finding an exclusive title can mean more than finding one in mint condition.

"If you are getting into collecting, look for rarity, not just quality. And get into comics for reading. Read what you like.

"If you're not enjoying them, you won't get out of them what you want," Miles said.

K-State student chosen to meet Nobel Laureates in Germany

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student has been selected to attend a meeting of Nobel Laureates and other students in Lindau, Germany.

Mark Smith, graduate student in physics, said the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and the Oak Ridge Associated Universities select students across the United States for the honor. Smith was nominated by the U.S. Department of Energy, who will sponsor him and cover all costs of attending the meeting.

The meetings have been held since 1951 and Nobel Laureates in chemistry, physics and physiology/medicine will convene at Lindau from June 26 to July 1 and will be making presentations on topics of their choice. There also will be open and informal discussions with the students and other researchers there, he said.

"It is very thrilling to have been chosen to attend the meeting," Smith said.

"It will be nice to interact with the Nobel Laureates and other students in an international setting."

Students have to be in their second or third year of graduate school and also American citizens to be nominated. In addition to the quality of their research work, grade point average and overall performance and an essay is also required to be nominated, he said.

Smith said in addition to the Nobel Laureates, there will also be other prominent scientists along with students and other qualified researchers at the meeting. They will be able to interact with one another and exchange knowledge that will increase their understanding of subjects outside of their own area of interest.

Tim Bolton, professor of physics, said this is the first time K-State is sending a representative to the meeting, and it is a great honor and a prestigious award for K-State.

"Mark Smith has an outstanding academic record and is also progressing well with his research," Bolton said. "He is an excellent representative of the university and the state of Kansas and his selection will ensure that future nominations from K-State are well received."

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SPORTS

Australian football gains popularity at K-State

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If he builds it, they will come. That is what Steve Stampbach, senior in computer science, hopes will happen at K-State with Australian Rules football, otherwise known as "footy."

"Footy," which is more or less a cross between football, rugby and soccer, is to Australia what the NFL is to the United States, Stampbach said. Since 1996, footy has slowly started spreading to America, and now it has even reached K-State.

"The beautiful thing about footy is that there are positions to suit any caliber of athlete," Stampbach said. "Footy is a continuous sport – it's perfect for the high school athlete who wasn't quite good enough to play at the college level."

Stampbach, whose parents are from Australia, caught wind of footy about three years ago. In Australia, the sport is professional and is played under the AFL – Australian Football League. Recently, the sport has crossed seas to the United States, and currently boasts about 50 club teams nationwide.

"One thing the U.S. is lacking is quality, competitive club teams and leagues," Stampbach said. "Australia has a great club system."

Unbeknownst to many, a footy team was created in Kansas City, Mo., in 1998 called the Power. While the Power only has about 20 active players, they are still a competitive club team. In hopes of obtaining new players, the Power are traveling to Manhattan this Saturday to hold an exhibition and scrimmage.

"They're going to come up and show people what the game is about," Stampbach said. "If we get enough interest, we're going to try and start a team at K-State."

If a K-State team is formed, it would be able to align with the Power and compete with them nationwide, Stampbach said.

Stampbach, who currently practices with the Power once every two weeks, has Matt Seuling, the Power's head coach, excited about a future between Kansas City and K-State.

"The K-State connection looks very promising, based on my connection with Steve," Seuling said. "We're kind of in the rebuilding phase, with a small market of only about 20 guys. We could definitely use some more bodies."

Since footy is an amateur sport, people of all ages can compete together, Seuling said. The Power's age range stretches from roughly 19-45. Seuling said he is hoping a newly-established collegiate following will help entice K-State students to join the bandwagon.

Stampbach said he is willing do anything to initiate a footy craze at K-State.

"We ideally want to get 20 guys and have regular practices once a week," Stampbach said. "They can participate in games with the KC Power and eventually travel down to the national

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Staff Reports

Track & Field | Eveland named Athlete of the Week

On Tuesday, K-State junior pole-vaulter Breanna Eveland was named the Big 12 Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week for the second straight week.


Eveland

The honor came for Eveland after she recorded a winning height of 13-07 1/4 at the Texas Relays last week.

This is the fourth honor for the program during the outdoor season and the third straight.

TENNIS

Women victorious at Kansas

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis completed their marathon road trip with a close 4-3 victory over the University of Kansas Wednesday in Lawrence.

It was the fourth win on the road for the Wildcats, who finished the last of their eight consecutive matches away from home.

The Wildcats started their final road match of the season strong, winning the doubles point decisively before winning the top three singles matches to secure the win.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he saw a gritty performance from his squad in the tight match and improved doubles play.

"It ended up being a really tough match," Bietau said. "Obviously, we're very happy to win it. Our doubles was better today. We started off the year thinking we would be pretty strong in doubles and in the last couple of weeks we were beginning to wonder a little bit. But they got back on track today.

"It's always good to win 4-3 matches, especially when you have to come up with something a little bit better than what you've been doing to win it."

En route to victory, senior Maria Rosenberg tied the K-State all-time singles win record at 77, set by Petra Sedlmajerova from 1999-2003.

Rosenberg was surprised to learn she tied the record.

"I tied it?" she said. "I didn't know, but that's nice."

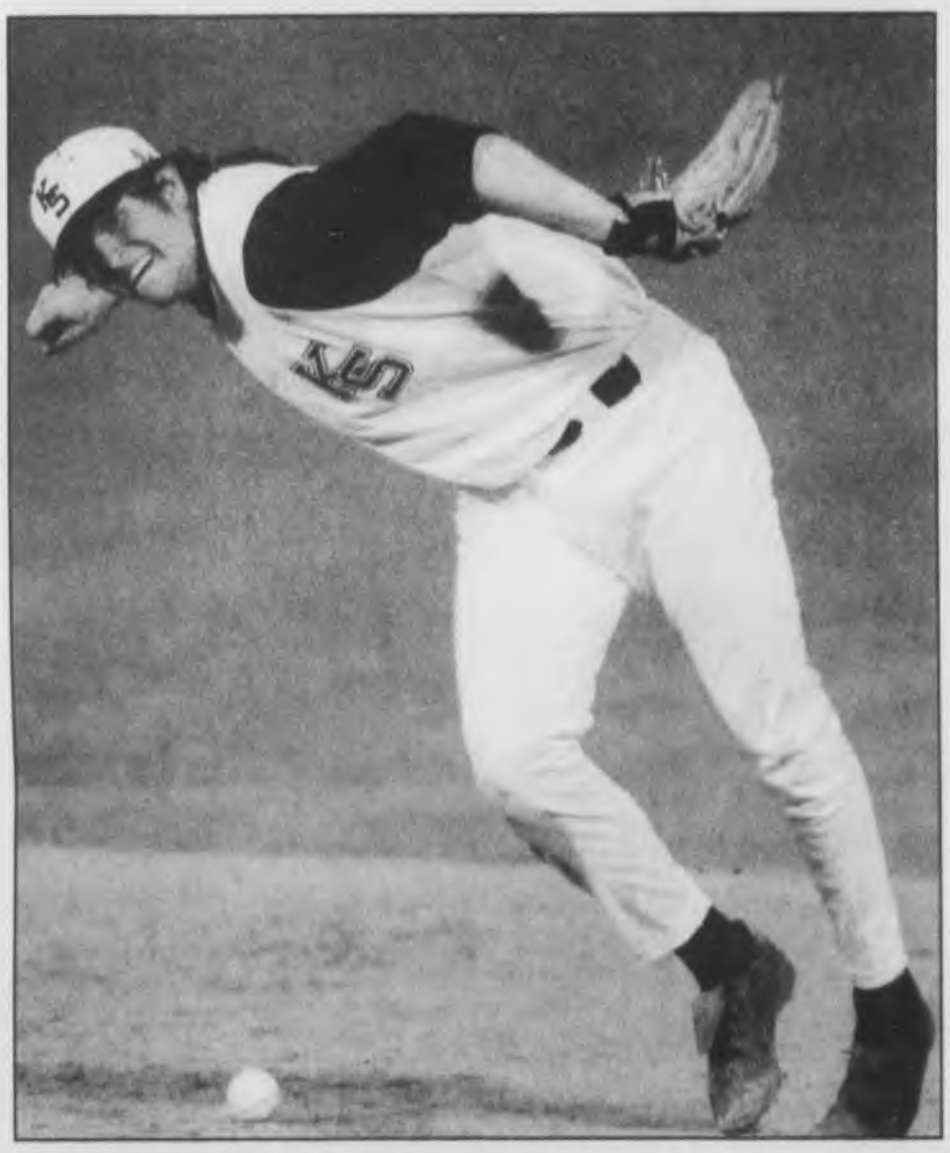
Rosenberg tied the record by beating Kansas' Elizaveta Avdeeva in straight sets, 7-5 6-4. She said the the second set was up for grabs, and she was thankful to come away with the win.

"It felt good that I won the second set," she said. "It could have gone either way. It feels good that I am capable of playing in close matches. I definitely was not going to take my opponent lightly, I never take any opponents lightly, but I did think that I had a good chance of winning it."

The Wildcats will return home Sunday for the first time in more than a month to take on No. 62 Colorado. The match is set for 11 a.m.

BASEBALL

Not prepared


K-State catcher David Baker tries to tag William Jewell's Jesse Robertson during the first inning at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will try to bounce back from the loss when they will be host to Texas Tech this weekend in a three-game homestand.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

William Jewel beats Wildcats 6-1 after canceled game

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Creighton cancelled the Wednesday night game against K-State, the Wildcats were left to look for a new opponent. In place of the Bluejays, the Wildcats took the field Wednesday night against William Jewel and came away with a 6-1 loss.

K-State (15-16, 2-10) was out-hit by William Jewel 14-4, and left eight runners stranded on base.

After the loss, head coach Brad Hill took the blame for his team's performance.

"That's what happens when you are not ready to play, and that's the coach," Hill said. "They came to play and we didn't. That's me, that's my fault."

Hill said players at the plate can feel a lack of intensity in the dugout.

"It takes the whole team being into it, not just the guys on the field."

Junior Brett Muegge (1-2) picked up the loss for the Wildcats after he pitched 4.2 innings and gave up four earned runs on eight hits with one walk.

"He just wasn't sharp," Hill said. "He was up in the zone, and they jumped right out on us. They hit some balls hard early and he got defensive and tried to guide his pitches."

Starting senior outfielder Terry Blunt was taken out of the game after his second at-bat, and Hill explained his reasoning after the game.

"We are just trying to get some kids to realize that they need to play hard and not be effected by bad at-bats," he said.

Hill said that William Jewel came to Manhattan to play.

"They came over here to prove a point, and it was embarrassing," he said. "It doesn't matter who you play, every day, you have to line up and play and respect your opponents."

Hill said he hopes the team can learn from the loss and become more focused heading into this weekend's home series against Texas Tech.

"We are going to practice hard (Thursday) and work on some things Texas Tech does," he said. "This can do some serious damage to us if we let it."

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals place third-baseman Teahen on DL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals placed third baseman Mark Teahen on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday and purchased the contract of infielder Joe McEwing from Triple-A Omaha of the Pacific Coast League.


Teahen

Teahen, the key piece of the trade that sent Carlos Beltran to Houston last year, left Monday's home opener with a lower back strain.

McEwing, 32, was signed to a minor league contract on March 22. He has a .253 career average in 664 major league games with St. Louis and the New York Mets, who released him during spring training.

CBB | North Carolina's McCants declares for draft

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina junior Rashad McCants said Wednesday he will enter the NBA draft, after helping the Tar Heels win their fourth national championship


McCants

McCants, the team's second-leading scorer at 16 points a game, said he was in the process of hiring an agent, a move that would prevent him from returning for his senior season. But he said he would continue working to earn his college degree.

McCants said he came back to school after his sophomore season to win a national championship.

MLB | Sosa disputes retirement story

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Sammy Sosa hasn't decided on how much longer he wants to play baseball.


Sosa

A report in Monday's El Caribe newspaper in Sosa's native Dominican Republic quoted the 36-year-old slugger as saying he will retire before his 40th birthday, even if he fails to reach 700 career home runs.

"I really didn't say that, that I'm going to be retiring. I said I don't want to play until 47. Maybe it got a little bit confused," Sosa said.

CBB | Center to transfer from Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. — Center Frans Steyn will transfer from Oklahoma State to a Division II program in hopes more playing time will give him an opportunity to show he has the potential for a professional basketball career.


Steyn

Steyn, a 7-foot-2 center from South Africa, played in 18 games last season and averaged 2.7 points and 6.5 minutes. He started four nonconference games as the Cowboys experimented with a bigger lineup, but his playing time diminished after that. He played only two minutes total in the Cowboys' final 13 games.

Steyn said he had made a few calls but hadn't picked a new school yet.

Women's players rough up columnist during pick-up game


TYLER MCCLELLAN

I've played basketball for the better half of 21 years now, and I've learned many things about the game, one of which is court etiquette.

For example, when my team is up by 30 points, it's general practice to lighten up the defense to keep from completely humiliating the other team.

Another example would be when a woman is your opponent. You don't want to be that guy who blocks all of her shots or the guy who knocks her down trying to grab a rebound.

The reason I say this is because last week, my friends and I decided to play a couple of basketball games at the Peters Recreation Complex.

We had been holding the court for two games when trouble arrived.

Warming up for the next game were Kendra Wecker, Claire Coggins and Laurie Koehn from the K-State women's basketball team.

We agreed to play a game, and since my team was still holding the court, we got the ball first. Matched up in man-to-man defense, I had the personal pleasure being guarded by Coggins – and she put me in my place.

With the ball at the top of the key, I decided to cut through the lane and maybe catch a pass for a lay-up. As I start to cut, I felt this forceful thud in my side, which turned out to be Coggins' forearm.

Apparently, Coggins decided the best place on the court for me was in the corner.

Thinking about the best interest of my team, I decided to try my luck and get inside the paint. As I stepped in to do so, I felt another mind-rattling thud in my side.

Again, Coggins had decided this move wasn't in my best interest.

Reluctant to move, my team finally scored, and it was my turn to play defense.

In my mind, I was thinking, "Is that how we're gonna play ball? You wanna get rough? I can play rough. Oh, it's on."

I stepped out on Coggins to defend. I played a bit of a cushion, so if she decided to drive to the basket, I would be able to block her shot and devastate her into playing tentatively.

At least, that was the plan.

At this point, my conscience started to weigh out my options.

On one hand, I thought "She needs to pay, and I'm going to bring the pain."

On the other hand, I remember my court etiquette and think, "Blocking her will only make me 'that guy.'"

As I was deciding whether or not to block her shot, Coggins stepped up right in front of me and hit a shot.

I decided it was time to bring the pain.

After tightening up the defense, both teams made a series of shots and the game score was 5-5. This is where I met my next dilemma.

Wecker, Koehn and Coggins all started setting picks for each other.

With Wecker, Koehn and Coggins all putting on quite the show from behind the three-point line, the game quickly got out of hand.

It was now 14-5 (in Rec rules teams only play to 15) and I was going to make my last stand. I had stolen the ball and was on my way to make a lay-up on the other end when, out of nowhere, someone hit me, took the ball and shot a three.

Game over.

Koehn, Wecker and Coggins applauded our efforts, and I walked off the court with my body bruised and my pride tarnished.

I had never been pushed around by women like that before, and my first thought was, "How embarrassing." My second thought was how great it was to be beaten into submission by those three.

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Welsh band wildly successful

"Fuzzy Logic"
The Super Furry Animals debut that shows their distinctive style of fusing art rock, punk, and pop into the structure of a perfectly catchy pop melody.



"Radiator"
The Animals' masterpiece. The songwriting deepened as did their sound, as more layers were added to their already lush mixes of styles. This is one of the best albums of the nineties.



"Guerilla"
This album found Super Furry Animals delving into the vast world of electronica. Many tracks found the group fleshing songs out into wild and appealing experimentation.



"MWNG"
An album whose vocals were sung entirely in Super Furry Animal's native Welsh language. Even though you can't understand what they are saying the music is better than ever and speaks to the listener much more than any words could.



"Rings Around the World"
The Animals' first mainstream success. The band brings together all of their strengths into one magnificent whole.



"Phantom Power"
Super Furry Animals get political (more than usual). Saddened by a horrible tragedy on American soil and infuriated with the way the president botched the situation, the Animals' record this beautifully somber album.





Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

Super Furry Animals known for liberal activism

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Welsh band Super Furry Animals is known for its eclectic music, genre jumping and left-wing political activism. Formed in 1993, Super Furry Animals have had a wildly creative and successful tenure in the music scene.

Born from the newly created primordial ooze that was the early-mid nineties post-grunge/alternative scene, Gruff Rhys, Dafydd Ieuan, Cian Ciaran, Guto Pryce, and Huw Bunford created the group Super Furry Animals in Cardiff, Wales. All of the members were in bands prior to the Super Furry Animals' formation. Most notably was a jangle pop band named Emily of which Gruff Rhys was a member.

The band gained notoriety and also the label of being eccentric with many of its early singles, sung entirely in its native Welsh language. Super Furry Animals fused elements of pop, rock, punk, electronica, prog, and whatever else seemed to be sitting around to create a wildly infectious sound. What made the Animals stand out was irreverent attitude, witty lyrics and undeniably excellent melodic awareness that combined to create perfect pop music that was just a little left field.

In 1995, the band signed a contract with Creation Records. It was at this time that the band decided to sing most of their songs in English in order to reach a wider audience. By the spring of 1996, the band had recorded and released their debut album, "Fuzzy Logic."

The album was greeted with phenomenal reviews by press on both sides of the Atlantic. The band was noticed for catchy songs that had intonations of their own principles hidden within the intelligent lyrics. Super Furry Animals became recognized as much for their off-stage antics as their music, most notably for arriving at music festivals being carried in an enormous tank.

In fall 1996, the Animals released a single called "The Man Don't Give a ----," which contained a sample from Steely Dan's song "Showbiz Kid." It was a moderate hit, reaching number 22 on the U.K. singles chart.

Come 1997, the band re-entered the studio to record and release their second album, "Radiator."

The album was met with immense critical approval and the album turned out to be one of the Animals' best albums. Two years later, they released "Guerilla," an album that had experimental forays into electronica and techno.

Super Furry Animals have proven to be just as successful and prolific in the 2000s as they were in the 90s. Mid-2000 saw the release of "MWNG" an album of songs sung entirely in Welsh.

In 2001, they released the album "Rings around the World." The album was their first released on a major label. Because it was released on a major, it allowed Super Furry Animals to reach an even wider audience. They had a few minor hits with songs such as "It's not the End of the World?" "Juxtapozed with U," and the title track.

2003 was the year when "Phantom Power," Super Furry Animals' sixth album was released. The album showed the group settling down a little. Instead of their usual exuberant sonic assault, many of the songs were more solemn and somber. This was due in large part to the political tone the album had. Through its fourteen tracks, the Animals' managed to tackle the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedies, the Bush White House, and their illegitimate war.

Just recently Super Furry Animals released "Songbook Volume1," a singles collection that compiles all singles as well as rare non-album tracks such as "The Man don't Give a ----." Also, many of their albums have been re-released with bonus CDs included. Now is a better time than ever to get yourself acquainted with the wild and wonderful world of Super Furry Animals.

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"As the World Turns"
Jennifer makes a shocking admission. Tom learns of Lily's deceit. Jennifer gets conflicting advice from her family. Mike is willing to tell a life-altering lie. Katie snoops into Jennifer's business. Aaron leaves Oakdale to care for his mother. Lily tells Holden to move out. Jack realizes that Les was out of jail when Julia was killed. Alison makes moving plans. Casey is caught in an embarrassing situation.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"
Amber hopes that Stephanie will forgive her. Ridge reunites with his family. Thomas sees Gabriela as more than just a friend. Nick and Bridget share a very special night. Ridge makes a shocking accusation that stuns Nick.

"Days of Our Lives"
Mimi prepares to leave town. Rex and Shawn hack into John's computer to retrieve important information about Philip. Jack, Roman and Marlena stumble onto Cassie. Shawn remembers last summer. Nancy holds a memorial for Chloe. Jennifer plans a surprise birthday party for Abby. Bo and Hope come to terms about Billie.

"General Hospital"
Reese admits her feelings to Sonny. Alcazar doesn't trust Durant. Sonny fears that history may repeat itself. Courtney realizes that Rachel is telling the truth. Carly witnesses a shocking sight at Sonny's place.

"Guiding Light"
Cassie flips when she learns that Dinah is carry her child. Gus erroneously tells Olivia that Bill and Harley slept together. Edmund makes an emotional plea to win Cassie back. Reva's having a hard time dealing with menopause. Dinah tells her family that she's expecting. Harley goes to prison and is shocked by the warden's identity. Tony catches Michelle and Danny kissing.

"One Life to Live"
Jess turns into Tess and bails on her therapy appointment. Todd and Blair share a romantic night. Nora gets hold of a fax from Daniel's lover. David walks out on Dorian. John gets jealous when he sees Natalie with Ron.

"Passions"
Julian states his intentions for Tabitha and Endora. Ethan and Fox battle the Crane compound guards. Theresa and Gwen spar. Julian and Eve and TC and Liz make plans for Whitney's child. Marty and Beth are swabbed for their DNA. Jessica blackmails Ivy. Ethan makes a choice between Theresa and Gwen. Simone confronts Whitney. Katherine plans to escape Allstair's prison. Martin romances Pilar. Fox wants to return to Harmony to see Whitney and his new son! Beth and Edna plot their escape.

"The Young and the Restless"
Victor and Nikki try to reunite their family. Phyllis and Drucilla join forces to keep Daniel and Lily apart. John fights for his life. Michael and Paul threaten to go their separate ways. Nick flips as Victoria rejoins the family business. Kevin's aid may harm Daniel. Jack, Gloria and Ashley clash over John's best interests. Christine tries to create peace. A dangerous intruder makes his way to Genoa City.

College dating scene limited for homosexuals



LACEY STORER

I have spent many a column exploring various aspects of dating life at K-State. From shacking to breakups to getting it on, I've touched on a little bit of everything of what it's like to date at K-State.

Except what it's like to date at K-State when you are gay. What exactly is the gay dating scene like at K-State?

"There's not much of one," is what Jason, one of the guys I interviewed, said. This was pretty much the sentiment I got all around. It makes sense, as only a small percentage of the nation's population is gay, and not all of them are attending K-State.

My classmate Maggie gave me this example. If you are straight, you have almost 50 percent of the population to choose from. Usually, three-fourths of these people are considered undateable, which leaves you with a small pool to choose from.

The same applies to homosexuals, Maggie said, except they start out with only 5 percent of the population, she estimated. Pickings are kind of slim.

Besides lacking a sizeable gay population, Manhattan also lacks any particular place for them to go and mingle, like larger cities offer. Whereas most straight students head for Aggieville in hopes of finding some romance, or at least some action, gay people have to search a bit harder.

Rock-a-Belly Deli seems to be the unofficial gay bar in Manhattan. Both Jason and my friend Jamie said they and their friends go there some nights.

As for the club scene, Maggie often heads to the club Xcalibur in Junction City. Jason said he and his friends go to Lawrence to a club that has Alternative Lifestyle Night every Wednesday night.

For Maggie, the bars don't hold much appeal because many straight females have no problem kissing other women.

"There are plenty of girls that are curious, but finding somebody who is actually a lesbian is difficult," Maggie said.

"It's frustrating to kiss a girl and then have her look around to see how many guys were watching."

An important factor of dating when you are gay is having gay friends. Your gay friends introduce you to their gay friend, and then you have an entire network of gay people to hang out and hook up with.

Jamie said a lot of hooking up happens at parties, where it's known that everyone else is gay.

And while most straight couples never have to worry about feeling safe because of who they are dating, it is a concern for some gay people.

All three said they feel relatively safe and comfortable being gay in a conservative atmosphere. Maggie said she's been yelled at a few times, but said that doesn't happen too often.

From what I gathered in this brief overview of gay dating at K-State, the biggest difference is the limited options there are. I don't think I will ever again complain that there are no guys to meet or no places to meet them.

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Ban on silicone breast implants may be lifted

By Lauran Neergaard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – In a surprising turnaround, federal health advisers Wednesday recommended allowing silicone-gel breast implants to return to the U.S. market after a 13-year ban on most uses of the devices – but only under strict conditions that will limit how easily women can get them.

Mentor Corp. persuaded advisers to the Food and Drug Administration that its newer silicone implants are reasonably safe and more durable than older versions. The 7-2 vote came just one day after a rival manufacturer, Inamed Corp., failed to satisfy lingering concerns about how often the implants break apart and leak inside women's bodies.

FDA's advisers said Wednesday that Mentor had performed more convincing research that the implants only rarely break in the first few years after they're inserted – about 1.4 percent over three years – and showed some evidence that they may last as long as 10 years.

But they stressed that sales should resume only if Mentor meets some strict conditions:

– Prospective patients must sign consent forms acknowledging implant risks, including that they ultimately may break and require removal or replacement.

– Mentor may sell silicone implants only to board-certified plastic surgeons who complete special hands-on training to insert implants in a way that minimizes odds of breakage.

– Mentor must open a registry to track how patients fare long-term, and continue more formal studies to nail down how often implants rupture within 10 years, something no one yet knows.

Because implant breaks don't cause immediate symptoms, patients should get an MRI scan five years after their implant is inserted and every two years.

They should consider having broken implants removed to minimize risk of silicone oozing into the breast, or beyond.

"We are holding it to higher standards than other implants," said FDA adviser Stephen Li, a Florida medical device-testing expert. "This device has a 30-year history that, at best, is checkered. Given that history, it behooves us to have a higher standard."

"Patients can determine whether or not for them it is worth it to have a device that might need to be replaced within a 10-year period of time," added Dr. Marilyn Leitch, a cancer surgeon at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center who also supported Mentor sales.

Women must understand that Mentor's best research has tracked implant recipients for only three years so far, said New York dermatologist Dr. Amy Newburger, who opposed allowing widespread sales.

"I don't have the assurance that it's safe," Newburger said.

Sharon wants Bush to threaten Iran

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Bush administration said Wednesday it is committed to diplomacy as the best way to stop Iran from developing a nuclear weapon and sought to play down differences with Israel over the urgency of the threat from Tehran.

Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, had made a case for tougher international measures to thwart Iran when he met on Monday with President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney at Bush's Texas ranch.

Sharon pressed Bush to threaten Iran with penalties, an approach that Bush favored until recently.

As part of Bush's second-term effort to repair ties with European allies, the White House agreed last month to support arms control negotiations that three European countries have begun with Iran. Those talks have not moved quickly, and Sharon argued that European negotiators may be softening their stance.

"We want to see this resolved through the diplomatic efforts of the Europeans. We want to see it resolved in a peaceful way," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday.

McClellan gave no indication that Bush was swayed by a presentation from Sharon and his chief military adviser, who brought along Israeli intelligence documents on Iran's nuclear reactor program.

The Israelis argued that Iran is nearing a "point of no return" in developing a weapon that could be used against its declared enemy Israel, U.S. and Israeli officials said afterward.

In an interview with CNN on Wednesday, Sharon said Iran was years away from possessing a nuclear weapon, but only months away from overcoming "technical problems" in building one.

"Once they will solve it, that will be the point of no return," he said.

That is a darker assessment of Iran's capabilities than U.S. officials have offered publicly.

"Our intelligence community has used in the past an estimate that said that Iran was not likely to acquire a nuclear weapon before the beginning of the next decade. That remains the case," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday.

Rudolph pleads guilty in Olympic bombing

By Kristen Wyatt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – In the end, Eric Rudolph proclaimed himself willing to take the lives of others in his personal war on abortion – but he was not willing to sacrifice his own life.

Bargaining away his freedom in order to escape the death penalty, Rudolph pleaded guilty Wednesday to bombing the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and carrying out three other attacks on abortion clinics and a gay nightclub across the South.

He issued a statement laced with Bible verses to justify bombs packed with roofing nails and screws, saying the attacks were eye-for-an-eye retribution for a society and a government that sanctioned abortion.

"Because I believe that abortion is murder, I also believe that force is justified ... in an attempt to stop it," Rudolph wrote in the rambling statement handed out after he entered his pleas in back-to-back court appearances, first in Birmingham, Ala., then in Atlanta.

In return for his guilty plea – and for revealing where he buried a cache of explosives – the 38-year-old Rudolph will get four consecutive life sentences without parole for the four blasts that killed two people and wounded more than 120.

While victims and their survivors got some answers as to why they were targeted, they heard little remorse, and a lot of defiance.

In the Atlanta courtroom, he sat stone-faced and answered questions calmly and politely. But in Birmingham, he winked toward prosecutors as he entered court, said the government could "just barely" prove its case, and admitted his guilt with a hint of pride in his voice.

With his head tilted back, Rudolph looked down his nose slightly as U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith in Birmingham asked whether he set off a 1998 blast at an abortion clinic there that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse.

"I certainly did, your honor," Rudolph said.

Emily Lyons, who lost an eye – and nearly her life – in the clinic attack, wept and said she was almost physically ill as she watched in court from her front-row seat.

"He just sounded so proud of it. That's what really hurt," she said.

In his statement, Rudolph said the purpose of the attack on the Olympics "was to confound, anger and embarrass the Washington government in the eyes of the world for its abominable sanctioning of abortion on demand."

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PRESIDENT | Urkevich, Ankrom finish presidency

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meant to include landlord ratings, but doesn't.

"In retrospect, it's not what we wanted it to be," Urkevich said. "It's a great start, though."

Also part of their platform was online teacher and course evaluations, which would be part of WIN. This, however, has not been accomplished.

"Even though that isn't a goal we accomplished, we still set a platform for it," Urkevich said.

Burns and Groene also had it as part of their platform.

Lastly, they wanted to have a Targeted Diversity Initiative program, which became reality with the Diversity in Action Conference March 11.

Both said there was teamwork involved in making the event happen and gave a lot of credit to their cabinet.

"It was definitely a collaboration," she said.

Urkevich said she was excited the conference actually happened and how it turned out.

"We didn't care if we got our platform issue accomplished," she said. "It was just really, really awesome that it happened."

Urkevich and Ankrom were elected March 10, 2003. They won by three votes over Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall.

"That's so weird," Urkevich said quietly. "That was just a testament to the candidates. Clearly both sets had something to offer."

Today is their last official day as student body president and vice president. Tonight Burns and Groene will take over.

Burns said he and Groene are as ready as they can be, and going over their duties with the pair helped.

"We both really look up to Hayley and Erik," Burns said.

Both Urkevich and Ankrom graduate this semester and have been cleaning out their desks this week. They're even cleaning out what was left behind by other presidents.

"Some files that were here 10 years ago are not necessarily relevant today," she said.

This will be the second time Burns is taking Urkevich's place. This year, Burns served as the Privilege Fee chair, the position Urkevich held the year before.

After graduation, Ankrom is going to begin working as a systems analyst for Cerner Corporation, a healthcare technology company based in Kansas City, Mo.

He said he'd do it again.

"It paid off, no regrets," Ankrom said.

Urkevich is going to law school at either the University of Pennsylvania or the University of Texas. After law school, she said she was unsure, but was considering either a career in business or politics.

"I really think you can affect change – real change, for real people," she said. "I like that idea."

As for now, both are ready to have the last month of school off.

"It's kind of bittersweet," Urkevich said. "It'll be nice to have about a month left in my senior year to have some time to myself."

SENATE | Senators to revise election regulations

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presidential primaries, and candidates for the general election can place materials around campus 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to the election.

Currently, all candidates can place material around campus on the Sunday before the informational meetings.

Another item of importance added to the regulations states all campaigning that is disorderly, lewd or indecent is prohibited.

McCandless said there were some campaigning that was disorderly, lewd or indecent this year.

"It's just a response to some of the things we've had go on this year," he said. "When someone's campaign materials make people recoil with shock or disgust it is probably something we don't want associated with our election process."

Also, senate will turnover tonight.

The new student body president, vice president and senators will be sworn in and meet for the first time.

Michael Burns, president-elect, said the only business they will be conducting is nominating people for senate chair. Then, it will be decided on next week.

Burns said he and Grant Groene, incoming vice president, met with Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom, outgoing president and vice president, to review what's expected of them.

FOOTY | New sport comparable to soccer, rugby

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tournament."

Stampbach has already made progress by establishing a small coalition of footy players at K-State. He currently has about 12 or 13 guys he's been teaching the techniques of the game. Still, Stampbach said, he wants more.

"It's very easy to add a new team to the league," he said. "I've got contacts all over the U.S. You eventually travel and compete, and it becomes a great social activity.

"I've played almost every sport under the sun, and not only is footy the most fun, it also has the most camaraderie."

What exactly is footy, one might be asking? Well, it's played with a ball that is a combination of a football and rugby ball. In order to distribute the ball, a player can either kick or hand-pass (punch) the ball. There are goals at either end of the field that the ball must be kicked in to. If a player kicks the ball into the center goal, the team earns six points. However, if a player misses the center goal and kicks the ball into either aligning goal, the team earns one point.

Footy is most comparable to soccer, in that the game is constantly moving in a 360-degree motion, Stampbach said.

"Footy is soccer with hands and tackling," Stampbach said. "And there's no offsides. Since it is a full contact sport with no pads, it is similar to rugby. However, the tackling is more controlled than rugby."

Matt Greenstein, freshman in finance, said he believes footy will attract many former football players.

"Anybody who played football in high school will love this sport," Greenstein said. "It's great because you get to hit people – I think it will attract a following at K-State."

Stampbach said he hopes the demonstration and practice this weekend makes a good impression on the students of K-State.

"Even if you come out for just 10 minutes, that's great," Stampbach said. "All you need is cleats and clothes you would work out in."

TAXES | Extensions available for late tax filings

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Students can also fill out an extension form and mail it before Friday or have an accountant e-file it for them.

Extensions are granted by the Internal Revenue Service to anyone who files for one on time and gives them an extra six months to file their taxes.

While an extension gives additional time to file a tax return, any money is to be paid by Friday.

Parker said there is an interest penalty for failure to pay taxes on time. There is also a penalty for failure to file taxes or file for an extension.

Daraiyu Arata, attorney and pre-law adviser, said students sometimes think they don't have to file their taxes and sometimes they aren't required by law to file.

If they do file, they'll get the money back that was withheld from their employer, she said.

"If they don't file, the money will just sit in the treasury with the IRS," Arata said.

"If students don't have a clue about their taxes, they should check with their parents and parents' accountants in regards to a W2 for part-time jobs," Parker said.

This week is International Week!

Events for today and tomorrow include:

Thursday, April 14, 4pm - 5pm — Coffee Hour, "Senegal: The Land of Hospitality (Teranga)", International Student Center

Thursday, April 14, 8pm - 10pm — Capoeira Demonstration, Union Ballroom

Friday, April 15, 7pm - 9:30pm — International Festival of Talents, All Faiths Chapel

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New law would give loan breaks

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in engineering, mathematics and science may save money, just by choosing to work within their major after college.

A bill introduced to the House on Tuesday will forgive interest on undergraduate student loans for math, science and engineering majors who spend five years in their profession after graduation.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., and Rep. Vernon J. Ehlers, R-Mich., sponsored the bill in an effort to increase the number of people pursuing careers in the fields of engineering, mathematics and science.

However, not all students who graduate with a degree in science,

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By the numbers

K-State students receiving undergraduate degrees in engineering, math and science.

	2004	2003	2002
Engineering	282	323	291
Math	17	8	14
Biochemistry	13	7	6
Biology	68	79	74
Chemistry	9	4	7
Geology	7	0	2
Kinesiology	41	52	51
Physics	8	8	5
Statistics	2	8	2

Source: Registrar's office

16 drug warrants executed

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Law enforcement officials have been investigating drug activity in northeast Kansas for months, which led to the issue and execution of 16 warrants Thursday morning.

The Riley County Police Department worked in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Kansas Attorney General's Office, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office, Riley County Attorney's Office and Pottawatomie County Attorney's Office, investigating illegal drug trafficking in Riley, Pottawatomie and Ford counties as well as Jackson County, Mo.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said the warrants are all related and possibly linked to gang activity. Officials executed the warrants without incident.

"The execution of the arrests is an indication of the collaboration of different agencies," Kline said.

Thus far, officials have confiscated cocaine, marijuana, large amounts of cash, weapons and pain medications investigators believe were obtained illegally.

The sites of the busts haven't

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Destroying hate



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Luke Stramel, freshman in theater, paints part of the Wall of Oppression. The wall was a chance for students to write down any negative feelings. It was torn down Thursday.

Symbolic destruction of discriminatory words promotes campus unity

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Writing on the Wall was torn down in the culmination of "End Discrimination Week" on the Haymaker/Moore lawn.

The Wall, which was sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the Student Governing Association's Diversity Programming Council, was built last weekend, and people were free to paint words of hate on the wall starting Monday. Volunteers were guarding the wall 24 hours a day because of safety reasons, Tiffany Happer, senior in architectural engineering, said.

There were two speakers that shared their experiences with hate and discrimination.

Peter Wetzel, sophomore in elementary education, said to fight hate, quoting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his speech.

"To fight hate, we have to know hate," he said.

Words, as well as actions, are capable of inducing hate.

"Words are powerful. Not unused. They are still said," he said.

Discrimination and hate, however, don't have to happen.

"It's important for people to see that oppression doesn't have to exist, and we can do something about it," he said.

The other speaker, Candi Hironaka, associate director of educational administration, is third-generation Japanese. She said walls do not help with eliminating hate.

"Walls are built to keep something out and also to keep something in," she said. "You walk around that wall and everyone can see words directed at you."

However, the wall is a "visual projection" of hate.

"We hear words and they are gone for some. But by seeing words, it can be more hurtful," she said.

Hironaka, who teaches leadership in practice, said relationships with others can help with discrimination.

"Leadership is about relationships with others. If leaders aren't stepping up, progress won't be made," she said.

Happer, who coordinated

See WALL Page 10



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Students use ropes to pull down the Wall of Oppression Thursday evening outside Haymaker Hall after it had stood for a week. The wall was built to show how much hate there is and how students can learn not to hate.

Burns, Groene sworn in; new Student Senate convenes

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the final meeting for the 2004-05 Student Senate and the first for the 2005-06 Senate.

Michael Burns and Grant Groene, along with newly elected senators, were sworn in Thursday.

The new Senate nominated candidates for Senate chair. Tyson Moore, vice chair; Matt King, chair of the governmental relations committee; and Ashley Boldt, intern coordinator, were nominated for the position. Senate will vote at next week's meeting.

Before the newly elected Senate met, former senators met.

The main topic of discussion was the Center for Student Activities Referendum, which students will vote on April 26.

If passed, the referendum will reallocate $10.27 of student fees that went toward funding the expansion of Hale Library. The reallocation will help fund an addition to the K-State Student Union.

The referendum will not increase student fees, but the fees will continue until as late as 2025. If the referendum fails, students will pay until the bond expires in 2015.

CSA would house Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council.

Work, conference and lounge rooms will be available for all students. The center would cost $6.5 million. Student fees would fund $4.5 million and $2 million will be raised by the administration.

Hayley Urkevich, former student body president, said this is great opportunity since fees won't increase.

"We really are at a unique situation to sort of leave this as our legacy," Urkevich said.

Senator Shiloh Dutton said it wasn't Senate's place to take a stance on the issue.

"It is not the position of a legislative body who already passed this referendum to take a stance on it. I think it's improper," Dutton said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

New student body president Michael Burns hugs former president Hayley Urkevich after being sworn in during the Senate meeting Thursday.

Today

High 74
Low 54

Saturday

High 77
Low 53

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Minorities' health
A report issued Wednesday said that minorities in Kansas are more likely to develop serious health problems and less likely to have insurance. It also found minorities are less likely to engage in preventive health habits.

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Kansas might lose rep
A researcher at the University of Kansas said if the population in Kansas does not increase in the next five years, it is in danger of losing political influence. The state's slow population growth could cost a representative.

Story, Page 9

Social Security
President Bush was urged by a Republican lawmaker on Thursday to reveal how he would fix Social Security. The president has talked for weeks about his proposal to create a system of private investment accounts for Social Security, but has acknowledged those accounts would not solve the problems.

DON'T FORGET

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The annual **Take Back the Night March and Rally begins at 8 tonight** in the Quad area between Hale Library, Waters, Willard and Leasure halls.

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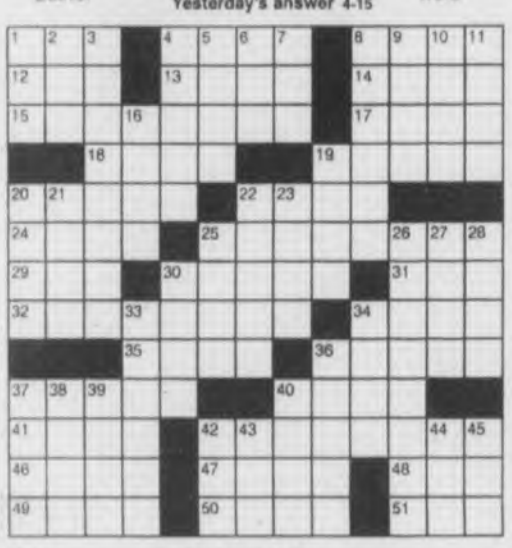
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4 Shirk work
8 Pop
12 In olden days
13 Count counterpart
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15 Holmes' foe
17 Defeat
18 Tackles' teammates
19 Devil's domain
20 Aristophanes comedy, with "The"
22 Stationery quantity
24 Not prerecorded
25 Bergen's Snerd
29 Blackjack component
30 Small change
31 Breakfast for Brutus?
32 Cousin of Esther
34 Get ready
35 Actor Clive
36 Flowerless plants
37 Frightening
40 Hatcher or Polo
41 Astringent
42 Tenons' mates
46 Ticked off
47 Crystal gazer's words
48 Sapporo sash
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50 Not single-sex
51 Couric's employer

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7 Aviate
8 Hero material?
9 "Metamorphoses" poet
10 "Galloping dominoes"
11 Shows curiosity
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19 Millinery
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23 "... — saw Elba"
25 Nursery rhyme trio
26 Door #1?
27 Imperturbable
28 Séance sounds
30 Moist, in a way
33 Projecting window
34 Gilpin of "Frasier"
36 Celebrated in style
37 Back talk
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44 Undergo recession
45 Bracketed word

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Yesterday's answer 4-15



4-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | SING A SONG FOR ME

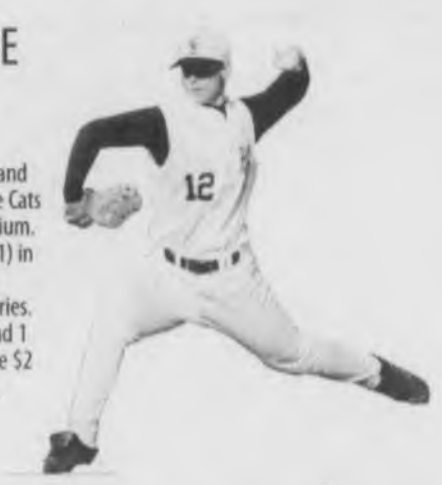
The K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium. The club consists of about 60 men of different backgrounds and majors. Tickets for the event are $6 for students and $8 for the public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office. For more information call 532-6428.

2 | YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY

Hypnotist Glenn Bishop will perform at After Hours at 9:30 tonight in the Union Courtyard. Food will be served at 9 at Union Station. If Bishop hypnotizes you into thinking you're a bird, you'll fit in with the movie "The Birds" that will be shown this weekend. Show times are 8 tonight and Sunday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Little Theatre. Admission to the movie is $1.

3 | TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

Support your local college baseball team and enjoy the nice weather by cheering on the Cats at 6:30 tonight at the Tointon Family Stadium. K-State (15-16) will play Texas Tech (23-11) in its return to Big 12 action, after losing to William Jewell, with this a three-game series. The series continues at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets are $2 for children and seniors and $5 for adults. Reserved seating is $7 for adults.





4 | LIONS, TIGERS AND WITCHES

The musical "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. This magical musical is based on a C.S. Lewis story of four children of war-torn England, who accidentally enter the land of Narnia by climbing through a magic wardrobe.

Orchestra seating tickets for the event are $7.50 for students and children, $12.75 for faculty and military, $13 for seniors and $15 for the public. Balcony seating tickets are $5.50 for students and children, $9.35 for faculty and military, $9 for seniors and $11 for the public. Tickets are available at the McCain box office. For more information call 532-6428.

5 | OVER THE TOP

World Championship Armwrestling Manhattan Challenge, featuring The Enforcer arm wrestling machine, will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday at Bowinkles Sports Bar and Grill, 3043 Anderson Ave.Weigh-ins will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., and a double elimination tournament to follow. There is a $10 entry fee for participants and prizes will be awarded for first-, second- and third-place finishers in each of the five men's divisions and two women's divisions.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, April 13

■ At 10 a.m., Johnny Cossey, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Anthony Humphreys, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 436, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ At 1:15 p.m., Samantha Humbert, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:20 p.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Tiffany Russell, 1518 College Ave., Building E, No. 4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 7:45 p.m., Katherine Brazzle, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 7:45 p.m., Joshua Burch, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:50 p.m., Joseph Wilson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Joe Oswalt III, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, April 14

■ At 12:20 a.m., Johnathan Mellowship, 2012 Hillview Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:32 a.m., Dajuan Stanfield, St. Louis, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Enrollment continues** today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with 16 or more credit hours.
■ **The Department of Entomology** presents, "Genomic organization and functional prediction of insect-resistance genes in wheat", at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
■ The doctoral research seminar of **Furaha Mramba** at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
■ **Alfred Hitchcock's** "The Birds" is showing in Union Little Theatre at 8 tonight, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1 all three nights.
■ The annual **Take Back the Night March** and Rally begins at 8 tonight in the Quad area between Hale Library, Waters, Willard and Leasure Hall.
■ **An International Festival of Talents** is from 7 to 9:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Students compete for Greek Idol

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was like the real American Idol, without the harsh criticism of Simon Cowell.

K-State fraternities and sororities gathered in City Park Thursday to watch their fellow chapter members perform for the third annual Greek Idol.

"This was a good chance for greek students to get together and show their talents," Kate Newman, Greek Idol coordinator and member of Chi Omega, said.

To organize Greek Idol, Newman said she contacted Greek Week representatives from each chapter to find members to participate in Greek Idol. From that, everything just came together.

Kristen Seiwert, freshman in public relations, won the vocal category as well as the entire event with her performance of "Sin Wagon" by the Dixie Chicks.

"It went really well," Seiwert said. "I was scared about the dance sequence, but everything turned out fine."

Seiwert, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said the intensity of the crowd helped her performance.

"The song is all about energy," she said. "I had a fan club out there. Some of the girls in my sorority had signs up and everything."

While the choosing the song to perform can be challenging, Sadie Crawford, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said she got her song by chance.

"It was on the radio when they called and asked me to perform," she said.

Crawford sang "Son of a Preacher Man" by Dusty Springfield.

Josey Heller, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, won the women's instrumental and vocal category with "Sunshine and Rain", which she wrote with her sister.

The winner of the men's instrumental and vocal category were Mikey Needleman and Justin Briggs, both of Sigma Nu fraternity. EWB, which lead singer John Bostwick said is not a real band, won the group category. The members of EWB are in Delta Upsilon fraternity.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Kristen Seiwert, freshman in public relations, sings "Sin Wagon" by the Dixie Chicks during Greek Idol Thursday evening at City Park. Seiwert was selected as the overall winner of the event.



John Bostwick, sophomore in business administration and member of EWB, sings "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" Thursday evening at Greek Idol. The event was part of Greek Week, going on all this week.

Blockbuster reaches settlement with states

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blockbuster Video patrons will be seeing some changes in the chain's "No Late Fee" advertising program in the coming months.

Blockbuster, Inc. recently reached a settlement with 46 state attorneys general, including Kansas' Phill Kline, who said the company's advertising campaign misled consumers.

"The End of Late Fees" program began January 1.

Under the new regulations, customers have a 7-day grace period to return a rented movie or game after its initial due date. If the product is not returned by this time, the rental is automatically converted into a sale, and Blockbuster will charge the member's account or credit card the selling price.

If the product is returned within 30 days of the sale, the price will be credited back to the customer, minus a restocking fee paid to the store.

The attorneys general alleged that Blockbuster's advertisements did not clearly state that renters would be charged for an item if it was not returned within the one-week grace period.

As a result, many consumers thought they could keep their rentals as long as they liked without a fee.

Kline said in a news release distributed by his office that consumers should not be faced with deceptive advertising.

"This case is important because it reminds advertisers that they cannot use a catchy slogan or phrase if that slogan is misleading," he said in a statement.

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Phill Kline
KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL

"Slogans can be misleading and violate the law if they do not fully and accurately describe the complete terms and conditions attached to the offer."

A manager at Manhattan's Blockbuster Video, located on Westport Drive, declined to comment, but said pamphlets explaining the policy are available inside the store.

Under the settlement, Blockbuster, Inc. will pay $630,000 in state attorneys fees and full refunds to customers who were unaware that their rentals would be converted into sales.

The company must also provide conspicuous signs and brochures in each store to display its policy for returning rentals.

Blockbuster agreed to the settlement without any admission of wrongdoing.

Sara Patterson, freshman in kinesiology, said she will appreciate the clarification of the store's new policy.

"I think it's really confusing," she said. "It seems like every time I go there, they have new rules."

Post office to remain open late; taxes due tonight

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Today is Tax Day, and the post office is open late.

Manhattan Post Office, located at 500 Leavenworth St., will be open for regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The latest it will accept mail to be postmarked as April 15 is 5:45 p.m.

Erica Koch, tax associate, said H & R Block will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. They will also be taking walk-in appointments for tax help all day.

The International Revenue Service's Web site gives some tips for mailing off tax forms.

- Make sure everything is complete.
- Make sure the return is signed.
- Give a daytime phone number.
- Attach a copt of your W-2, W-2G or 2439 form to front of the form and attach Form 1099-R if federal taxes were withheld.
- Use coded envelope. If you do not have the envelope, go to *www.irs.gov* and click on the "Where Do You File?" section.
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TO THE POINT

Consumers need to protect themselves

Blockbuster promised its customers an end to late fees and the "start of more." That's exactly what Blockbuster is providing – more fees.

Consumers should protect themselves when buying into a good sales slogan.

The recent lawsuit against Blockbuster Inc. brought to light just how many people neglected to read the fine print when Blockbuster introduced its rental policy at the start of the year.

The lawsuit was backed by 46 states, including Kansas, and said the slogan was misleading and a false advertisement.

Consumers were keeping rentals for longer periods of time, believing they were free from late fees. However, they did not realize Blockbuster had the ability to turn their rental into a sales transaction and then later charge a restocking fee when the movie is returned.

The company should fully and clearly explain policy changes. A brochure next to cashiers counter does not fully ensure that the customer will read it. Continually running an ad claiming "the end of late fees" but not informing the consumers about new restocking fees is deceptive.

Although Blockbuster now must actually inform customers about the policy through conspicuous signs and brochures in response to the lawsuit, it is still vital for consumers to know all the terms and conditions.

Just remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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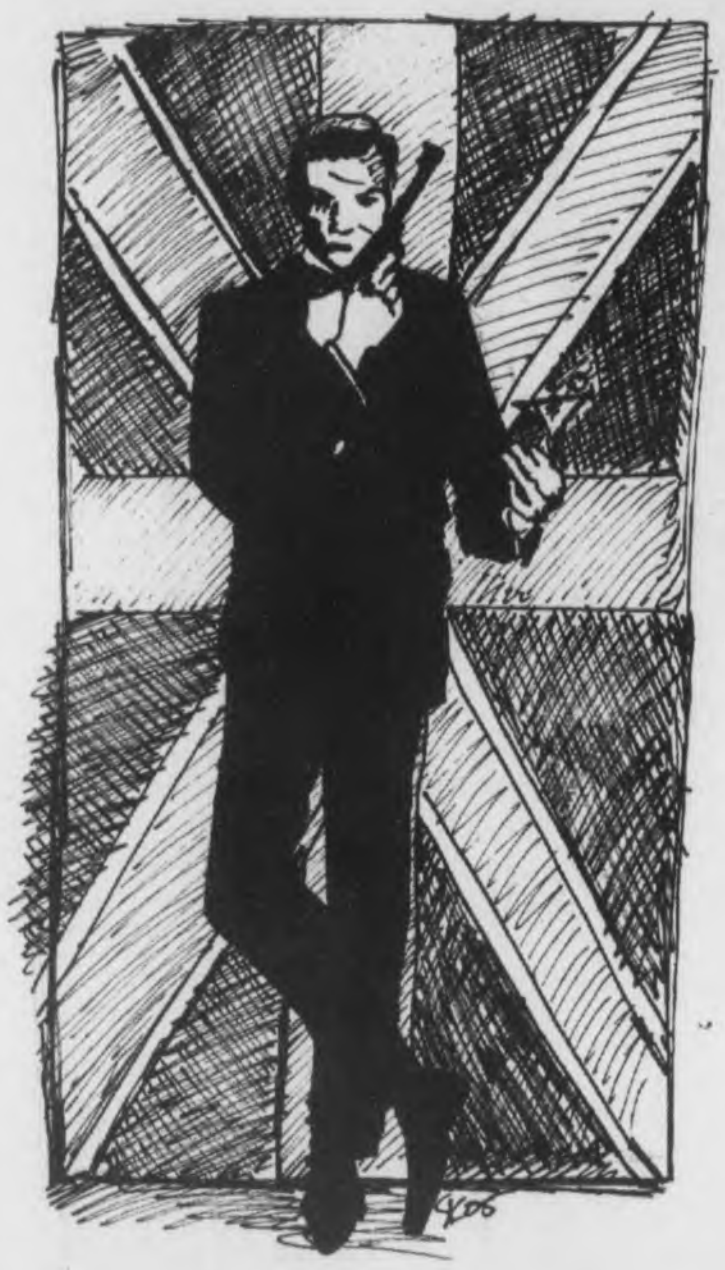
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Spy vs. Spy



Bond the original super-spy; spoof agents just don't compare

Recently, one of my close friends called me and said "Gorney, I just got the new 'Scene It' game – James Bond edition. Let's go play it." It turned out to be an awesome game, testing my knowledge of the Bond films and almost shattering my over-inflated ego.



MATT GORNEY

I tend to become frustrated when I miss a question with an easy answer.

When originally assigned this column, my first thought was, "How do I write a column?" – this being my first column ever. My second thought was, "Who is Derek Flint?"

I did some research and learned that Flint is just Austin Powers without the time travel. One Web site went as far as to say that the sexist attitudes in the Flint movies would make even the time-traveling international man of mystery blush.

Attitudes aside, we are still left with an Americanized version of 007 who is, at best, barely fit to stand in Bond's shadow.

Don't get me wrong – Derek Flint is a great agent. He is so good that in his first movie, "Our Man Flint," the leaders of the intelligence world call on him to save their collective butts.

He is so good that his bosses wait until their other agents are killed to call him in. It is then his job to stop the evil group of scientists trying to take over the world...by taking control of the weather.

James Bond is the original super-spy; nothing is going to change that. In addition, the Bond franchise has produced 20 official movies with five different actors in the leading role, survived the fall of the Berlin Wall and the 20 movies combined have made $1,217,223,288 at the box office.

Already Bond beats Flint like Rocky beat Mr. T at the end of "Rocky III."

Going even further than his suave personality, hardened exterior and the ability to bed any girl he wants: Bond has the most useful gadgets anyone could want.

Who wouldn't want an invisible car? Parking would be a breeze because tickets can't be issued to a car that can't be seen. Also, wheel locks and towing would be difficult. What about a phone that can control a car, scan fingerprints, has its own electrical-defense system, can pick locks and make long-distance phone calls?

To truly judge a super-spy, look at the villains that they face. Throughout many of the early Bond flicks, our hero had to face down S.P.E.C.T.R.E., a truly devious organization with evil agents stationed around the world.

These agents secretly planned ways to really screw things up, such as laser satellites and igniting the Cold War by capturing space capsules.

All Flint had to deal with was a crazy group of scientists who wanted to control the weather, and he only had to face them once.

In his second adventure, Flint stopped a group of women from brainwashing the citizens of the world through their beauty salons. Scary. Yeah, right. That is definitely more realistic than an insane media baron trying to start a war just to grab headlines or a lunatic trying to flood Silicon Valley and cripple the electronics industry. James Bond, of course, defeated both.

The only way to solve this debate would be to pit both Flint and Bond in a fight and see who wins, but nobody has even heard from Flint for more than 30 years. He probably wouldn't even have the gadgets to show up.

You know you can count on Bond. He'll be there in a pressed suit with a shaken martini in one hand and Flint's girl on his arm.

Matt Gorney sold state secrets to the KGB in 1973. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Derek Flint, 1960s spy spoof, more suave than Bond himself

James Bond.

So suave, so genteel. The original metrosexual.

But I would like to dethrone him from his current post as ultimate global super-spy, and replace him.



ABBY HILES

That's right, forget 007. Let's bring in his predecessor – the fabulous, infamous, and masculine Derek Flint.

Right now, minds are reeling: Who the hell is Derek Flint?

Flint is the quintessential man of mystery. The man's man, ladies' man, man about town...oh, who am I kidding, man about the globe.

So to make this easier for you Bond freaks out there, let me break down exactly why Flint is better.

CHICKS

Let's face it: every beautiful woman in history was a Stepford Bond girl. They are dispensable in nature, never repeated in a movie and basically just a way for Bond to get laid by the end of the feature.

Bond girls have often been considered empowered or feminist in nature. And I'm sure there is some evidence to support that.

That is until you meet Flint's four lovely multi-national femmes fatales. In each Flint flick, his posse delivers the most kick-ass women in spydom. They protect him, give him a quick shave and at night complete the menage-cinq in Flint's gorgeous 1960s Mod loft.

Granted, they too are sexual beings in Flint's world, but then again, everyone is susceptible to his charms.

GADGETRY

Bond had Q to solve all of his problems.

If he needed a powerful explosion, Q was there to give him a ball point pen that – when clicked three times – equaled a bomb. Q was the brains behind the entire operation. And Bond willingly accepted his role as Q's plaything and let him create what he wanted, always trustworthy of handed down gadgets, never creating any of his own.

Flint, however, wouldn't trust a governmental agency to come up with his gadgets. Oh, no. Instead, Flint creates his own, including a cigarette lighter that contains 82 death-dealing devices.

Perhaps Flint's most amazing gadget would be his heart-restarter. Especially since to prepare for really extreme circumstances, Flint likes to stop his heart for hours at a time to get ready.

THE MAN WHO PORTRAYS THE LEGEND

Throughout movie making, there have been a record five men who have portrayed Bond, ranging from Sean Connery (by far the best Bond) to Pierce Brosnan. In order to keep this fire alive, they keep reinventing him and – in a way – killing his true essence.

Flint, however, has only been brought to life in two movies and by one man: James Coburn.

Oh, sure you probably know him as the Commodore from "Maverick," but back in his day, James Coburn was one of the sexiest men alive. And if the Flint movies "Our Man Flint" (1966) and "In Like Flint" (1967) don't convince you of that, try renting "The Great Escape." He plays an amazingly brilliant Aussie and steals hearts.

I'm not asking Bond lovers to give up on their hero. His character spans decades and is still being kept alive today.

But in the true essence of Geek Week, I wanted to show you another amazing spy who's own spoof of Bond has created the likes of the recently beloved and spoof-tastic Austin Powers.

Flint's charm, women and gadgets all make him a far better '60s spy to aspire to be. And besides, he's American. What more can we want?

Abby Hiles and James Coburn have retired to Bora Bora. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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To everyone complaining about pedestrians: you try being an engineering major and see how long it takes you before you begin stepping into traffic.

I think my women's studies teacher is absolutely beautiful, but don't print this 'cause I'm the only guy in the class.

I'd like to thank myself for helping myself move my car off of Platt Street this morning. And by the way, I'm really cute.

I called in earlier about the bisexual dilemma in a fraternity. That wasn't a joke, and it's not bashing. I'm actually in a fraternity, and I want to know what to do.

Sorority girls remind me of Stewart off of "Mad TV": Look what I can do!, look what I can do!

It's Wednesday night, and I'm sitting in the parking lot of Wal-Mart scoping out guys. Oh, I love college.

I knew my girlfriend was a nympho, but I just found out she has Tourettes, too.

Happy 21st, Mark.

Hey, the faculty can start emptying their own trash cans and maintaining their own buildings with their 11 percent raise. The classified employees haven't got one in five years.

To the blond in the gold and black convertible: you're so hot. Will you go out with me?

I kept trying to take a picture of one of the Dillons twins, but the bush kept getting in the way. Get it? The bush!

To the bisexual fraternity guy that called in: come to QSA sometime. I'd love to meet you. We can go out for coffee.

This is ridiculous. Gas is $2.19, and I'm actually excited about it.

T.J. Hooker was much worse than Buffy.

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Game Guy to sell collectibles

Games, videos available at auction

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Game Guy is saying its final goodbye this weekend.

There will be an auction at 10 a.m. Saturday to sell all of its games, videos, DVDs, music and other collectibles.

The store had been located in Aggieville, but on May 17, 2004, its roof collapsed after high winds caused a wall from a construction site next door to fall.

Tom Mahoney, owner of Game Guy, said they thought about reopening, but decided against it.

"The best place for a retailer like myself is to be in Aggieville, and there weren't any open locations," Mahoney said. "Also, the game market right now is pretty saturated."

Game Guy was open for about 10 years. It bought and sold used games, videos, DVD's and music.

Although Mahoney said he's sad to see everything go, he's ready to move on and let his former customers get a good deal.



Wiping down a Mario sign, former Game Guy owner Tom Mahoney prepares for his auction, which will be 10 a.m. Saturday. The auction will contain leftover merchandise, store fixtures, display, collectible items and other memorabilia.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Mahoney said he's not sure what he'll do next, but doesn't think he'll open a similar store.

"I'm keeping my options open," he said. "I'm more of an innovator than a follower."

Vern Gannon, auctioneer with Gannon Auctions, said if students want to come to the auction, they will just need to get a number, and then they can bid by raising their number.

"It is kind of an interesting auction for that age group," Gannon said. "It'll be a fun day."

Burns to focus on tuition

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Burns is looking toward the future and sees a change in the tuition program.

Burns, incoming student body president and senior in agriculture education, is proposing a tuition program in which the tuition rate would be constant throughout students' undergraduate years. The plan, which would average the tuition and charge a flat rate all four years, has been put into place at other universities across the country.

The University of Colorado, the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas are just a few universities who have put a tuition program in place or are looking at similar proposals.

Burns said he is looking at the program to benefit the students.

"I think the students who have been here three to five years have seen a rise in the tuition," he said. "This will give new students the knowledge of the costs before they get to K-State."

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Burns said the fixed rate would encourage students to remain at K-State.

Sue Davis, director of communications and resources at Southern Illinois University, said SIU has had a similar plan for over 10 years.

SIU's plan was a "projected tuition plan" in which the students had a two-year fixed tuition, and two years where the tuition was estimated, Davis said.

In fall 2004, all public universities in the state of Illinois had to move to a fixed-tuition plan after following enactment of a new law.

Davis said the important thing is to inform students of the costs of college.

"They will have some idea of what they will be paying," she said.

Lex Tate, associate director for university relations at University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, said financial planning was a big reason for the legislature signing it to law.

"Predictability is appealing to the state legislature and the universities, so we got in line behind it," Tate said.

While the law benefits smaller universities, Tate said IU didn't need the marketing.

Burns said while they cannot promise students a rate at this time, the president, vice-president, and their cabinet will work to draft a proposal to present to the university.

The most likely year for the tuition draft will be fall 2007, Burns said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the university would be prepared to consider what the program has to offer.

Rawson said the program is just a different way of pricing, but it has a disadvantage.

"It would be challenging for the administration to track the students and their tuition costs," he said.

Geology professor returns to his roots

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A professor of geology will be returning to his geography roots when he takes over as head of the Department of Geography this summer.

Richard Marston, sun chair professor of geology at Oklahoma State University, has been named the new head of the geography department, following the decision of current director John A. Harrington Jr. to return to teaching full-time.

A national search led the College of Arts and Sciences to nationally and internationally recognized geographer and researcher Marston.

"He has tremendous credentials," said Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "He has an outstanding recognition in terms of his research accomplishments."

Marston earned his undergraduate degree from the University of California Los Angeles in 1974 and a doctorate from Oregon State University in 1980.

Marston's goals for the geography department include expanding the Geographic Information Systems Spatial Analysis Laboratory to serve the entire campus, helping faculty succeed, remembering that students come first, he said.

"Being a department head is probably the most challenging job on campus," Marston said.

Marston said he is excited about K-State because of its productive faculty and research grants.

"I'm thrilled to be coming up there," he said. "The department is on the rise."

Marston is also the incoming president of the Association of American Geographers and editor of the Journal of Geomorphology, Provost Duane Nellis said.

"The faculty and students that interviewed him felt he had excellent leadership skills, he's nationally and internationally recognized in his area and that he would bring a new and exciting perspective to Kansas State University and the geography program," Nellis said.

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MEN'S GOLF

Golfers to finish regular season this weekend

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a couple days off to work on their games, members of the K-State men's golf team are hoping to end their regular season in fine fashion April 16-17 at the FirstEnergy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio.

"We keep getting stuck in tournaments," Coach Tim Norris said. "It's easy to go back to your old habits – we've had a few days to work on things again."

Although the Wildcats have yet to play the 72-par Firestone Country Club North Course, Norris said he is optimistic about his players' ability to perform.

"I've heard about this course and that it yields low scores," Norris said. "The weather's supposed to be good, so this will be a good opportunity to see what our guys can do."

In the 15-team field, Norris said he expects Pennsylvania State, Arizona and Toledo to put up a solid fight. At the same time, Norris said, K-State's greatest competitors are always themselves.

"Penn State and Arizona made it to the finals last year," Norris said. "And you can't rule out Toledo with its home-course advantage.

"If we play up to our potential, though, we'll be alright."

Coach Norris and the Wildcats, ranked No. 64 in the nation by GolfStat, have opted to switch the lineup around for this weekend's tournament.

While seniors Matt Van Cleave and Nick Schumacher and junior Ben Kern are consistent faces in the lineup, Norris chose to substitute junior Jonathan James and freshman Kyle Yonke for junior Tyler Cummins and freshman Clay Hodge for the tournament this weekend.

"Jonathan and Kyle have been right there for us all spring," Norris said. "We're going to let Clay and Tyler have a break. Any four of those guys are capable players."

James said despite issues with his swing, he is excited for the tournament and ready for the challenge.

"I'm just going to relax," James said. "I've had a problem getting comfortable with my swing. I just need to calm down and trust what I am doing."

Van Cleave said he is confident the Wildcats can regain their composure this weekend.

"I think after last weekend (at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational), everyone's just ready to go out there and give it another shot," Van Cleave said.

The Wildcats tee off at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.



1 ON 1 WITH COACH WOOLDRIDGE

This is the first in a three-part series hignlighting the 2004-2005 seasons of K-State Wildcat coaches.

No vacation

Cats' coach stays busy with recruitment during off-season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been more than a month since the end of the season, but this is far from a time of relaxation for K-State men's basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge.

With three scholarships left to fill, an opening at the associate head coach position and the task of improving the returning players from a squad that went 17-12 in 2004-05, Wooldridge has little time to rest.

It was a season in which Wooldridge's future with the team was under constant scrutiny, but Director of Athletics Tim Weiser opted to retain Wooldridge for a sixth season.

Thursday afternoon, Wooldridge spoke with the Collegian about the offseason.

When the spring signing period opened Wednesday, there was no announcement from K-State. There have been no signings at the post position, where the Wildcats lost seniors Jeremiah Massey, Justin Williams and Travis Canby, as well as junior Marques Hayden, who left the team in February and announced he is transferring to Washburn.

But don't fear, Wooldridge tells Wildcat fans. He said basketball recruiting, which has a fall and spring signing period, is a much different animal than football recruiting, which

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TRACK AND FIELD

Cats divide team for tourneys

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will divide its track and field team for the third time in four weekends and will travel more than 5,000 miles in three days this weekend.

Wildcat athletes will journey to compete at the Audrey Walton Combined Events in Columbia, Mo., the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., and the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

"We are kind of all over this weekend," K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

The Audrey Walton Combined Events will be the site of the first-ever female decathlon in the United States, where the Wildcats will send junior Breanna Eveland, sophomore Lindsay Grigoriev and assistant coach Austra Skujyte to compete.

Skujyte captured the silver medal in the heptathlon for Lithuania at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, and she won two NCAA heptathlon championships.

Eveland, who received a second consecutive Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week honor for winning the pole vault at the Texas Relays last Saturday in Austin, Texas, said she is nervous about competing in her first decathlon.

"I just hope to finish it," Eveland said. "It is kind of scary because it is my first one ever. Ten events is kind of a lot for me, but hopefully I will do well."

The Wildcats will send most of their sprinters, distance runners and throwers to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. SAC Relays.

"Mt. SAC is one of the best meets in the country throughout the year for the middle-distance and distance events," Rovelto said.

K-State junior middle-distance runner Christian Smith will compete in the 1,500-meter run on Friday and the 800-meter run on Sunday.

"I think both the races will be great opportunities to run fast," the three-time NCAA All-American said. "I am really looking forward to both of them."

Smith, who finished 24th out of 117 finishers in the 1,500-meter run at the 2004 Mt. SAC Relays, said the competition was better than he expected.

"Last year, I underestimated how good everyone was going to be," he said. "Hopefully this year, I won't do that. Every single race will have multiple people who will run fast, and you have to be prepared to run with them or get beat."

Smith last raced on March 26, and he said he has enjoyed his time off.

"The last couple weekends have been pretty nice and relaxing," he said. "The training has been really hard because I have picked up the mileage a little bit, but since I have not raced in a while."

Tempe, Ariz., is the third destination of Wildcat athletes, where a number of K-State jumpers will compete at the Sun Angel Classic on Sunday, including senior Chaytan Hill, sophomore Candice Mills and junior Kyle Lancaster.

Hill, who finished second at last Saturday's Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, said the traveling has started to take its toll.

"It is not so much tiring," Hill said. "It just takes a toll because of missing classes and trying to catch up while you are also trying to train hard. It gets kind of overwhelming at times, but we make it through."

Pitching staff changes mistake by Braves' manager



MATTHEW GIRARD

I'm usually not one to criticize or question Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox.

The man has led the Braves to 13 consecutive National League East championships, five World Series appearances and a World Series title in 1995.

He is arguably the best manager in Major League Baseball; but, why did he move pitcher John Smoltz back into the starting rotation this season?

Since sitting out the 2000 season with arm troubles and taking over the closing duties in 2001, Smoltz had been one of the most prolific closers in baseball. The right-handed, 18-year veteran completed 92 percent of his save opportunities and had registered at least 44 saves for three-straight seasons.

This season though, Cox took Smoltz out of the bullpen in hopes of bolstering a starting rotation that had only two legitimate starters – I use legitimate loosely because of the Mike Hampton factor.

Although Smoltz has 163 career victories, unfortunately, this experiment has not worked out so far.

In two starts, Smoltz is 0-2 with an ERA approaching double digits. In his first start, the Warren, Mich., native was shelled by the Florida Marlins, lasting only 1 2/3 innings. Five days later, Smoltz tied a career high with 15 strikeouts against the New York Mets, but gave up a late-inning home run to lose the game.

To add insult to injury, the Braves new closer, Dan Kolb, gave up three runs in the ninth inning to lose to the Washington Nationals on Tuesday. The bullpen again reared its ugly head Wednesday by giving up six runs in the ninth, after being down by only one run, to give the Nationals its first series win against the Braves since 2003, when the club was then named the Montreal Expos.

The loss dropped Atlanta to one game over .500 and into a three-way tie for first in the NL East.

I know it's still early in the season, but that still leaves Cox plenty of time to remedy the situation and move Smoltz back to the bullpen and time to make a run at a 14th consecutive division title.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Baseball | Cats to take on Texas Tech in weekend series

The K-State baseball team will be at home this weekend to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders (23-11, 5-6) in a three-game weekend series at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats (15-16, 2-10) and Red Raiders will begin play on Friday night, with the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m. The series continues at 2 p.m. on Saturday and concludes at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

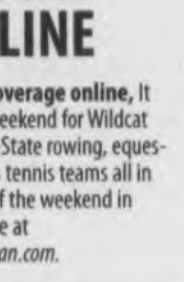
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K-State sports coverage online, It will be a loaded weekend for Wildcat sports, with the K-State rowing, equestrian and women's tennis teams all in action. Previews of the weekend in sports are available at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The Associated Press

Tennis | Federer extends winning streak to 25

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Off to the best start to an ATP season in 21 years, Roger Federer extended his winning streak to 25 Thursday with a three-set victory over Fernando Gonzalez at the Monte Carlo Masters.



Federer

The top-ranked Swiss star dropped a set, but still beat the Chilean 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-4 to improve his record to 35-1 this year.

Federer has won 18 straight finals and is trying to capture his third-straight Masters title.

His only loss this year came in the Australian Open semifinals to Marat Safin.

NFL | Ex-Dolphin Williams to pay child support

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Former NFL rushing champion Ricky Williams will pay $4,200 per month in child support under terms of a paternity suit settlement with a former South Florida woman.



Williams

Cherie Clark, who now lives in Hawaii, will have custody of the child, Kekoa Blaze Williams.

Ricky Williams agreed to establish a $300,000 trust fund for the boy and pay for his medical and life insurance, along with attorney fees in the case.

The agreement was approved Wednesday by Broward County Circuit Judge Renee Goldenberg.

NBA | Wolves owner calls players "failed experiment"

MINNEAPOLIS — According to Minnesota Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor, the team's acquisitions of Latrell Sprewell and Sam Cassell two summers ago were a "failed experiment."

Before Minnesota's fifth-to-last game in a terribly disappointing season, Cassell figured his time with the Timberwolves was nearing an end.

For a story published in Wednesday's editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Taylor said he regretted trading for Sprewell and Cassell — despite significant contributions from the two veterans that led to a run to the Western Conference finals last season.

CBB | Wake Forest's Paul to announce plans for NBA

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — All-America point guard Chris Paul plans to give up his final two years of eligibility at Wake Forest and enter the NBA draft.



Paul

The school scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon, when Paul planned to announce his decision.

As a sophomore, Paul was the leading vote-getter on The Associated Press preseason All-America team, and he was named to the first team after the season.

He averaged 15.3 points and 6.6 assists for the Demon Deacons (27-6), who set a school record for victories.

Wake Forest also was ranked No. 1 for two weeks early in the year.

Jobs add to students' duties

Students juggle classwork, studies, free time

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For K-State student Ben Laster, life without a job is unfathomable.

"I've never not had a job while I was in school. I've worked since I was 14," said Laster, senior in golf course management and cashier at Dara's Fast Lane.

"Even if I had a lot of money, I'd work two shifts a week," Laster said. "It gets me out of the house, and I actually like working. I've met a lot of people who come into Dara's. The best part of my job is meeting lots of people. People know me as the 'Dara's Guy.'"

Laster said he has worked at Dara's Fast Lane for almost five years to support himself while in college.

"I do get a bit of financial aid, but I have to work to pay for rent, bills and bar tabs," said Laster, who works about 25 hours a week.

Budgeting time to study can be challenge for Laster.

"I usually work from either 4 or 6 (p.m.) until midnight, so I tend to be up pretty late if I have homework," Laster said. "I usually sleep in later because I take afternoon classes. I have to take later classes because I cannot get up for morning classes."

Laster said that although he has worked a few weekend night shifts at Dara's Fast Lane, he usually tries to avoid these shifts because of school.

But not all students can avoid working night shifts.

Dayna Hull, student at Highland Community College in Wamego, said she usually covered night shifts when she worked at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

"When I worked at Gumby's, I was going to school during the day, and I would usually work the night shifts," Hull said. "It got to be almost impossible to work at Gumby's until five in the morning and then make myself get up and drive 20 minutes every morning."

Hull said she had to get a job during daytime hours.

"I like Gumby's and all of the people that I worked with, but I had trouble making it to classes after only three hours of sleep a night," Hull said.

Hull, who currently works at Mr. Goodcents, is totally self-supported and works to pay for her rent, bills, gas, car payments, insurance, groceries and extracurricular activities.

"I have to work, but I also like to have money to be able to go out and do things with my friends," Hull said. "You can't just spend your whole life working – you'd go crazy."

Like Hull and Laster, many students work out of necessity.

"I work because I need to eat," Liz Harmon, senior in history, said.

Harmon said she usually works about 25 hours a week between her three jobs. Harmon works in the McCain Costume Shop and as a research assistant for graduate students, and she also researches for and helps to put homes on the National Historic Register.



Harmon uses a sewing machine to fix the seams in a pair of pants at the McCain Costume Shop. Two of Harmon's other jobs include working as a research assistant for graduate students and helping to put homes on the National Historic Register.

"For one of my jobs, I work with a professor and that gives me more experience in my major," Harmon said.

Like Harmon, Meghan Dowdy, senior in history, has found that working on campus can be rewarding.

Dowdy works about 25 hours a week as a student intern at the reference desk in Hale Library.

"I like my job because when I work at the reception desk, I can do homework and we have computer access," Dowdy said.

Harmon also said that it can be tough for her to keep up with school and her hectic work schedule.

"It can be tough, but I manage to keep up with the things I do and I get experience, and that's more important than anything," Harmon said.



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Liz Harmon, senior in history, uses scissors to adjust the seams on a jacket in the McCain Costume Shop Thursday afternoon. Harmon works three different jobs while working about 25 hours a week at each.

Hood best on 2nd listen

"Outside Closer"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

I had no idea who Hood was until earlier this year. After hearing their latest album, "Outside Closer," I finally know how much I was truly missing out.

Hood is a band from Leeds, England. The bandmates have been together since 1991, releasing many albums and singles in their native country. With each release, Hood added a new sound and style to its music. The band wasn't exported overseas until 2001's "Home is Where it Hurts" EP. Since then, the band has released "Cold House," the critical smash that perfected Hood's foray into electronica.

This brings us to 2005 and "Outside Closer." I can't quite put into words the beautiful and autumnal sound of this album.

I wish I could say my relationship with "Outside Closer" was always wonderful, but my first impressions were far from enthusiastic. After purchasing the album, I was stunned.

After reading so many positive reviews of this album, I was expecting so much more. I was expecting this awe-inspiring album to knock me on my ass and melt the parts of my mind that weren't already ravaged by hallucinogens and alcohol.

I listened to this album as much as I could.

Slowly but surely, I found myself loving the album. Small sections of songs would stick in my brain, and I would prick up my ears to examine some of the interesting instrumentation.

Songs like "Any Hopeful Thoughts Arrive" begin with a looped guitar sample and stuttering hip-hop beats. The song slowly evolves as layers upon layers of voices, instruments and echo effects are added to the mix.

Toward the end of the song, a haunting horn section enters, elevating the song to a climax with a jittery string line. It is absolutely breath-taking.

Then there are songs on the album like the single, "The Lost You." It starts out with some crazy electronics that sound like Prefuse 73. Then the start-stop beats lead into a drum machine, and right when everything is about to explode, Hood throws a sample from a movie into the track. But as soon as it had stopped, the electronics start up again, leading into a twisty, brilliant track.

Few albums are full of so much contradiction. The album itself sounds like a blustery autumn day, but it brims with the life of a summer afternoon.

Hood never aspires to be more than what they are, an extraordinary sum made out of extraordinary parts. "Outside Closer" was nothing like I had expected; it is not an album that will knock the listener out on first listen.

Instead, this album is a slow-killer; it slowly seeps into one's consciousness until its beautiful sounds blow the mind from inside out.

Students perform original work in slam poetry contest

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rhymes, social commentary and emotions blended Thursday night as 13 slam poets read original works as part of the slam poetry competition.

The event began with a reading by noted slam poet and K-State alumni Taylor Mali. Mali read six original works to lead into the slam competition, which was open to the audience.

"My favorite poem Mali read was the Viking poem," David Brown, senior in electrical engineering, said. "It gets me every time; it's just a good story. I saw him when he was here last year and when he was on Def Poetry Jam and I really like his work."

Samuel Nelson, freshman in English, has been writing poetry for 12 years. Nelson read two poems for the competition.

"This is my first time to read. I'm pretty nervous, but nerves are always a part of it. I think that's part of the energy of slam poetry," Nelson said.

Each contestant had five minutes to read original work.

Krystle Richard, sophomore in mass communication, placed third in the competition with her poem, "The Black Woman in Me."

"I like being able to express myself and many of my poems have a racial context and I usually have an audience that may not be able to directly relate to my work, but this allows me to bring the audience into my world," Richard said.

Placing second in the poetry slam was Tony Herrman, senior in mass communication, who read the poem titled "Eating Granny Smith".

Herrman said the poem was inspired by a Granny Smith apple sitting on his desk.

"There was great competition here, and it's great to have $75 to spend on the country breakfast in the Union Courtyard," Herrman said.

First place went to Nathan Jackson, senior in speech, who read his poem titled "Doodoo Box". The poem was a scathing attack on television that had the audience laughing uncontrollably.

Jackson said that his poetry is usually inspired by his moods.

"In writing this poem, I was going to write about something else, but I was watching TV and I got angry and decided to say something about what I was feeling," Jackson said.

"Winning is always good, but tonight it's all about the poetry."

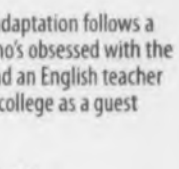
MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Amityville Horror" (R)
5:20, 7:30, 9:50
A young couple (Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George) and their children move into a house that was once the site of a horrific series of murders.

"Are We There Yet?" (PG)
4:40, 7:25, 9:40
Nick (Ice Cube) fancies a date with Suzanne (Nia Long), but she's stuck working in Vancouver, British Columbia. She's miserable because she misses her kids, 11-year-old Lindsay and 7-year-old Kevin. To impress Suzanne, Nick offers to drive the tykes up from Portland, Ore.



Ice Cube

"Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (PG-13)
4:20, 7:15, 9:50
Diary of a Mad Black Woman follows the story of a woman who is really surprised to find, on the eve of her 20th wedding anniversary, that her husband wants to divorce her and marry her best friend.

"Fever Pitch" (PG-13)
4:45, 7:30, 9:55
This Nick Hornby adaptation follows a math professor who's obsessed with the Boston Red Sox and an English teacher who comes to his college as a guest lecturer.

"Guess Who" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancée's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time.

"Ice Princess" (G)
4:25, 7:20, 9:40
Casey, a brainy high-school girl (Michelle Trachtenberg), goes against the wishes of her domineering mother (Joan Cusack) when she decides to pursue her dream of becoming a figure-skating champion.

"Million Dollar Baby" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
A retired boxer named Frankie Dunn (Clint Eastwood) runs a gym in Los Angeles with another former fighter (Morgan Freeman). Dunn's still troubled by his painful estrangement from his daughter, and he's surprised when a female boxer, Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank), walks into his gym and asks him to train her.

"Miss Congeniality 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7, 9:35
In this follow-up to 2000's Miss Congeniality, Sandra Bullock will again play Gracie, an FBI agent who, on her last mission, assumed the guise of Miss New Jersey in the Miss Liberty pageant to prevent a terrorist group from bombing the event.



Bullock

"Phantom of the Opera" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
The Phantom (Gerard Butler) is a masked man who roams around the Paris Opera House and haunts the singers.

"Robots" (PG)
4:35
This futuristic story, from the creators of "Ice Age", is about a young robot wiz named Rodney (Ewan McGregor) who builds other robots to make the world a better place.

"Sahara" (PG-13)
4, 7, 9:45
Explorer Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) and his slacker sidekick (Steve Zahn) embark on a treasure hunt through West Africa in search of what locals call the Ship of Death, a lost Civil War battleship that may house a very valuable cargo.

"Sin City" (R)
4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Set of course in Las Vegas, this drama follows Marv, a tough guy who meets the girl of his dreams, Goldie, only to see her murdered on that same night. Marv then searches every bar and shady hideout in Vegas looking for the killer.

"The Ring 2" (PG-13)
7:30, 10
Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) moves to a small Oregon town with her son, Aidan, to start a new life. When a few locals are killed and a strange videotape reappears, Rachel begins to realize that trouble has followed her from Seattle.

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Health risks higher for minorities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minorities in Kansas are more likely to develop serious health problems and less likely to have insurance that pays for them, according to a state report.

The report, issued Wednesday at the state's first Minority Health Conference, also found that Blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and American Indians are less likely to engage in preventive health habits. It blames language barriers, discrimination, poverty and educational flaws for the disparities.

"They're dying in their 50s and 60s, not in their 70s, 80s and 90s," said Kim Kimminau, the study's lead researcher, a senior vice president at the Kansas Health Institute, which conducted the report for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The study found that the AIDS rate for blacks is double that of whites, and blacks are 50 percent more likely to develop lung or prostate cancer. Black newborns account for 16 percent of infant deaths and 13 percent of low birth weight babies – while making up only 7 percent of the state's births.

And while 90 percent of Kansans have health insurance, that number drops to 75 percent for Hispanics – who also have the highest rates for teen pregnancy, the lowest rates for prenatal care and the highest rate of alcohol abuse among middle school students.

Hispanics are the state's largest minority group, making up 7 percent of the population, and many struggle with English.

"I speak a little English, but not enough," said Martha Tabares, who was being treated for a cough Wednesday at the Swope Health Services Clinic in Kansas City, Kan. "It's hard. It makes you think about not going when you are sick."

Tabares is also one of the 25 percent of Hispanics without health insurance.

"When they are sick, there aren't too many clinics or doctors for us," she said. "Where else can we go?"

Researchers also found that Native Americans are most likely to die early from diabetes and that Kansans of Asian and Pacific Island descent tend to be reluctant to undergo certain health screening tests.

"These are Kansans," Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said in the conference's keynote address. "These are our co-workers. These are our neighbors. These are our friends. ... We are failing too many of our citizens."

The study, conducted over four years, recommends that the state form a minority health office, as all but five states have done, to monitor programs, set goals and manage funds set aside for minority health programs.

"It's not enough to have a comprehensive statewide program for cancer or diabetes," Kimminau said. "We need to look at focusing targeted, effective interventions for populations in need."

State population decline may limit representation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas is in danger of losing political influence and drifting away from its agricultural roots if its population doesn't increase over the next five years, a University of Kansas researcher said.

Xan Wedel, a researcher at the university's Policy Research Institute, said the state's population is growing so slowly that it risks losing another representative in Congress.

Census figures released Thursday show the Kansas population grew by 1.7 percent between 2000 and 2004, compared with 4.3 percent nationally.

"If we continue to be outpaced in growth by other states, I would say in 2010 we definitely are at risk to lose another representative," Wedel said.

Kansas last lost a representative in 1990, when its delegation shrunk from five to four.

The state has about 46,000 more residents now than it did in 2000, but most of that growth – 45,000 – has been in Johnson County. During that time, urban areas such as Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita gained residents, while rural areas lost them.

Thirty counties, mostly in the northwest corner of the state, had population declines of more than 5 percent.

"We've already been seeing that for some time," Wedel said. "We see farm sizes increase, because the family farm is dying and corporations are coming in and buying more ground."

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DRUGS
Warrants issued

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been revealed to protect investigation efforts as officials continue to process other scenes. However, most of the activity was located in Manhattan.

Riley County Police Department director, Mike Watson said that drug use is a leading cause of property crime in Manhattan.

"I think this will have a serious impact on crime in the area," Watson said.

Riley County Attorney, Barry Wilkerson, said he expects the suspects to appear at 1:30 p.m. Friday in court for charges pending.

"We seek the most severe penalty for these actions," Kline said.

— Annie Lewis and the Associated Press contributed to this story.

WALL | Symbol of oppression, hate destroyed



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students in the theater department paint different sayings on the Wall of Oppression Thursday afternoon. Theater students polled students in the department to find words and phrases to add to the wall, which was torn down Thursday night.

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the event the last time it was done in 2003, said the idea came from a conference she attended at the University of Utah.

The wall helps show the different forms of hatred.

"It puts a face to diversity and discrimination," she said.

Sarah Decke, coordinator for leadership development, said the wall can remind us of our words of hate.

"We aren't going to truly live together peacefully if we don't remind each other of how hurtful hate can be," she said.

Although the program had the same level of success this year, it was still beneficial.

"It impacted a new group of people," she said.

In addition to The Wall, Haymaker also put together a display of flags in their front lawn. There were five different colors to represent 2004 hate crime statistics.

Hironaka asked the crowd to be courageous.

"Challenge to exercise your courage muscle. Speak up. Don't be silent," she said.

BILL | Loan interest could be paid

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math or engineering would be eligible to receive interest relief as outlined by the bill.

Interest on loans would be paid back up to $10,000 or until the completion of the loan's repayment period.

If a student's income after graduation would exceed four times the national per capita disposable personal income, they would no longer be eligible for loan-interest relief.

The current national per capita disposable personal income is $27,589, according to *www.whitehouse.gov*.

"It's like if you graduated and got $150,000 a year job, you wouldn't qualify.

"You would qualify if you were working in research for $16,000 a year," said Dan Scandling, spokesperson for Wolf's office.

Scandling said the bill is in response to recent trends in those fields.

"There has been a steady decline in the number of graduates, while the demand in the field increases," Scandling said.

According to a February 2005 study by The Task Force on the Future of American Innovation, "Benchmarks of our Innovation Future," the United States is falling behind other countries in science and engineering fields.

In 2000, North American universities accounted for only about 500,000 of the world's science and engineering undergraduate degrees, according to the report.

In comparison, European universities had about 850,000 undergraduate degrees awarded in science and engineering.

Richard Hayter, associate dean external affairs for the College of Engineering, said he has noticed the decline in engineering majors compared to the growth in the field nationally.

"I applaud the Congress for recognizing the trend that we have been seeing internationally," he said.

However, Hayter said it has not been as noticeable at K-State.

"At K-State our enrollment is essentially level," he said. "We have seen a slight decline, but certainly not as we have seen throughout the country."

Hayter said he is unsure that attracting more math, science and engineering students would hurt recruiting for other undergraduate programs.

"I would imagine the potential is there whether we realize that or not," he said. "I would have a hard time thinking that it would affect it though."

WOOLDRIDGE | Coach reflects on assistant coach position, players

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has only one signing period starting in February.

While no new Wildcats were signed this week, they are coming.

"I would just ask people to be patient with this," Wooldridge said.

"The spring signing period tends to drag out even longer and further into time, and I anticipate that's what we end up doing here this year."

Fred Peete is an example of a late Wooldridge spring pickup, as Peete signed in late April of last year before becoming the team's second-leading scorer in 2004-05 as a sophomore transfer.

Wooldridge inked three players in the fall to letters of intent – 6-foot-5, 225-pound sophomore transfer guard David Hoskins, 6-foot-8, 245-pound power forward Ousmane Cisse and the 7-foot-1, 265-pound Sidiki Sidibe.

In the next "three to four weeks," Wooldridge said he expects to begin filling the three remaining scholarships.

Although Wooldridge could not comment about possible recruits, he did say, "We are going to bring in what we believe are some high-level players to go with a good mix of existing players."

As for the existing players, Wooldridge said this offseason would be no different than any previous year in his tenure. Like last year, he said he expects almost all returning players to stick around Manhattan for the summer.

"Everybody has specific things we've talked to them about that they need to improve on," Wooldridge said. "That's from skill level to working on their body type to working on balance and agility."

Wooldridge mentioned center Tyler Hughes and forward Cartier Martin – both entering their junior seasons – as examples of players who need to improve some physical attributes.

Hughes started five games last season and averaged 2.2 points and 2.9 rebounds per game.

Martin started all but one of 29 games and averaged 10.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"Tyler, he needs more endurance; he needs more strength; and we've put a lot of time into that," Wooldridge said. "Cartier needs more agility."

The offseason will be especially important for Hughes, Wooldridge said.

"This is a big transition year for him," Wooldridge said. "Going into an upperclassman category, and the fact that we are losing so much inside, he needs to be able to produce more a year from now."

As current players strive to become better and Wooldridge tries to bring in new ones, he will be doing so without the man who has stood by his side during his K-State career.

On Monday, associate head coach Mike Miller was named head coach at Eastern Illinois.

It will be Miller's second stint as a Division I head man, as he led Texas State from 1994-2000.

Wooldridge said he knew the day would come when Miller would leave for a head coaching spot.

"In life, you look for opportunities to enhance yourself and be better and take on more challenges, and that's a characteristic of Mike," Wooldridge said.

"He's looking for opportunities that are challenging. You don't keep guys like Mike Miller forever. Those guys move on and accept other challenges out there."

He said things would be different without Miller.

"We've become very close," Wooldridge said. "He had his hand print all over our program. He was afforded a lot of responsibilities in this program because of his experience, who he is and his expertise."

There has been speculation about who might replace Miller and when that might happen, but Wooldridge said there is no rush to fill the spot.

"It's more of a process we'll work through even while we are recruiting," Wooldridge said.

"There's no time table on it. It's an important aspect of what we have to do in the offseason, but it's not something we're going to do today."

Saying there's not one particular characteristic he's looking for – whether that be someone with K-State roots or a person with previous ties to Wooldridge.

He did say there had been some dialogue with possible assistant candidates.

"We've contacted some people, and people have contacted us," Wooldridge said.

"It'll work its way through in due time."

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Wecker drafted 4th by San Antonio; Mahoney picked 34th

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In less than 10 seconds, forward Kendra Wecker went from being an amateur collegiate basketball player to a top-five Women's National Basketball Association draft pick.

When WNBA president Donna Orender announced the San Antonio Silver Stars had selected Wecker as the No. 4 overall pick in Saturday's 2005 WNBA draft – the highest-ever draft pick in school history – it was the culmination of Wecker's four-year run as a Wildcat.

"I am totally pumped about being a professional and playing at the next level," Wecker said. "The chance to play and compete with – and against – some of the best players in the world is going to be exciting."


Wecker

Expected to go anywhere from No. 2 to No. 4, Wecker sat and waited patiently while a nationally televised audience watched Minnesota's Janelle McCarville, Mississippi State's Tan White and TCU's Sandora Irvin go at picks one, two and three, respectively. Then Wecker's name was read, and the 2005 Big 12 Player of the Year had a new team in San Antonio.


Mahoney

Wecker said she likes the situation she is headed into with San Antonio, a team that relocated from Utah during the 2003 season.

"They have three new coaches down there, and they're just getting their organization going again," Wecker said. "I'm excited about it. I talked to the coaches before the draft and got to know them a little bit, and now I'm going there to play."

Wecker wasn't the only Wildcat who saw her dream of playing professionally realized, as the Connecticut Sun chose forward Megan Mahoney in the third round at No. 34, a pick many considered risky since Mahoney's recent injury to her Achilles tendon that caused her to miss the NCAA Tournament and required surgery.

Mahoney said she appreciated the Sun coaches for sticking with her throughout her setback.

"I think it speaks to (Sun) coach Mike Thibault and the organization and their willingness to take a chance on me," Mahoney said. "I feel blessed for them giving me the opportunity, and I am confident that I am going to get back in shape and prove him and his decision right."

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she was excited for the opportunities in store for both players.

"We are just thrilled to see both Kendra go No. 4 overall and Megan to go in the third round," Patterson said. "Both teams (San Antonio and Connecticut) play a lot like we do and are next-level extensions of what our players have experienced at Kansas State."

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Stagg Hill Transmission burglarized

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stagg Hill Transmission, 2333 Skyvue Lane, was burglarized at 5:30 Sunday morning.

A patrol officer heard a window break, and Riley County Police dispatch received a call from a witness who observed a white vehicle leaving the area.

The suspect, George Paul West Jr., 44, reportedly broke into the shop and removed several items, according to a news release from the RCPD.

West fled the area, and officers set out "stop sticks" to deflate his tires. He then failed to yield on Fort Riley Boulevard and Miriam Rohloff, 43, struck his vehicle.

Both were treated for moderate injuries at Mercy Regional Health Center and were released. The two vehicles were disabled, and an RCPD patrol unit sustained minor damage.

West was arrested for aggravated battery, fleeing and eluding and burglary; his bond is set at $50,000.

Kansas Highway patrol is investigating the accident, according to the release.

Kansas Board of Education reviews evolution curriculum

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A committee writing new science standards for state curricula has loosened the strings on teaching evolution, but the debate is not over.

According to The Associated Press, the first draft left in place the current standards, which holds evolution as a key concept for students to learn.

The second draft includes wording calling on teachers to teach, not preach.

The State Board of Education met to review the second draft April 13 in Hutchinson.

Kathy Martin, State Board representative for the sixth district, said the committee has one more draft to approve, which will be done sometime in June.

Walter Dodds, professor in biology, said he doesn't see the evolution debate ever being settled.

"The people that are creationists argue on belief," Dodds said. "Scientists base their

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A chance at freedom



K-State architecture students build ramp for disabled woman

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Architecture students dedicated to community service worked over the weekend to give hope and freedom to a local disabled woman.

Barbara Hanks, a resident of Manhattan for over 40 years, worked as a nurse at Mercy Regional Health Center and in the Fort Riley Intensive Care Unit.

After years of working, her knees failed, and she suffered from severe back pain. Hanks underwent a series of Cortisone shots, but something went wrong during the third shot, and intense pain has confined Hanks to her wheelchair for the past two years.

"I really want to stay home," Hanks said. "You just have to make adjustments to life, but I never thought it would be like this."

Hanks is now restricted to the first floor of her home. She can't reach the cabinets and has trouble lifting pots and pans, making cooking difficult. The doors aren't handicap-accessible, but Hanks said she's learning to cope with these changes.

One of the biggest challenges, however, was her wheelchair, which offered her mobility but also confined her to the house for more than a year. A temporary ramp wasn't erected until September 2004, so Hanks could attend her mother's funeral.

Nevertheless, the ramp posed its own issues. Public transportation would rarely pick Hanks up because of the liability the crude ramp posed.

Over the weekend, architecture students worked to help Hanks overcome these challenges.

The students are working in conjunction with "Freedom by Design," an organization dedicated to community service. This is the first year for this program at the collegiate level.

K-State and five other universities were chosen among the 14 schools that applied for the opportunity to help in these projects. Next year, the organization hopes to include 10-12 schools.

The K-State team leader Staci Wayne, junior in architecture, said the team has worked hard to make this design a reality.

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Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Lynsey Wedd, junior in architecture, drills a wood screw into a board while building a new porch. The group of third year architecture students collaborated to complete the service project.

ABOVE: Bryan Beckering, junior in architecture, pours cement into a concrete mixer. The students poured a new sidewalk so that a new ramp could be built.

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High 80
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cardinals begin search
The cardinals who will select the next pope settled in their rooms Sunday in the Vatican hotel that will be their home until the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics have a new leader. A conclave begins today after the 115 cardinals join a formal procession into the Sistine Chapel,

Girl's body found
A registered sex offender confessed to killing a Sarah Lunde, who disappeared a week ago, saying he got into an argument with her and then choked her to death in her home, the Florida sheriff said Sunday. David Onstott, 36, was charged with first-degree murder.

Families held hostage
Iraqi security forces raided a town in central Iraq and freed some 15 Shiite families being held hostage on Sunday, an official said, after Sunni militants threatened to kill dozens of captives unless all Shiites left the area. The Iraqi government said it was trying to resolve the standoff.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for students with **10 or more hours.**

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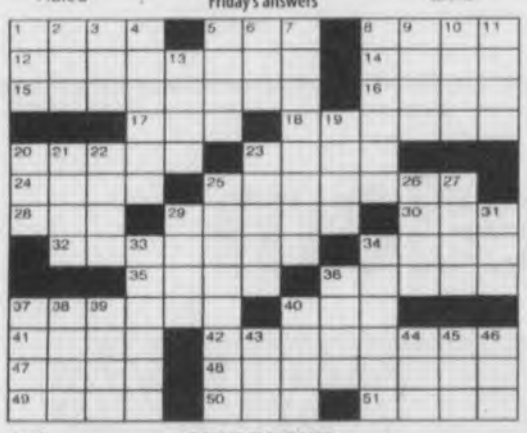
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5 Wildebeests
6 Succor
7 Script
8 Self-evident statement
9 Streamlet
10 Dermatology subject
11 "Coming of Age in Samoa" writer
13 Teensy bit
19 Blind as —
20 Turn on the waterworks
21 Opposite of "sans"
22 Carson's successor
23 "The Silence of the —"
25 Summertime cooler
26 ... and how it's usually served
27 Icicle location
29 Mysterious character
31 Postal Creed word
33 Bulldozes
34 Actors' conversation
36 Projecting rock
37 Urban pall
38 Circle dance
39 Leading man?
40 Mediocre
43 Illuminated
44 "A Chorus Line" song
45 "Platoon" setting
46 Golfer Ernie

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answers



4-18 CRYPTOQUIP

RY O EXRBSEOSQI EUXU YRHHUT ERSI IUHRZG, TF VFZ BZLLFBU VFZ QFZHT BUU SRGU YHV?

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WEEK IN REVIEW

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Sebelius vetoes abortion bill

Staff and wire reports

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed her second abortion bill in two years on Friday, saying the bill that imposed more regulations on abortion clinics was choosing "pure politics over good policy."



Sebelius

The bill's requirements include clinics hiring surgeons as medical directors and obtaining licensure from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Sebelius took the same action on a similar bill in 2003.

MONACO'S PRINCE REMEMBERED AT FUNERAL

Monaco residents said goodbye to Prince Rainier III Friday at a funeral in the same cathedral where he married Princess Grace Kelly 50 years ago. Rainier, 81, ruled Monaco for 56 years and left behind three children, son Prince Albert II, and Princesses Caroline and Stephanie.

HIT ME BABY

Pop singer Britney Spears will have to trade in her crop tops for maternity wear as she and her husband Kevin Federline announced it this week.



Spears

The announcement came after weeks of rumors, and US Weekly reports the singer is three months along.

POPE'S TERM OFFICIALLY ENDS

Cardinal Eduardo Martinez Somalo officially ended Pope John Paul II's pontificate Saturday by burning the former pope's Fisherman's Ring and lead seal.

All 115 cardinals began moving into St. Martha House Sunday in preparation for the conclave, which begins today.

BIRTH CONTROL LEGISLATION

House and Senate leaders introduced the Access to Legal Pharmaceuticals Act Thursday, not allowing pharmacists with particular religious or moral beliefs to deny filling birth control prescriptions.

The bill would only allow the pharmacist to refuse a prescription fill if it could be filled by another employee at the same pharmacy.

AOL SUED FOR "CHILD PORN"

A 19-year old woman sued AOL because she says Matthew Wright, a monitor of the company's kids' only chat room, seduced her while online years earlier.

The woman accuses Wright of persuading her to send him naked photos of herself and participate in phone sex.

The Time Warner Inc. online company said Wright was fired immediately.

RADER GOES TO COURT THIS WEEK

Inside sources told the Wichita Eagle newspaper this week that Dennis Rader, BTK suspect, has confessed to the 10 killings and that his DNA matches evidence found at some of the crime scenes.

Rader has a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, where prosecutors will have to prove they have sufficient evidence to take the case to trial.

BTK stands for "bind, torture, kill" – his method of killing.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- National Volunteer Week is celebrated on campus this week. Go to *www.ksu.edu/csp* to learn more about the events taking place.
- MANRRS is facilitating a mini service project in partnership with the Community Service Program and in celebration of National Volunteer Week and Earth Day. There is a table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hong Wang at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- As part of National Volunteer Week, there will be planting in the KSU Gardens from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (weather permitting). Contact the CSP at *ksuserve@k-state.edu* or 532-5701 to get involved.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 14

- At 6 a.m., Ryan Huninghake, 807 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for conspiracy to commit, possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 6 a.m., Jason Perez, 1816 Cassell Road, was arrested for conspiracy to commit. No bond was set.
- At 6 a.m., Richard Torres, 1421 Colorado St., was arrested for conspiracy to commit, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 6:30 a.m., Bryan Perez, 2509 Winne Drive, was arrested for sale of opiates and no evidence of drug tax license. No bond was set.
- At 6:30 a.m., Jeffrey Pollitt, 1515 Colorado St., was arrested for conspiracy to commit, sale of opiates and intent to sell. No bond was set.
- At 7:45 a.m., Timothy Weisbender, 2635 Claflin Road, was arrested for conspiracy to commit, possession of a controlled substance and sale of opiates. No bond was set.
- At 7:50 a.m., Jaynie Moore, 2635 Claflin Road, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 8:10 a.m., Benjamin Wieland, 1960 Hunting Ave., No. 16, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:45 a.m., James Lightfoot, Junction City, was arrested for burglary and failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 10:30 a.m., Keith Mitchell Jr., 2501 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 11 a.m., Tara Washburn, 1960 Hunting Ave., No. 16, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12 p.m., Ifechukwu Obiorah, 906 Osage St., No. 9, was arrested for conspiracy to commit and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 1:10 p.m., Cyril Grindle, 2410 Greenbriar Drive, was arrested for sale of opiates. No bond was set.
- At 1:25 p.m., Lucas West, 805 Allison Ave., was arrested for conspiracy to commit, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession and sale of depressants. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:35 p.m., Jonathan Bokelman, 2409 Purcell's Mill, was arrested for conspiracy to commit, sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2:35 p.m., Janice Hinman, 324 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Paul Hinman, 324 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for conspiracy to commit and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:05 p.m., Amy Shehan, 1581 Zeandale Road, was arrested for conspiracy to commit, unlawful sale of depressants and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:44 p.m., Lance Caruthers, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:23 p.m., Mir Anwar, 6922 Deer Run, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 5:45 p.m., Adrian Watson, Topeka, was arrested for burglary, criminal damage to property, theft and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at $25,000.
- At 8 p.m., John Eichem, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:08 p.m., Cody Russell, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 29, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Traci Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 103, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Friday, April 15

- At 1:50 a.m., Rodney Kutei, 1225 Bertrand St., Apt. D, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Brendan Anderson, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Rebekah Trowbridge, sophomore in women's studies, screams into a megaphone while marching from campus to City Park during the Take Back the Night March Friday evening. Young women came out to march and show their support for the end of violence against women.

Rally sends message of hope

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The atmosphere was electric on Friday night when Ordinary Women members and more than 100 other women demonstrated their opposition to violence against women during the annual Take Back The Night rally.

The event began with a rally in the quad behind Hale Library. It continued with a march through Aggieville to City Park, where slam poets, dancers and musicians performed original compositions, and the T-shirt project was on display.

The rally is designed as an event where women can gather for support and voice their outrage against violence, but it is also an event where men can show support for their friends and loved ones, said Eric Ramseier, graduate student in English.

"I've personally seen the ills of violence against women, and I wanted to come offer my support for them and for the empowerment of women in any way I can," he said.

Amanda Mosteller, senior in history and women's studies, said the rally is a stand against violence .

"I came here because violence feeds on silence, and if we come together, women and men, we can show that we won't take it any longer," she said.

One of the main attractions at City Park was the T-shirt Project, which features shirts designed by women who have been, or who know, victims of violence.

It was a moving and enlightening display, bringing home the fact that violence happens more than people realize, said Mary McGivern, sophomore in psychology.

"It conveyed a powerful message," said McGivern. "It's something that makes you feel angry and hurt, but at the same time it gives you a message of hope."

Four slam poets recited original compositions geared toward educating women about violence.

But the poetry also included a message of hope, said Candace Feldman, junior in theater, who recited her poetry at the rally.

"A lot of the poems are very serious," she said. "But I like to lighten the mood by speaking about the beauty of women."

Feldman said reading poetry is a way of giving a voice to the countless women who do not have one or can not speak out.

"When I read poetry by women, for women, I empower a vast group of women, and through their energy, they empower me back," she said.

The rally was a success, said Beth Altenbernd, senior in hotel and restaurant management, who was the master of ceremonies .

"It's the best rally we've ever had, in my experience," Altenbernd said.

Altenbernd said the rally was also very pertinent to the times we live in and events that are happening in the United States and around the world.

"It makes me feel really hopeful, because we're all in a little bit of doubt right now about where we're going and where the country is going," Altenbernd said. "It shows the people who come here that all you have to do is organize and voice your opinion, and you can get a lot done."

Students present research projects

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the Developing Scholars Program presented posters Sunday at their fifth annual reception.

Anita Cortez, administrative director, said the students show the research projects they worked on throughout the semester.

Developing Scholars Program was started in 2000 to offer under-represented students research projects under the guidance of faculty mentors.

Students are given $1,000 per semester as a stipend for work done in research lab.

First-year scholars are required to take a one credit hour seminar each semester in which research methods are covered.

Freshmen, sophomores or transfer students who are members of a group that has been historically under-represented in higher education are encouraged to apply. Freshmen or sophomores who are first-generation college students are also urged to apply.

Cortez said the number of applicants accepted depends on the number of spaces that open up when students leave the program and how much funding is allotted each year to the program.

Students are required to reapply each year, but if they are doing what is expected of them, they will be readmitted, Cortez said.

Danielle English, freshman in public relations, applied for the program after receiving a brochure in the mail last summer and was accepted. Her mentor was Young-Ok Yum, assistant professor in speech, communication, theater and dance.

English's project, "Factors Influencing Intercultural Communication Satisfaction," addressed what the largest factor is in satisfying intercultural communication and if gender made a difference in any of the topics in communicating.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Sydney Sampleton, freshman in open option, explains her research, "Was Michael Moore's defense for Fahrenheit 9/11 effective?", to her sister Somer Sampleton, Manhattan resident, as a part of the Developing Scholars Program, which was held in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Sunday afternoon.

After her interview with Yum, English chose the topic and they decided to work on it together.

English said there was a lot of library research involved with the project. During second semester, she met with her mentor once a week to go over the data and code the data to support the hypotheses.

Sydney Sampleton, freshman in open option, did her research on "Was Michael Moore's defense of Fahrenheit 9-11 effective?"

"I chose this topic because I found it interesting and controversial," Sampleton said.

The research was based on William L. Benoit's Image Restoration Theory, which takes mistakes celebrities and icons have made and places labels on them.

Sampleton said while the research was overwhelming at first, it was really interesting once she got into it.

English said through the project she learned how to do research in college and how to better prioritize time.

"In learning how to do undergraduate research, this project has helped put me on the right path for graduate school," she said.

Sampleton said the project wasn't hard and that she enjoyed getting to know minorities.

"It was a good experience, and I met a lot of people," she said. "The money factor is definitely a good thing, as well."

Cortez said students in the program learn from the hands-on experience and speaking with experts in their field of study.

"The more the students do, the more credentials they gain to get other things, such as scholarships," she said.

Three awards were given at the reception. Dwayna McFerren, sophomore in social work, received the James R. Coffman Award of Excellence for best continuing student. Brandon Rice, freshman in sociology, received the James R. Coffman Award of Excellence for first year students. Bryanua Carr, junior in biology, received the James R. Coffman Award for judges' choice.

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TO THE POINT

Board should approve new science standards

The Kansas Board of Education has a huge decision to make regarding the way children learn about evolution.

A committee is now writing new science standards.

The first draft is the same as the current standards, which hold evolution as a key concept for students to learn, but does not prevent teachers from teaching other theories.

However, the second draft emphasizes the importance of the separation of church and state by stating that teachers should teach, not preach.

The second draft of the new science standards is clearly superior. It specifies that teachers should not cross the line and delve into discussions about non-evolutionary theories.

Theories with a religious foundation should not be discussed.

When students pose questions on religious theories, teachers should respond by suggesting the students research religious theories on their own. Then they may suggest that the students should decide what they personally believe after completing their research.

Teachers must also emphasize that regardless of what students may or may not believe, evolution is an important scientific theory.

The Kansas Board of Education should approve the second draft of the new science standards when deciding what Kansas students should learn in the classrooms.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Healthy monster

'Sesame Street' should allow Cookie Monster to continue eating sweets


JACI BOYDSTON

I like to think of myself as a fairly tolerant, open-minded person. I'm pretty sure I have my PBS-filled childhood afternoons to thank for that. After returning home from school each day, I would anxiously wait until 4:30, when, for 30 precious minutes, I found myself immersed in a more caring, accepting world; a world in which kind-hearted people of different backgrounds, races and even species lived together in harmony. The utopian village of "Sesame Street" – probably the one street in New York City lacking a crazy, trashbag-wearing dope-fiend running around prophesizing the Armageddon – taught kids that everyone, no matter how different or eccentric, was a valued addition to society. On "Sesame Street," the silly quirks that defined each character were appreciated and lauded, not criticized and swept under the rug. Ernie's unnatural love for his rubber ducky was celebrated with a song, the Count's mild obsessive-compulsive disorder bothered no one and Cookie Monster's penchant for gobbling up cookies while getting crumbs everywhere except in his mouth was exactly what made him so loveable.

Times, they are a-changing. The decision-makers at "Sesame Street" have decided to back away from the very diversity that makes the show so valuable for children. Citing concerns over skyrocketing cases of childhood obesity, they are now snatching away the one source of joy in Cookie Monster's life - the cookie. Gone are the days of wanton cookie-benders. Instead of singing, "C is for cookie/ That's good enough for me," Cookie Monster will now explain to kids the difference between a "sometimes food" and an "anytime food." The show's goal of combating childhood obesity is certainly commendable, and I suppose there's nothing wrong with encouraging kids to munch on some carrot sticks every now and then.

But if Cookie Monster gets a makeover today, who knows what tomorrow will have in store? Where do we draw the line between encouraging healthy lifestyles and trying to squeeze everyone into the same cookie-cutter mold?

Instead of celebrating diversity and the quirks that make us individuals, we're teaching kids they need to be thin, beautiful and normal to fit into a world where shows about plastic surgery are on every channel and even the oldest female celebrity still gets carded at liquor stores.

Cookie Monster isn't the first victim of this movement toward perfection. It's been over a year since Barbie divorced Ken to pursue the swingin' singles life with an Australian boogie-boarder. Never mind she's pushing 60. Even the Care Bears have gotten into the act with a line of aerobics instructor bears, as if we needed more aerobics instructors in this world.

Standing tall amidst this sea of conformity should be the one show that has always taught kids it's OK to be different, but sadly, "Sesame Street" is bending to societal pressures, as well.

If it's not OK for Cookie Monster to eat cookies, who will be targeted next? Will city health codes force Oscar to pack up and leave his trash can in favor of more suitable housing? Will Bert and Ernie, after 30 years of happy cohabitation, be ousted by the hostile conservatives of Sesame Street? And how long will it be before the legislature passes a constitutional amendment prohibiting them from marrying?

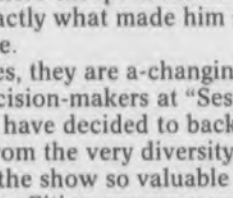
Oops, that's Kansas, not "Sesame Street."

For the past 35 years, "Sesame Street" has shown kids a world filled with diversity and kindness. Everyone – big, small, furry, feathered, grouchy, gay or gluttonous – was appreciated and valued on that magical, utopian street. Taking away Cookie Monster's cookies is chipping away at the diversity that made the show so great.Please – let him eat cookies.

Jaci Boydston is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Life more than just good, bad; live by feelings, fall in love


LUCAS MADDY

A couple of Tuesdays back, after the rain, the back door of Longhorn's was ajar, and that special "rain breeze" floated in from the alley. Nature can provide some of the best feelings: warmth of the August morning sun on a bowed back ... and rain breeze.

While feeling this breeze, I was also listening. Listening to a friend relate the story of his father's death from a slow-moving disease.

He spoke with harsh, wretched caution of pain endured, struggling to put into words how he had felt. He finally settled on describing it by using one word: blackness.

Blackness, he said, was how his life was colored during that period. Then, nearly angry, he wished that when his time to kick the bucket came, it would be unexpected and sudden.

His logic? It would be less painful for friends and family to mourn his passing than be forced to suffer through it with him.

The inevitability of death cannot be argued. Mortality is the absolute equalizer – not racist, bigoted, rich or beautiful. Regardless of the plot, climax and resolution, death will always be the final act.

Everyone is passing on - some know at what rate, others are unaware. The choice to be made is how fully to live. Those who experience the most fulfilling lives are the ones who measure their futures in minutes or hours. The suffering is done by those who assume they have decades remaining, not days.

We hear people describe years as good or bad.

"Yeah, I remember '85. Good year, good year. Royals won the Series, I'll never forget that."

How can a whole year balance as good or bad? This is the sum of life, not a bottle of wine! Why waste time labeling the past?

I'm no expert at living, but I have yet to be struck by lightning, and my heart still beats true, so I'm shooting par at least.

I watch people I think are happy, who have tasted a bit and want more – people who are never naked for they always wear a smile. For a crude comparison, smiles are life's chastity belts, repelling the advances of anger and sadness.

The best way to end up 95 years old with nothing but good memories: keep a short memory in the meantime. Smile and laugh while having a good time, and keep that one good time in mind to tune out your next rainy day.

Life is brief. We are remembered by our ability to overcome, gain social status, friends, fame.

We live by our feelings. Supposedly the feeling of love is one in which we feel most alive. I plead the Fifth, but I've heard stories.

Short of finding a soul mate, I've compiled a list of feelings, accomplishment- and failure-based, that should kick-start a life or two. All evoke the highest level of a certain emotion – fear, sadness, elation, loneliness or courage.

Take note. Check those you have done, and highlight those you have left.

1. Live for a time with only a dog for a friend – hopefully a short time.
2. Observe undetected while an animal is born in the wild.
3. Go to bed with the ache of hunger in your belly.
4. Write a letter – to a friend, parent, grandparent, etc. There are few joys in life like receiving a handwritten letter.
5. Find a spot high enough to see the stars and nothing else. Pass out while watching them, preferably without the assistance of alcohol.

Five is my favorite number, so I'll stop there. If you think of others, add them. Good luck.

P.S. Fall in love – once.


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Excuse me? May I borrow your uterus?

Dorms aren't meant to keep the trash out of the fraternities. Dorms are just a safe haven for people who wear jean shorts.

I'm tired of everyone making fun of the new clock tower. It's a Festivus for the rest of us.

To the psycho on campus telling me I'm going to hell: go home.

Hey Bosco: do you really want to be memorialized by a clock tower that's hated so much?

Wow, I thought it would never happen, but I have seen a hot Parking Nazi. I know, it's hard to believe.

What did the bull say to his girlfriend after his condom broke? Don't have a cow.

Greek Week '05 - not just the year, but the average IQ.

To the blond idiot: I don't care how horny you are, you can only wear a hump day T-shirt on Wednesday.

Hey guys: being against gay rights doesn't make you macho. It makes you a prick.

Nothing is sexier than a man who plays a human paladin character in the world of Warcraft.

If the homosexual dating scene is slow at K-State, then go to KU.

Reigns, as it was used on the front page today, should have been spelled R-E-I-N-S.

I just saw a moped gang driving down Denison, and it was awesome.

To the bisexual frat boy: you should stop by my place.

I think Claire Coggins' new hair color is frickin' hot. Hot.

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Lead the Way 5K race draws participants of all ages

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Lead the Way 5K race Saturday featured competitors of all ages.

The race, which was sponsored by the Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors, American Humanics Student Association and the KSU Students for Organ Donation, had 65 racers competing in three different age groups: 18-35, 36-50 and 51 and above.

Proceeds will benefit the community several ways.

The Leadership Studies and Program's Ambassadors will put its share of the registration fees toward a scholarship for leadership students. American Humanics Student Association will put the proceeds toward community-based programs, scholarships and funding. KSU Students for Organ Donation will bring in a speaker about organ donation.

Alex Serra, junior in kinesiology and race director, said she liked the race atmosphere.

"I liked meeting and talking to people and seeing other people in the community be so supportive," she said.

K'La Ruane, sophomore in cultural anthropology and German, said she decided to run because of her boyfriend.

"I came out to watch my boyfriend run, and I decided I couldn't just sit by and that I should try," Ruane said.

Ruane's boyfriend, Zach Swim, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he likes running because it helps him think.

"Not only does running keep me in shape, it's good to organize my thoughts," he said.

Five men from Goodnow Hall decided to race together. Eric Mann, Kipp Van Dyke, Kyle Aach, Issac Bari and Matt McCaffrey wanted to sponsor a Goodnow team to run. For their efforts, the Hall Governing Board decided to pay half of their entry fees to support them.

Mann, junior in mathematics and statistics, said it was good to show Goodnow's contribution to K-State.

"It shows that Goodnow is involved all over campus, and it promotes campus unity," he said.

The race started in the Bosco Student Plaza, went north on Denison Avenue and came back toward campus through the Jardine Apartment Complex. The race's final leg started at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street and went past the All-Faiths Chapel and Anderson Avenue to end in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Swim said the worst part of the race was when "the back part was on the hill. It had no shade and it was a gravel road."

Ruane said the worst part wasn't the course, but the racing.

"There was a guy in his 50s, and he passed me," she said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Racers take off from the starting line of the Light the Way 5K on Saturday morning. The course went from the K-State Student Union to Kimball Avenue and back.

K-State sophomore runs his own business through College Pro Painters

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most college students spend the summer working for someone else, but Scott Douglass, sophomore in business, will spend the summer running a franchise painting business through College Pro Painters. College Pro Painters has been around for 30 years and is the largest exterior painting company in North America.

Douglass discovered the job in an ad through Career and Employment Services. He started training in December and will work until school starts in August. Douglass said most people who do the program are in the College of Business, and they can earn three hours of college credit.

Douglass is in charge of hiring and training painters, marketing, lining up jobs and managing the business' finances.

"Basically, it's like I'm running my own private business, but through them," Douglass said.

He hires several crews, and each crew has a crew leader who is in charge of supervising the painters. Douglass won't actually paint; he will instead visit job sites to check on his crews.

"He'll go to every house throughout the day and make sure we're painting the way he wants us to and the way the customers want us to," said Matt Schneider, sophomore in general business at Southwest Missouri State University and one of Douglass's crew leaders.

Schneider and Douglass have been friends since high school. Some of the other employees are Douglass's friends, and they are all about his age. Douglass said that for the most part, his employees have no problems working for someone their own age, but there are some exceptions.

"They think they can get away with more," Douglass said.

Running his own business takes much of Douglass's time.

"I go back to Kansas City every weekend during the spring," he said. "Once the summer rolls around, I'll probably be working at least 50 hours a week."

Douglass said working so much takes a toll on both his social life and schoolwork.

"It's hard to balance the time between school and work and then finding time for yourself to just hang out and relax," Douglass said.

The business will probably make about $100,000. He will keep all the money leftover after he pays royalties to College Pro, pays the painters and pays for supplies.

"People who are franchisees, on average, tend to make $10,000 a summer," he said.

Club encourages sportbike safety to prevent reckless driving

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though it may be the last thing on some sportbikers' minds, safety is a priority for Mike Gamache.

Gamache, senior in mass communications, and Jesse Greenwald, research associate in the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, formed the KSU Sportbike Club for the purpose of promoting safety and commonsense driving.

The KSU Sportbike Club was started in fall 2003. Since then, it has accumulated between 40 and 50 members.

The club encourages safe behavior whether people are riding down the street or doing stunts in a parking lot, Gamache said.

"The guys you see driving around, showing off are trying to prove something," Gamache said.

Some members of the club do practice stunt driving. However, they do it in a safe environment, Gamache said. When they are driving in public, the members always try to put safety first.

"The club doesn't really have any written rules or anything," Greenwald said. "If we see someone doing something stupid, we look down upon it."

Mike said that the sportbikers who drive recklessly create a bad reputation for those who are safe and conscientious about the safety of others. At times, it can be upsetting to him.

"I'm embarrassed to ride a motorcycle because of the stupid things people do on them," he said.

As the weather continues to warm up, more and more sportbikers have taken to the streets, and the KSU Sportbike Club has started meeting regularly at Gumby's Pizza Wednesday evenings.

Any laidback, safety-conscious sportbike riders are welcome to join, Gamache said.

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TENNIS

No. 65 Wildcats lose to Colorado in close match



Maria Rosenberg returns a volley during her match against Colorado's Lynzee Keever Sunday afternoon at the Peterson Recreation Complex. Rosenberg became the all-time leader in singles wins with her 78th.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to the University of Colorado on Sunday in the Wildcats' first home match in over a month.

The No. 65 Wildcats lost the doubles to start the match before rallying to win three singles matches.

In the end, the effort wasn't enough to get the win, but the Wildcats didn't go quietly.

Three singles matches went into a third set, and with the score tied at three, the outcome of the match hinged on the tie-breaker in freshman Fernanda Da Valle's match with Colorado's Gleisy Torres Torres.

With every other match completed, Da Valle traded points with Torres Torres for most of the tie-break before dropping the final three points and the match 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, (7-4).

"I thought 'Just keep fighting and try to win,'" Da Valle said of her mindset late in the match. "I didn't feel comfortable with my game, but I said to myself, 'I can do it.'"

Da Valle's match was one of the many nail-biters in the afternoon. Senior Maria Rosenberg came back after dropping the first set to beat Colorado's Lynzee Kever 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and freshman Tereza Prochazkova went into a third set before losing to the Buffaloes' Veera Nurmi 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he knew this would be a tough test.

"When it comes down to a breaker in the third set of the last match, you know that it's close," he said. "Colorado has got a good team, and I knew this would not be an easy match to win. So, I'm pleased that we got into a position to be able to think about winning the match."

Although the team lost, there was cause for celebration for Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia.

Rosenberg set the K-State career - singles win record with her victory over Kever. It was career win number 78 for Rosenberg, putting her one ahead of Petra Sedlmajerova, who won 77 from 1999-2003.

Rosenberg said she knew the record would be tough to beat.

"It feels good," she said. "I knew it was going to be tough because the last matches are always the toughest."

By defeating Kendra Strandemo in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, Kvaratskhelia surpassed former K-State All-American Karina Kuregian on the singles wins in a season list with her 29th win of the season.

The Wildcats are back in action Wednesday when they take on No. 31 Nebraska in Manhattan. The match is slated for 2 p.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Detroit, Maroth rough up Royals 6-1 on Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Maroth pitched 7.2 strong innings and Ivan Rodriguez had three hits, including a home run and two-run double, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Sunday.

CBB | Reports: Doherty hired at Florida Atlantic

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Former North Carolina coach Matt Doherty will be the new basketball coach at Florida Atlantic University, two newspapers reported Saturday.



Doherty

The Palm Beach Post and The Boca Raton News, citing unidentified sources, reported on their Web sites that a formal announcement of Doherty's hiring could come as soon as Monday.

Doherty toured the campus Wednesday and met with athletic director Craig Angelos and school president Frank Brogan about the position.

Florida Atlantic would be the third coaching stop for the 43-year-old Doherty, who lasted three seasons as Bill Guthridge's successor at North Carolina before being forced to resign.

NFL | Owens tired of talking about new contract

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens finally found a topic he was tired of talking about — his desire for a new contract.



Owens

Owens released a statement through a public relations firm Friday night saying he was done talking to the media about a possible contract extension with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Owens, who helped lead the Eagles to the Super Bowl in his first season in Philadelphia, is looking to renegotiate the seven-year deal worth almost $49 million he signed last March.

CBB | Boyle hired as new Cal women's coach

BERKELEY, Calif. — Joanne Boyle had no qualms about taking over the struggling women's basketball program at California.



Boyle

The former Richmond coach has overcome greater challenges, including a stroke that could have debilitated her for life.

Boyle was named the eighth head coach in Cal history on Friday, succeeding Caren Horstmeyer. Boyle agreed to a five-year contract with the Golden Bears after leading Richmond to three straight 20-victory seasons and the NCAA tournament last season -- the Spiders' first appearance in 14 years.

OLY | New York, London sweeten Olympic bids

BERLIN — Sweetening its bid with financial and promotional incentives, New York promised Sunday to market every Olympic sport — for free — in the seven years leading up to the 2012 Summer Games.

With 80 days to go before the July 6 vote to select the host city of the games, London also appealed directly to the sports federations, offering special hotel rates, price discounts, television exposure and other inducements.

New York and London were the only cities to announce major new initiatives, targeting their plans specifically to the federation officials who run the Olympic sports and appealing to their budgets. Most federation chiefs are also IOC members eligible to vote in Singapore.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State sports coverage online, The K-State rowing team was in action over the weekend at the Southern IRA's. Three of the Wildcats' four boats placed in the top five of their respective races. To read a recap, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Future looks optimistic for baseball season



JOSH WITT

For five and a half innings Sunday afternoon, it looked like the same old story for the K-State baseball team at Tointon Family Stadium.

But thanks to patience at the plate and opportunistic hitting, the Wildcats staged a remarkable comeback and defeated Texas Tech 13-12 on freshman Cris Tapia's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth.

No, it's not the College World Series, but the Wildcats' 2-1 series win – the team's first Big 12 Conference series victory since March of last season – is cause for hope that second-year head coach Brad Hill is turning the corner with this team.

And yes, "turning the corner" might seem like a wild notion for a squad less than a week removed from a home loss to William Jewell.

But that doesn't mean it's not the case.

After a come-from-behind 7-5 win against Texas Tech on Saturday, the Wildcats came out sluggish Sunday.

Missed opportunities plagued K-State, as the team stranded 10 runners in the first five innings, which led to a 10-2 deficit heading into the bottom of the sixth inning. It didn't help that ace pitcher Adam Cowart only went 4.2 innings, giving up seven runs.

The Wildcats were well on their way to dropping another Big 12 series – they had lost 12 in a row dating to last year – and a roller-coaster season would hit another low point.

A good chunk of the more than 800 in attendance were hitting the exits early.

They should have stayed.

K-State showed patience at the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Wildcats exploded for seven runs.

Six times Wildcat batters walked, with leadoff man Terry Blunt logging two of his four walks in the inning.

But unlike the previous five innings, K-State cashed in.

Sophomore Jared Goedert ripped a two-RBI triple, and junior Joe Roundy hit a 3-2 pitch out of the park to spark the inning and cut the Red Raider lead to 10-9.

Then the Wildcats showed some endurance and finished out the game after the two teams traded runs in the seventh inning.

After Goedert blasted a two-run home run in the bottom half of the eighth inning to give the Wildcats a 12-11 lead, Texas Tech responded by tying the game in the ninth.

But Tapia's game-winning hit to bring Josh Dent home made sure the Wildcats would not lose. It's hard to figure out this Wildcat team.

This season, they've beaten the best in the country in No. 1 Texas, as well as another ranked team (Wichita State), but the Wildcats have also lost to teams that shouldn't have been a challenge, like William Jewell.

Sitting at 17-17 overall and 4-11 in Big 12 play, the Wildcats have series with Texas A&M, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska remaining on their conference slate. K-State could win all of these, except maybe Nebraska, as the Aggies, Jayhawks and Sooners all sit in the bottom half of the conference standings.

Although many fans have Tuesday's rivalry game at Wichita State circled on their calendars because of the possibility of a season sweep, it's the conference tilts that mean the most for season success.

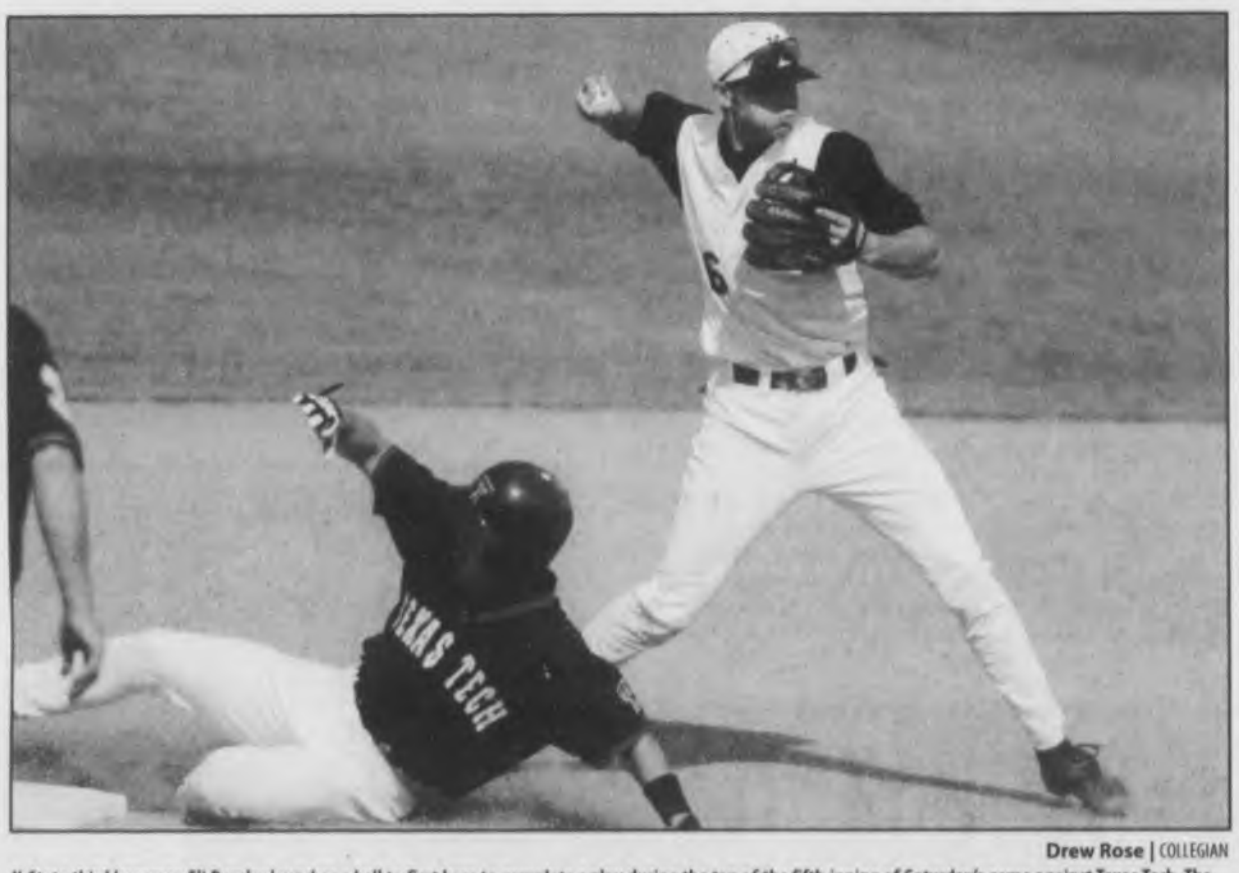
If the Wildcats can find consistency in all phases of the game, a top-six conference finish is far from a pipe dream.

It goes without saying that would be huge for Hill and the program.

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BASEBALL

Cats rally back



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State third baseman Eli Rumler launches a ball to first base to complete a play during the top of the fifth inning of Saturday's game against Texas Tech. The Cats beat the Red Raiders 7-5.

Wildcats come back from 8 runs down

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may not have been the way K-State coach Brad Hill had planned it, but he'll take it.

On Sunday, the Wildcats (17-17, 4-11) took advantage of 14 walks and came back from an eight-run deficit to beat Texas Tech 13-12, picking up their first Big 12 Conference series win of the season.

"It's fun when they happen," Hill said of taking the series. "I kind of like them better when they are easier, but we will definitely take it."

The Red Raiders (24-13, 6-8) jumped out to an early 10-2 lead heading into the sixth inning behind the bat of junior Patrick Smart, who went 3-for-5 in the game and hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning.

"We were down a lot today, but we weren't nervous," junior Joe Roundy said. "We knew we had it in us."

In the bottom of the sixth inning, K-State batted around the lineup with the help of six walks and exploded for seven runs on four hits to cut the lead to 10-9.

After walking two Wildcats, Red Raider freshman reliever Brady Conine gave up a two-run triple to sophomore Jared Goedert to start off the inning.

Two batters later, Roundy blasted a three-run home run to pull the Wildcats within three. K-State would take advantage of the third Red Raider pitcher of the inning and score two more runs to make it 10-9.

"They gave us a lot of free base runners," Hill said. "They gave us a lot of help, and we had to have a lot of key hits and we got those, too."

In the eighth inning, with K-State down 11-10, Goedert, who was a

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TRACK AND FIELD

K-State coach sets decathlon world record

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's decathlon world record fell to Olympic silver medalist and K-State assistant track coach Austra Skujyte at the Audrey Walton Combined Events Thursday and Friday in Columbia, Mo.

Skujyte, from Birzai, Lithuania, won eight of 10 events, including all five events on Friday, to total 8,366 points, surpassing the previous record of 8,150.

"I was hoping I would break the record, but I did not know exactly how many points the record was," Skujyte said. "As they started announcing after each event how I was doing compared to how (the previous record-holder) did, I started to get more excited."

The former Wildcat All-American was a two-time NCAA Champion in the heptathlon and won the silver medal in the heptathlon at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

The decathlon was the first International Athletic Association Federation-ratified women's decathlon in the United States, and Skujyte said the event may become more popular in years to come.

"It is not like I broke the 100-meter dash record or something," Skujyte said. "I am excited that it happened, but I assume someone might break it again, and then I will have to chase for it again."

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said he thought Skujyte could break the record with a little good fortune.

"I expected her to score pretty well, and I thought she could set the record if she did what she was capable of," Rovelto said. "Everything has to fall just right in order to set a world record, and fortunately for her, it did."

Junior Breanna Eveland and sophomore Lindsay Grigoriev were the only two Wildcats to compete against their coach at the combined events, as the rest of K-State's team was divided between the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., and the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont, Calif.

Junior Kyle Lancaster was K-State's only event winner on the weekend, winning the high jump at the Sun Angel Classic with a leap of 7-04 1/2 in his first meet, after setting K-State's high jump record of 7-07 at the UTEP Springtime Classic April 2.

"I am not going to jump 7-07 every week, but if I can consistently jump 7-04 or 7-05, I will be pleased," Lancaster said. "I wanted to compete well to prove that (the record) was not a fluke, but I tried to stay relaxed and concentrate on moving to the next level."

Also at the Sun Angel Classic, sophomore Candice Mills tied her personal best in the long jump to finish second with a distance of 20-06 1/2.

At the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, junior TJ Staab finished second in the shotput with a new personal-best distance of 59-05, and sophomore Lisi Maurer ran 13.87 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles and was one of five Wildcats to qualify for the Midwest Regional Championships over the weekend, as K-State's regional-qualifier list increased to 24.

Junior Shunte Thomas was among the Wildcat leaders at the Mt. SAC Relays. Thomas finished second in the 400-meter run with a time of 54.12 seconds.

The team's next competition will be at the Kansas Relays April 22-23 in Lawrence.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Mario Toros, El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food and Cantina employee, serves two customers their food on Sunday night. The restaurant offers authentic Mexican cuisine and is located off Seth Child Road.

Authentic dining

El Cazador, Hillside Cafe top restaurant list

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mexican food is always a popular choice when satisfying cravings for international food, and Manhattan certainly has many options from which to choose.

El Cazador is the best restaurant in Manhattan to get authentic Mexican food.

The wait staff is courteous and efficient, and they keep customers' chip and salsa bowls full.

The average price for a combination plate is $6-$8, which is pretty good, considering the short wait. Most customers are seated within five minutes.

El Cazador is not a great, gourmet restaurant, but for fast, authentic Mexican food, it's the best option in Manhattan.

The Hillside Cafe is a family-owned restaurant that serves up authentic Mexican food in a relaxed and distinctly small-town restaurant atmosphere.

The food has a southern Mexican flair that makes Hillside stand out among Mexican restaurants in Manhattan.

The wait staff at Hillside is prompt and takes good care of customers. There is generally no waiting at Hillside, and the menu offers a wide variety of Mexican dishes in addition to American favorites.

Prices at Hillside are very reasonable and portions are large. If you're craving genuine Mexican food in a casual atmosphere, Hillside can deliver.

Carlos O'Kelly's is a chain eatery with restaurants all over the country. Though the name might suggest otherwise, a shot of Jameson or a pint of Guinness doesn't come with any of the meals.

The food, though good, is not authentic Mexican food. The dishes are a mix between Mexican and Tex-Mex.

Unless it's a Sunday, the wait line typically moves rather fast, and the kitchen is usually pretty efficient. The wait staff is generally nice and helpful.

A typical meal combination plate ranges from $7-$9, which is standard, but a little overpriced.

Taco Hut is an interesting and little-known fast food Mexican restaurant. It has stayed in business for years because the food served is comparatively great.

The sancho supreme is a good amount of food, and the tacos are oversized and cheap. The food also tastes great.

The staff is polite and helpful, which is unusual at fast food restaurants. The best part of Taco Hut is that a meal can be purchased for $6.

Taco Hut is a great budget restaurant.

Taco Bell is constantly finding new ways to combine the same basic ingredients. The food isn't too bad, nor is it overpriced. The problem with Taco Bell is that there are always too many people there.

Waiting 20 minutes to get food is not uncommon. The demeanor of the staff is dull and uninterested. Taco Bell is not a bad to eat, but don't expect perfection.

Last on the list is Taco Casa. Its location in the Dara's Fast Lane on the corner of 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard isn't bad. The problem here is the food. The meat is dry and the portions are small, but the prices aren't adjusted accordingly.

— Jesse Manning contributed to this article.

Fast facts
Restaurant grades

- El Cazador: A
- Hillside Cafe: A
- Taco Hut: A
- Carlos O'Kelly's: B
- Taco Bell: C
- Taco Casa: D





RIGHT: Customers enjoy their dinner in the decorative booths at El Cazador.

FAR RIGHT: Drinking strawberry margaritas, Shane Michaelis and Amanda Moore, Wamego residents, eat chips and salsa at the bar of El Cazador.

British punk band's debut blindsides reviewer

"Bloc Party"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Bloc Party is going to be the next band that rules the world. At least that is what one would believe when reading NME, Q Magazine or any other widely distributed music publication. According to these sources, Bloc Party is this year's Franz Ferdinand (whatever the hell that means).

On the other hand, periodicals such as Blender and Alternative Press would have one believe that Bloc Party retreads too much of a past sound by creating music that relies on synthesizers to flesh out its arrangements. In the May 2005 issue of Blender, reviewer Dennis Lim claims, "British punkers attempt a revival – of 2004" (whatever the hell that means).

The truth, as always, is found by going down the middle road. Bloc Party will never rule the globe, because pop sensibilities (especially in America) are so fickle and misguided that the band will unfairly not receive the following they deserve. The band, while not creating a truly original sound, set out and achieves an album that is full of great songs and thrilling moments.

Bloc Party's debut, "Silent Alarm," is an excellent guitar album played by musicians who have great chops and are a tight enough unit to create a refreshing sound. The album opens with the track "Like Eating Glass." Lead singer Kele Okereke sings in a charmingly British accent of a relationship far beyond its prime.

"It's so cold in this house/ Come and show me how it was," Okereke sings. The chorus is extremely heartfelt and emotionally wrenching. Okereke desperately yelps that the whole situation is "Like drinking poison/ Like eating glass."

The song is followed by "Helicopter," a start-and-stop rant that is so catchy yet so tightly wound that it sounds like it could fall apart at any moment. Lines such as "Empty/ Running on/ Bravado" and "Just like his dad (same mistakes)/ Some things will never be different" drip with spite. No points for guessing who Okereke is talking about.

Okereke's straightforward yet brilliant lyrics are truly a force to respect. His voice and emotional subject matter reminds one of Morrissey during his heyday with The Smiths.

Another aspect of this band – one that probably garners it comparisons to Franz Ferdinand – is its extremely tight rhythm section. Bassist Gordon Moakes and drummer Matt Tong are unbelievably in tune with each other. Their performances interweave so gracefully and create rhythms that can start and stop on a dime. The music created is not as tightly linked to disco and dancing as Franz Ferdinand's, but it is definitely not impossible to break out in a sweat, shaking your ass.

Bloc Party's album has truly surprised me. I started out listening to this album with a detached admiration, but upon repeated listens, I have come to absolutely adore "Silent Alarm." This album certainly requires repeated listens in order to hear just how perfectly all of the elements lock together.

The stinging, emotive lyrics, hammering rhythm section, synth flourishes and guitar solos that come out of nowhere – but make perfect sense within their context – all send shivers up the spine.

"Silent Alarm" is a not only a great guitar album, it's a great album overall. Bloc Party manages to create a full record that creates and maintains an amount of tension rarely seen in contemporary music.

CELEB NEWS

Mother of Jackson accuser elevates drama

In a riveting episode of courtroom drama, the mother of Michael Jackson's accuser sobbed, snapped her fingers, affected a German accent, implored jurors not to judge her and exclaimed: "I've waited two years for this!"

If Jackson's child molestation trial were being televised, some might have scoffed that she was playing to the cameras. But there are no cameras inside this trial, which is shaping up as one of the wildest in California's colorful judicial history.

The boy's mother is not the first witness in the trial's six weeks to treat the courtroom as a personal stage. Comedians kept the mood light with wisecracks, a lawyer sparred verbally with an attorney questioning him and even the judge has been known to offer a few quips.

Ted Nugent to fellow NRAers: get hardcore

With an assault weapon in each hand, rocker and gun rights advocate Ted Nugent urged National Rifle Association members to be "hardcore, radical extremists demanding the right to self defense."

Speaking at the NRA's annual convention Saturday, Nugent said each NRA member should try to enroll 10 new members over the next year and associate only with other members.

"Let's next year sit here and say, 'Holy smokes, the NRA has 40 million members now,'" he said. "No one is allowed at our barbecues unless they are an NRA member. Do that in your life."

Nugent sang and played a guitar painted with red and white stripes for the crowd at Houston's downtown convention center.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "The Amityville Horror," **MGM**
2. "Sahara," **Paramount Pictures**
3. "Fever Pitch," **20th Century Fox**
4. "Sin City," **Dimension Films**
5. "Guess Who," **Columbia Pictures**
6. "Beauty Shop," **MGM**
7. "Robots," **20th Century Fox**
8. "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous," **Warner Bros. Pictures**
9. "The Pacifier," **Walt Disney Pictures**
10. "The Upside of Anger," **New Line Features**

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Faith Evans**, "The First Lady"
3. **Beck**, "Guero"
4. **Various Artists**, "Now 18"
5. **112**, "Pleasure & Pain"
6. **Will Smith**, "Lost And Found"
7. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
8. **Beanie Sigel**, "The B. Coming"
9. **Lisa Marie Presley**, "Now What"
10. **Jack Johnson**, "In Between Dreams"

Country Albums

1. **Larry the Cable Guy**, "The Right to Bare Arms"
2. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
3. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
4. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
5. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
6. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
7. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
8. **Kenny Chesney**, "When The Sun Goes Down"
9. **Keith Urban**, "Be Here"
10. **Sugarland**, "Twice the Speed of Life"

Rap Albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Beanie Sigel**, "The B. Coming"
3. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
4. **Will Smith**, "Lost and Found"
5. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
6. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
7. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
8. **C-Murder**, "The Truest $#!@ I Ever Said"
9. **Eminem**, "Encore"
10. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G: The Masterpiece"

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Man of steel



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Chris Gigstad, sophomore in political science, participates in an arm wrestling competition at Bowinkle's Sports Bar and Grill Saturday evening. The competition was put on by Over The Top Entertainment out of Topeka.

Sorority raises money for kids

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority played through the rain last Sunday and enjoyed the warm weather this Sunday to help children.

The sorority had its annual "Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic" to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House out of Topeka and Wichita in which thirty teams competed.

"The Ronald McDonald House is a home for families who have children in the hospital," Jena Parker, philanthropy chair of ADPi and sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said.

"I hope the players were not out there just to play softball, but to do it for somebody else. Their contribution is helping to make another person's life easier."

With the tournament, ADPi raised $4,000 through T-shirts,
contributions from the community and the $100 entry fee for the tournament.

"I hope people realized that the $100 they donated went toward the Ronald McDonald House," Lauren Cox, president of ADPi and junior in public relations, said.

This year four more teams signed up for the tournament than last year. With more teams, more people came to watch the tournament.

"I think the highlight of the tournament was just seeing all of the hard work and time that I had put into preparing for the tournament come together," Parker said. "People were having fun. They were in good moods. They had their families out there, so there were little kids running around having fun."

The people who went had an unscheduled two days to watch the tournament.

The sorority set the tournament for Sunday, April 10, but halfway through the tournament, it was rained out. They enjoyed the warm weather yesterday to finish out the games.

"We thought it was a success," Parker said.

"The weather was absolutely perfect and gorgeous. I was sad that last weekend wasn't this beautiful. Even so, it was nice to break the tournament up. We thought it was a success."

Lewis and Clark lecture at 7 tonight at public library

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lewis and Clark gave gifts to Native Americans in the West.

Fred Fausz, history professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, is giving a lecture about the gifts tonight.

It is the second lecture in the Lewis and Clark lecture series, which is part of Celebrate 150!

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Society, said she hasn't heard Fausz speak before, but others have said it was a positive experience.

"I've talked to some people who have, and they said they thought he was a very good speaker and knew his material well," Collins said.

Fausz is bringing examples of the gifts given, she said.

He has researched and interpreted European-Indian relations during the 1600s to 1800s for 30 years.

He has also consulted on several films, most notably Kevin Costner's "500 Nations."

Collins encouraged K-State students to attend.

"I think it would be a very interesting way to get some background on Lewis and Clark," she said.

K-State offers community members diverse opportunities, Collins said.

"There's so many possibilities and opportunities, and this is just another one of those," she said.

If you go
Lewis and Clark lecture
When: 7 tonight
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Social services trains education advocates

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are more than 800 children in Kansas with disabilities whose parents are unknown or whose parental rights have been terminated.

These children are represented in special education matters by education advocate volunteers.

Social and Rehabilitation Services is having a workshop for those interested in becoming an education advocate.

According to a press release, the training is designed to outline and explain the special education process and the roles of education advocates and parents.

Darla Nelson-Metzger, education advocate coordinator, said education volunteers are trained to serve as the educational decision makers for children who are in the custody of the state.

Nelson-Metzger said the process to become an education advocate is simple.

It requires going to training classes, submitting an application and checking three references.

Nelson-Metzger said any students in education who want to learn about special education should attend the workshop, but it is open to all students.

"Anyone who wants to serve in a voluntarily role to serve and help out children would benefit from going," she said.

If you go
Education advocate workshop
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday
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RAMP | Student project benefits disabled woman



Lynsey Wedd and Staci Wayne, juniors in architecture, look over a section plan that they drew up for the project. The group of students designed a new ramp and sidewalk for the house.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

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It raised its own money by writing letters and asking for donations and supplies.

The group ripped out tile, widened a doorway, poured a concrete slab, heightened the porch and built a ramp to give Hanks greater freedom, Wayne said.

"I think it's been really beneficial, not only for this woman, but for everyone involved in design," Wayne said. "We're impacting someone's life and safety, and that's always amazing."

This is the second project the team has completed in Manhattan, making handicap accessibility an issue in older businesses and homes. If residents were aware of the trouble handicapped individuals face everyday, they'd be more willing to improve this situation, Wayne said.

Despite Hanks' disability and frequent hospital visits, she remains positive and hopes to walk again some day.

"I believe I could at least try," Hanks said. "You never miss it until it's gone. I'm going to do my best to get out of this wheelchair. I'm not going to give up."

BASEBALL | Cats get 1st series win against Tech

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double shy of the cycle, came calling again with a two-run home run to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game, 12-11.

"The pitcher left a fastball over the plate, and I got a good swing on it," Goedert said. "I was just hoping it was going to get into the gap."

Texas Tech would tie the game at 12 in the top of the ninth inning, but K-State would not be denied.

After a single by senior Josh Dent and a sacrifice bunt by sophomore Eli Rumler to move Dent to second, Hill brought freshman Cris Tapia in to pinch hit. With an 0-2 count, the Tucson, Ariz., native smashed a line drive past the diving Red Raider shortstop to score Dent and pick up the win.

"It was a great team win," Goedert said. "A lot of teams could have thrown in the towel, but we didn't."

Despite blowing the save opportunity in the ninth, junior Bryan Peterson picked up the win to improve to 2-0 on the season.

After dropping the Friday opener 11-7, the Wildcats picked up their first win of the series and snapped a five-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory on Saturday behind the bat of Roundy, who hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State coach Brad Hill argues a balk call with an umpire during K-State's game against Texas Tech Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats won the second and third games of the series to pick up their first series win this season.

Although the series win moves K-State out of last place in the conference, Hill said he is taking it one game at a time.

"We are not concerned about making the Big 12 tournament right now," Hill said. "This is a step in the right direction, and this is something we can build on, and hopefully we can utilize it."

The Wildcats will be in action again on Tuesday, when they take on Wichita State at 7 p.m. in Wichita.

REVIEW | Board of Education reviews new science teaching standards

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arguments on logical, testable hypotheses."

Dick Nelson, science department chair at Manhattan High School, also doesn't see the debate being settled.

"With strong opinions on both sides of the issue, the debate tends to keep going," he said.

Martin said the State Board of Education is not trying to settle the debate.

"We're trying to adopt the standards that constituents want to allow for critical analysis of evolution," she said. "We are not trying to introduce creationism into the science standard."

Dodds said teaching evolution should influence other curriculum.

"Science is a different way of knowing about the world than religion," he said. "Evolution is the most fundamental basis of biology."

Nelson said evolution touches on everything in society.

"Its influence on our thinking and how our society operates is impacted by one way or another with the question of origin," he said.

WNBA | Wecker, Mahoney prepare for professional careers in WNBA

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Though they still had not talked a few hours after the draft, Wecker and Mahoney said they were excited for one another.

"I know it's a relief for her just because of the fact that she's injured and there were some huge question marks about if she's going to get drafted this year or if she has to wait until next year and go overseas and play," Wecker said of Mahoney.

"It was so exciting seeing her go at No. 4," Mahoney said. "She deserves all of it. She's such a great player."

One surprise was that guard Laurie Koehn was not drafted, despite being the NCAA's all-time record holder for 3-pointers made with 392.

However, Patterson said Koehn would be given a shot in the league through free agency.

"Laurie Koehn is also going to have an opportunity to attend training camps as a free agent and try out with several teams," she said.

Wecker returned to Kansas Saturday night, and both she and Mahoney will leave for rookie orientation on April 22-23. Team training will begin April 24, and while Mahoney will have to sit out the 2005 season, Wecker will begin preparation for the start of the season on May 21.

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Remembering tragedy



Paul Buck | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man kneels at one of the children's chairs in the "Field of Empty Chairs" at the Oklahoma City National Memorial in Oklahoma City on Sunday. The chairs represent each of the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building.

Timeline of the Oklahoma City Bombing

April 19, 1995
9:01 a.m.: A 4,800-pound fuel and fertilizer bomb explodes outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Hours later, the official death toll reports 168 deaths and more than 500 injuries.

April 20, 1995
Authorities track the truck that carried the bomb to a Ryder Truck rental company in Junction City.

April 21, 1995
New York native Timothy McVeigh and his Army friend, Terry Nichols, of Herrington, Kan., are named the primary suspects in the bombing.

May 1995
A federal grand jury investigation begins.

May 10, 1995
Terry Nichols is formally charged in the bombing.

Aug. 10, 1995
The grand jury indicts McVeigh and Nichols on 11 charges while McVeigh's friend, Michael Fortier, is also indicted and pleads guilty.

June 2, 1997
The jury finds McVeigh guilty on 11 counts.

June 13, 1997
McVeigh receives the death sentence.

Dec. 23, 1997
Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction but not guilty of destruction by explosives.

May 27, 1998
Fortier is sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined $200,000 for failing to warn authorities about bombing plans.

March 8, 1999
The U.S. Supreme Court rejects McVeigh's appeal, standing behind his conviction and death sentence.

March 29, 1999
Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy charges Nichols with 160 state counts of murder, with the possibility of receiving the death penalty.

June 11, 2004
U.S. federal government puts McVeigh to death via lethal injection at the Terra Haute federal prison in Indiana at 7:14 a.m. local time.

May 26, 2004
Nichols is found guilty of 161 state murder charges.

Aug. 9, 2004
A judge orders Nichols to serve a life term in prison without the possibility of parole on each of the 161 state counts of first degree murder.

Source: CBS News Web site

Shared memories from the Oklahoma City bombing

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Smethers has two distinct memories from April 19, 1995.

It was 10 years ago, but he still recounts the vivid details from a domestic terrorist event that shocked Americans.

Today marks the 10th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people, including 16 children, and wounded more than 500.

And Smethers still remembers.

"A colleague came into my office at about minutes past 9 a.m. and was listening to the radio station and heard a bomb went off in the federal building," said Smethers, a professor at Oklahoma State University's school of journalism and broadcasting at the time.

"I didn't think much about it until the colleague called across the hall and I saw the aftermath of that bombing. It had just gone off and what it had done to the building – I was just mortified."

So mortified that Smethers said he decided to cancel his media history

See OKLAHOMA CITY Page 12

Briefcase returned after car pursuit

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A burglary suspect stole a briefcase from Stagg Hill Transmission at 5:30 a.m. on April 17.

Mike Hawkins, owner of Stagg Hill Transmission, said the damage of the break-in is about $400. He said there was a rock on the floor and broken glass everywhere.

The briefcase contained Hawkins' personal documents and was recovered and returned.

"I am just glad that the police officer was in the area when he was," he said. "They really had it handled from the get go."

Hawkins said the alarm went off and probably did not give the suspect, George P. West Jr., very much time. He said that is why it is likely that only his office was disturbed.

"We have already started the investigation," Lt. John Eichkorn, Kansas Highway Patrol, said.

The suspect was being pursued by the Riley County Police Department on Manhattan Avenue in a 1988 Cadillac when he ran a red light and collided with another vehicle, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol crash log.

The other driver, Miriam Rohloff of St. George, Kan., was westbound in a 1997 Plymouth on K18 highway, and the two vehicles collided in the intersection.

Police target underage drinking

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Minors beware. The police force has increased and underage drinkers are its targets.

Recently, the Kansas Department of Transportation issued Riley County a mini-grant, allowing the Riley County Police Department to employ more officers, RCPD Sgt. Steve Boyda said. These officers will focus on minimizing underage drinking.

"When our officers responded to loud parties, they noticed the majority of people were underage," Boyda said. "We didn't use to possess enough personnel, but we applied for a grant from the KDT and got it."

The first weekend the plan was in effect, the RCPD issued 69 notices to appear in court, Boyda said.

"We wouldn't have issued these if we didn't have the grant," he said.

That particular weekend, the police force completed 21 bar checks and 33 party checks. One MIP was issued at a bar, while 33 were issued at parties. Ten MIPs were distributed to minors walking on the street and four citations were issued for furnishing to minors. Twenty-seven other violations were handed out as well, Boyda said.

The grant allows for two officers to be added to the patrol for six

See MIP Page 12

BTK suspect to appear in court, face 10 murder counts

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BTK suspect Dennis Rader will appear in Sedgwick County District Court this morning.

Rader is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder in Wichita – serial killings that terrorized the city for more than 20 years.

Rader, a law enforcement officer from Park City, Kan., is being held on a $10 million bond.

BTK is the killer's nickname, which stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

The preliminary hearing is expected to last three to 10 days. It is intended to determine if there is enough evidence to connect the suspect to the crimes.

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has said DNA from a crime scene linked Rader to the murders.

Both sides will present evidence unless Rader's defense attorney waives his right to the hearing. If that is the case, he will be arraigned immediately and no evidence will be presented.

Rader will have an opportunity to enter a plea.

Prosecutors cannot seek the death penalty because the murders Rader is charged with all occurred before 1994 when Kansas passed its death penalty law.

The hearing will be broadcast on Kansas Now 22 incorporation with Cox Communications. Channel 22 is partnering with KAKE TV in Wichita to broadcast the hearing in its entirety, according to a Cox Communications news release.

News media seating is limited and has attracted media from outlets including The Los Angeles Times, Fox News, ABC and the Associated Press.

Today

High 82
Low 60

Wednesday

High 83
Low 58

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

No new Pope
Black smoke streamed from the Sistine Chapel's chimney Monday to signal that cardinals failed to select a new pope in their first round of voting, held just hours after they began their historic task of finding a new spiritual leader.

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Drugs questioned
With prescription drugs Vioxx and Bextra already pulled from the market, a study has raised disturbing questions about the heart safety of long-term use of over-the-counter pain relievers such as Advil, Motrin and Aleve.

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Social Security pitch
President Bush made a fresh pitch for his Social Security overhaul on Monday, but still hasn't offered a specific plan to strengthen the nation's retirement benefit system. Republicans have been slow to embrace the idea.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment continues today for the summer and fall 2005 semesters for **students with five or more credit hours.**

As part of **National Volunteer Week**, there will be planting in the KSU Gardens from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday (weather permitting). Contact the CSP at *ksuserve@k-state.edu* or 532-5701 to get involved.

An **orchestra concert is at 7:30 tonight** in McCain Auditorium.

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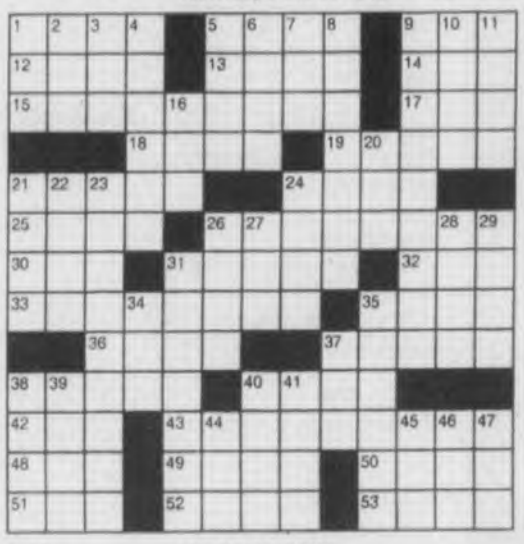
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Yesterday's answer 4-19



4-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

Ten years after the Oklahoma City bombing, do you think the security measures taken after 9/11 have made our country safer? Do you think another bombing similar to Oklahoma City could occur?



Corpus

"I think we're a lot safer, but there's always a chance another one could occur. There are always holes to get through. But we have made strides in the right direction."

Zack Corpus
FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Zielonko

"I think we're more aware. I think people are more on their guard and the country's more aware of what they need to watch for. But if somebody really wants to do something, there's no way you can really stop them."

Zach Zielonko
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Schwarz

"I feel like we're safer, because stuff already happened and we are taking better measures to make sure we're safer."

Brett Schwarz
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN OPTION



Taylor

"I'm sure it could happen, but I didn't feel unsafe in the first place."

Jeff Taylor
FRESHMAN IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY



Rockelman

"We're more aware that things could happen. We're not as naive, but the enemy will always find a way to get what they want."

Christian Rockelman
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Breidenbach

"We're safer, but there's always a chance something could slip through the cracks."

Joe Breidenbach
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Schirer

"I'd say of course we're always vulnerable to attacks, but I think maybe we are more cautious now and possibly could avoid the severity of problems, if it should happen again."

Dustin Schirer
SENIOR IN ADVERTISING



Amthor

"Something can always happen. The better technology gets, we can have greater security, but there are better and easier ways to get around it."

Matthew Amthor
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Carr

"I think it could happen again. I saw a thing on the news about how airports are supposed to be better but they're actually not. I think America's being naive about their security."

Jennifer Carr
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION



Stone

"I think it's possible. I think both sides are gaining and increasing technology. As we try to prevent them from doing that, they are finding new ways to get around it."

Jessie Stone
FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 15

■ At 11:50 a.m., Tina Schultz, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 545, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:07 p.m., Roy Joosten, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 545, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4 p.m., Sonny Saber, 5541 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:15 p.m., Patrick Perez, Duluth, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Brian Edmiston, 3112 George Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 8:25 p.m., Zachary Tilton, 2165 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Saturday, April 16

■ At 12:01 a.m., Ryan Wansten, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:10 a.m., Pheasant Weber, 801 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for contributing to child misconduct and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Patrick Goheen, 2710 Butterfield Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:40 a.m., Justin Hyde, St. George, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Dianne Chambers, 1013 Garden Way, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Anthony Moss, 2908 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, April 17

■ At 3:15 a.m., Eric Hedman, 811 Pebblebrook, No. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Michael Dealy, 2062 College View Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:36 a.m., Charles Davis II, 1314 Baehr Place, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Shawn Holub, Chicago, Ill., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $210.31.
■ At 7:23 p.m., Gregory Gilliams I, 1104 Vattier St., No. 6, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.

Monday, April 18

■ At 12:10 a.m., Caleb Colbert, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **National Volunteer Week** is celebrated on campus this week. Please visit *www.ksu.edu/csp* to learn more about the events taking place.
■ As part of **National Volunteer Week**, there will be a planting in the KSU Gardens from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday (weather permitting). Contact the CSP at *ksuserve@k-state.edu* or 532-5701 to get involved.
■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet Crow at 10 a.m. today in Union 202.
■ **Housing and Dining Services** will be providing organic fruit, salad and beverage selections during the lunch and dinner meals on Wednesday in honor of Earth Day.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Iraqi college dean to visit campus

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dean of Iraq's College of Science for Women at the University of Baghdad will discuss issues relating to Iraqi women, science and religion and electromagnetic radiation in Iraq this week in three presentations.

Anis Al-Rawi is stopping at K-State after visiting Harvard University and the University of Cambridge. He said he would like to create links between the University of Baghdad and universities in the United States.

"Most of the people, they don't know anything about the situation of Iraqi women, especially students," Al-Rawi said. "I want to show them what is going to happen in the future and to explain what is happening now during the war. I want to show the faces of our women, whether they are happy or sad."

The Muslim Student Association is sponsoring Al-Rawi's lecture on Wednesday that will discuss science and its relationship to religion.

Mohammad Al-Shaya, president of the Muslim Student Association, said Al-Rawi will talk a lot about the Islam religion.

"Students who attend can learn things about Muslims and the Islam religion," Al-Shaya said. "They can also ask any other question relating to Islam."

Al-Rawi said it is important to examine the Islam religion and science together.

"Religion is going parallel with science, not opposing it," he said.

If you go

Anis Al-Rawi lectures

What: Discussion of the academic environment for women in Iraq
When: 7 tonight
Where: Fiedler Auditorium

What: Overview of science and its relationship to religion
When: 5 p.m. Wednesday
Where: K-State Student Union Forum Hall

What: Presentation on environmental issues in Iraq
When: 6 p.m. Thursday
Where: Fiedler Auditorium

Trade in early Kansas days

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lewis and Clark transported and dispensed an expensive array of "Indian presents" to ensure the success of their exploration of the West at the start of the 19th century.

Fred Fausz, history professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, displayed samples of these objects at a presentation of the Missouri Humanities Council.

Fausz described dozens of artifacts, from thimbles to pocket mirrors, that Lewis and Clark used to trade.

"The Indians called (the pocket mirrors) 'solid water,'" Fausz said.

"That's because the only time before that, they only saw their reflection in a pool of water."

Fausz also explained how Lewis and Clark were under cargo and had nothing to trade when they arrived at their destination in Oregon. He said this caused a problem because "reciprocation was a huge part in gift giving," and Clark was forced to give away his most valued possessions.

More lectures about Lewis and Clark can be found at *www.celebrate150.org*.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Dr. Fred Fausz, history professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, holds up a replica of a grizzly bear claw during his speech on Lewis and Clark Monday night at the Manhattan Public Library.

Supply, demand control gas prices

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those stressed over rising gas prices, there is relief in sight.

Chris Darrah, owner of Dara's Fast Lane, said Dara's has had decreases in gas prices over the last couple of weeks. He said prices are currently stable.

Tracy Turner, assistant professor of economics, said the increase in gas prices is a supply and demand factor.

Turner said oil production is limited in Iraq because of the war, as well as in Venezuela because of political instability.

Turner said that any time the market senses there could be reduction in production in the future because of political situations or war, the price of oil rises.

On the demand side, Turner said Americans are continuing to prefer vehicles that are not fuel efficient and demand pressures are coming from countries transitioning into higher economies, such as China.

Lance Bachmeier, assistant professor of economics, said for the price of gas to go down, the price of crude oil would have to decrease, which requires an increase in the production.

Turner said economic alternatives to driving include riding a bike and carpooling. If someone is in the market to buy a new vehicle, Turner suggested a vehicle with higher fuel efficiency and full hybrid.

The first seven-passenger vehicle in the hybrid sports utility vehicle market is the Toyota Highlander Hybrid.

According to a press release, the vehicle goes on sale in June and will only be available in limited quantities.

Full hybrid vehicles can operate under electric power only, gas power only or a combination of the two. It shares similar hybrid technology found in the Toyota Prius, which is already on the market.

Darrah said while ethanol is an alternative, it has been following the gas market in terms of prices going up.

According to *www.ethanol.gov*, in 2004, U.S. ethanol facilities set new production records and consumers used more than 3 billion gallons of ethanol in their automobiles.

While gas prices are decreasing, Turner said they tend to rise again once summer gets closer.

"They increase because there's an increase in the demand for gasoline as households undertake vacation travel," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Oklahoma City bombing teaches lessons

When the federal building in Oklahoma City exploded 10 years ago, our eyes were opened.

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Ten years later, it seems we have forgotten the lessons of Oklahoma City and Timothy McVeigh. Our recent memories are haunted by images of Arabic men training in our flight schools and using our own planes to destroy our sense of security.

We have changed our national security policies to incorporate racial profiling with fingerprinting and retinal scans. It's not uncommon to give a second look to anyone who looks different that boards our plane.

But perhaps the biggest danger is forgetting the lessons of our past. It's easy to place the blame on someone else's culture and religious beliefs.

We can't live in fear and second-guess our safety at every turn. But focusing only on the most recent memory of terrorism would be short-sighted.

Remember the images of a decade ago – the office memos littering the streets, the children rushed from the daycare and the building, eerily quiet with half of its walls missing.

We can't bring the victims back, but we can prevent it from happening again.

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Evolution of a Wildcat

Sleepless nights of studying give way to endless nights of partying


JESSE MANNING

The Kansas State Board of Education may not be able to decide whether mankind came from amino acid soup or the hand of the Almighty, but there is undeniable evidence that proves how college seniors got here.

Through sleepless nights and a diet consisting mostly of Ramen, seniors have evolved from curious freshman to bipedal equivalents of Pavlov's dog, salivating at the call of the "real world."

Presented below is the "Student Guide to Academic Evolution."

Note: the following is just a theory and there are occasional mutants who don't fit the mold, but generally students can track their evolutionary progress with startling accuracy.

Freshmen: Upon arrival at college, these eager young minds are ready to tackle just about anything. They bustle around campus with backpacks filled to bursting, rarely missing a class. They take courses like "Natural Disasters" only to be sorely disappointed by their initial college experience.

Is this really what they are in for – hours upon hours crammed into Umberger 105 between a sweaty middle-aged guy and some chick who answers questions she's never asked? This shock treatment normally sets them on an irreversible course toward senioritis.

Sophomores: Busier now and getting into the core classes of their majors, sophomores begin to venture to class in their pajamas for the first time. Most concern for their appearance goes out the window along with their GPAs.

A switch to open-option and a period of trying to "find their calling" are hallmarks of this stage of academic evolution. Also, hunched backs from overfilled backpacks and carpal tunnel syndrome may develop. The student has an increased need for alcohol in order to "relax."

Juniors: Many college students turn 21 during their junior year. Inefficient beer cans and shot glasses are replaced with an IV drip that pumps alcohol directly into the bloodstream (patent pending). Students are quite adept at immediately telling which classes they need to attend and which they don't. "D" truly begins to stand for "diploma."

The second semester of this year is marked by enormous pressure coming from all sides – class, work and whatever semblance of a social life is maintained. Those still in the dorms during their third year can often be found in a fetal position, crying themselves to sleep.

Seniors: Students are diagnosed with senioritis and given nine months to leave college or suffer irreversible brain damage. Most classes are considered crap by this point and if planned properly schedules can be up to 75 percent pointless.

Take my own, for instance: "Advanced History Seminar," "Fundamentals of Music," "Physical Anthropology" and "Great Books." All of these courses could easily be described as "Satan's fingernails on a chalkboard in hell," "Crap I'll seriously never use again," "The biology of monkeys" and "I'd rather eat a bowl of glass."

Beyond Seniors: Unless you stand to make a boatload of money from your undergraduate degree or are pursuing something more than a bachelor's, there is no logical reason to stay at a university longer than four years. The sheer insanity of wanting to "stick around and get my leadership minor" is a case of severe senioritis.

Even though senioritis makes students sick of classes, it occasionally gives them separation anxiety. Those unlucky few who become trapped at college will live out their remaining days grazing quietly on the quad.

When they reach advanced age, they'll be taken to a glue factory. The cycle is complete when a freshman uses the glue to put together some candy-ass art project.

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Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Bosco clock tower highlights need for other monuments


SCOTT SEEL

When K-State alumni brought their future freshmen back to the place they once called home during Open House, they saw a little something different in the free speech zone.

That little aluminum marvel is the Bosco Clock Tower: a 21-foot tall homage to the great Pat Bosco, K-State's dean of student life.

The buzz around campus has been less than kind regarding this structure, erected after Student Senate voted to allocate $15,000 of the $30,000 of the expected cost.

I think it's a little silly and looks something like a phallus, I don't have a problem with the clock tower itself or Senate's decision to allocate $15,000 to fund the construction.

That being said, here are some other ideas for construction around campus to liven things up and honor some unsung heroes on our campus.

PERVIS PASCO

Any true K-State basketball fan remembers one of the worst days in history, right behind the day Tom Asbury was hired.

On the same day the women lost to Texas in the Big 12 conference tournament, Pervis Pasco, also known as "The Big Perv," committed one of the biggest gaffes in collegiate sports history.

Needless to say, that night I got reacquainted with an old friend of mine from Kentucky. You might have heard of him – James Beam.

Sure, Pasco played a large role in returning the program back to some degree of respectability, but he will be known for that blunder.

Because of that day, I submit that a statue of Pasco running with a basketball under one hand and a "We're No.1" gesture held high be erected on the quad, which will now be renamed "The Traveling Zone."

JOHN O'HARA

Though the SafeRide program owes its existence to numerous people over the years, it was during the presidency of John O'Hara that it finally came to be.

The program has become so popular so that drunk K-State students have had to wait for what must seem like minutes to get a free ride.

That is why four parallel parking spots in front of Rusty's in Aggieville should be named the "John O'Hara SafeRide Waiting Zone." Sure, it's not an edifice, but it should be sufficient to honor O'Hara's contribution to K-State.

THE BREAKFAST LADIES IN THE UNION

Like the two grandmas I never had – OK, I have two grandmas, but that's not the point – these wonderful ladies have provided me and everyone else at K-State with killer biscuits and gravy every day for who knows how long.

These women have slaved tirelessly over a hot griddle day after day and deserve to be honored for their labor. Therefore, I hereby submit that a golden spatula should be erected in the food court and the dining area renamed "The Union Breakfast Ladies Dining Area."



THE PARKING NAZIS

Hated by many for their power, these individuals are the only people keeping the entire campus from devolving into a Hobbesian anarchy of rampant, unchecked lawlessness.

These unsung heroes march around campus through any and all weather conditions, ensuring all parking laws are obeyed to the tee.

To pay homage to these bastions of law and order, Student Senate should allocate funds for the construction of a platinum parking meter, standing 25 feet high, in the metered parking lot.

It'll be cheaper than a parking garage.

ELL ROBERSON

OK, never mind. This is a family publication.

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I'm listening to the Manhattan radio stations — 96.3, 97.5 and 101.5 — and all three are playing "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" at the same time. Enough of that damn song.

If my grandma were to go to K-State, I think she'd walk faster than almost all the football players who go here.

I think it's funny that the only people who say, "Kansas: as bigoted as you think," are big fat lesbians.

The guys who are broadcasting the baseball game really suck.

I wanted to know if I could get the phone number of that sorority girl that got caught having sex in the bathroom Saturday night at Porter's.

Does it mean I'm a stalker if I watched every second of the WNBA draft and then I got on the computer to see what else happened? Congratulations, Kendra and Megan.

The dorms are really freakin' hot. When are they gonna turn the air conditioners back on?

I just want to thank the Classy Cats for hitting my car with a softball on Sunday. That's real classy.

Not only are Delts ugly and desperate, they're also immature.

If 20 kids attack you at once, could you beat 'em up? I'd kick their asses.

I was just doing laundry in the basement of my dorm and I found a $10 bill in the lint trap.

I came to K-State to chew some gum and kick some ass, and it looks like I'm out of gum.

The one thing you guys left off that hate wall before you tore it down, you should have put on tuition increases.

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On the lawn



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sarah McAllister, junior in psychology, plays with her rabbit Baxter on the grass outside West Hall Thursday afternoon.

Review required for tenure

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professors at K-State go through a rigorous review process before being given tenure or promotions.

Scott Deloach, assistant professor of computing and information sciences, said announcements are made in prominent trade journals when the need for a new faculty in the department arises.

A committee reviews the applicants for each position, who then meet with the other faculty members of the department individually or in groups. At the end of the review process, the faculty comes to a consensus and makes its recommendations to the department head, he said.

Deloach said appointments are initially made for a period of six years and at the end of each year, an evaluation is done by the department head. The evaluation includes recommendations for improvement or appreciation of the faculty member's activities.

There is a mid-probationary review at the end of the third year in which the quality of work done by the faculty member is reviewed based on different criteria such as classroom teaching, research work-related publications and participation in other creative endeavors, he said.

Bhadriraju Subramanyam, professor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the tenured faculty members of the department holding a rank equal to or higher than the position to be filled advise the department head on the suitability of the candidates.

He said appointments at the rank of assistant professor, associate professor and professor are made, after recommendations by eligible department faculty members to the department head, through a vote on the appointment of the candidate. The department head then forwards a written recommendation and accompanying explanation to the dean, along with the candidate's complete file, the results of the vote and the recommendations of eligible department faculty members.

"The entire process is very fair and is a good rewarding system. It evaluates various aspects of the faculty and not just academic accomplishments. It is not easy becoming a professor and all the expectations of your appointment need to be met," Subramanyam said.

He also said people outside the university who are recognized for excellence in the candidate's discipline or profession may be asked to participate as reviewers in evaluations for tenure and promotion.

Virgil Wallentine, department head of computing and information sciences, said that repeated failure of a tenured faculty member to perform his or her professional duties would be considered evidence of "professional incompetence" and would warrant consideration for "dismissal for cause" under existing university policies.

He said although the university has general guidelines, each department has its own set of procedures for tenure and appointments and also subsequent evaluation of faculty.

"The entire process of appointments and tenure for faculty is based on objective decisions that are made on the merits of their achievements and not just their rank or the amount of time they have spent at K-State," Wallentine said.

Financial planning team takes top honor during national competition in Minneapolis

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For three days, the K-State Personal Financial Planning Team was treated like a Fortune 500 executive.

After arriving in Minneapolis, Minn., for the 2005 American Express Financial Planning Invitational finals, the team was taken by limo to its five-star hotel, where the members would be spending the next several days, all expenses paid.

"It was sort of like 'The Apprentice,'" said John Grable, team adviser and associate professor in family studies and human services. "It was such a high-pressure situation."

The trip was worth it, and not just for the first-class treatment: the team ranked first, earning the Financial Planning Program a $10,000 scholarship.

This was the sixth straight year that K-State sent a team to the national competition. Of those six teams, three have earned a first-place ranking.

This year's K-State team of Ramona Arnold, Chris Gasken and Marc Shaffer, all seniors in financial planning, was selected from a list of applicants and volunteers from the senior financial planning class, Grable said.

"The students have to volunteer, then we rank the students based on GPA and how active they are in the program," Grable said.

The competition was divided into two parts, the preliminary contest and finals. For the preliminary competition, the three-member K-State team created a personal financial plan for a family with a small child. As part of the project, the team covered everything from paying for the child's education and the parents' retirement to taxes and loan intrust.

"It was definitely the most stressful part of the competition," Shaffer said.

The team received the scenario in early February and had to submit its plan by the end of the month. The final project was a 120-page report that included spreadsheets and written states. To create the submission, the team was limited to using Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel.

"We had to come up with our own spreadsheets and formulas to use," Shaffer said. "A lot of these financial firms have software that do it for you, so we really started from scratch."

After submitting its entry, the team waited until the first week of March to find out that it was one of eight teams to make it to the final competition. About 45 universities had submitted projects.

"Then it was just a question of going to Minneapolis and seeing how well the students performed under a lot of pressure," Grable said.

After arriving, the K-State team began the first part of the final competition. The members were given a "twist" to their previous scenario: the theoretical couple was now buying a retirement home. The group then had to revise both its plan and the presentation it had already prepared.

The next day, the team gave a 20-minute presentation to judges. The presentation was given in the corporate board room of the American Express building and was televised throughout the building.

After the presentation, Shaffer said the competition took on a more relaxed feel. The final competition, a Jeopardy-like game show, was more or less just for fun, he said.

After the competition, the team rode in a limousine back to the airport. The entire trip, including travel expenses, hotel rooms, most meals and a trip to Old Chicago, was paid for by American Express, Grable said.

"Every day there was something new they did for us," Gasken said.

The K-State Financial Planning program will be awarded a $10,000 scholarship, Grable said, and he feels it is well deserved.

"Nationally, K-State has such a good reputation," he said. "We have really good students here, not only in our program but throughout the university."

2,000 new jobs created in Manhattan

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students need only to know where to look to land a job for now and for the summer.

Lyle Butler, of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Manhattan economy is growing – and that 2,000 net new jobs have been created in the last two years alone.

Butler said all types of jobs are being created, and that students need to just know where to look.

"Good sources for jobs include looking at the local media – by reading newspapers like the Collegian as well as others, and listening to the local radio stations," he said.

Butler said students looking to aim in specific areas with degrees would be best served to create a resume and get in touch with individual companies.

"Many of the larger companies have easily accessible Web sites, while others could be located by going to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce webpage and locating the businesses in that manner," he said.

Butler said the Manhattan Workforce Center has started posting the available jobs within the state of Kansas.

Jo Ann Brunner, of the Manhattan Workforce Center, said students seeking work need only to spend the time to find the desired position.

"For many part-time jobs and internships, college students first should head to the Career and Employment Services on campus," she said.

Brunner said the centers and the available links that they possess are great tools for the students to use.

"Using links like *www.kansasjoblink.com* are very easy to access, and most people feel that once they get on, they have control over their own destiny in the job market," she said.

"Jobs from employers become available and posted and then people can access them based on the region they'd like to work, whether it is in Manhattan or back home."

Brunner said that the Manhattan Workforce Center can help to create résumés and set up free e-mail accounts.

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We will place a three compartment recycling container in each office. This is where we will need the help of office personnel to sort the three types of paper into the three compartment containers. The existing trash can is still for trash, and the three compartment recycling container will be filled with office mix; bond paper, envelopes, copy paper, computer paper, etc., in the large center container, newspapers in one saddle container, and magazines in the other (or in any configuration you wish). Then we will be need the help of the custodial personnel to empty the containers for transport to an appropriate recycling facility. The custodial specialists in your area will coordinate with the recycling personnel to pick up one type of recyclable paper one day, another the next, trash the next, in whatever order and frequency is needed to maintain an orderly flow of material out of the building. Trash will still be emptied daily from class rooms and rest rooms.



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?
Any time you need to discard a piece of paper, look and see if it can be recycled. If so, then place it in the appropriate compartment in the recycling container. Please continue to take your home recycling directly to a recycling facility such as Howie's Recycling Center. This program is designed to reduce the solid waste that we currently haul to the Riley County Transfer Station.

WHO WILL BE INVOLVED?
We will need the help of office occupants and custodial specialists, cooperating for success.

WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?
If you have questions about recycling or the service we provide, please call 532-6446 or your building recycling coordinator.

Student for Environmental Action are hosting a program on Wind Energy at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 21 in the Union Flint Hills room. Please check their website at http://www.k-state.edu/environment/ for additional information.

You are also encouraged to recycle white bond paper, office mix paper, computer paper, shredded paper, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, wooden pallets, computers and other electronic equipment (with appropriate signed DA-110s) at campus collection sites or by calling 238-6446 for special pickups. You may also visit our website at: http://www.ksu.edu/facilities/recycling/.

Please encourage your friends, family, and coworkers to celebrate Earth Day by recycling.

MEN'S GOLF

Cats find success in Ohio, look ahead to Big 12

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf squad fared well in Ohio this weekend, taking fourth in the 15-team field at the FirstEnergy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio.

Still, Coach Tim Norris said the Wildcats have room for improvement.

"It was a great golf course and we had great weather," Norris said. "We did good, but I think we are capable of doing better."

With a combined team score of 887, K-State notched its sixth top-five finish this season – the second most in school history.

Once again, senior Matt Van Cleave paced the Wildcats, placing fifth with a score of 217. It was Van Cleave's eighth consecutive top-15 finish and his fourth top-five of the spring.

"Matt played excellent golf, again," Norris said. "He's had the best season of any golfer I've ever had at K-State."

Van Cleave said his game was not necessarily all there in Ohio, but he managed to perform well in one aspect each day.

"In the first round, I was hitting the ball well but not putting well," Van Cleave said. "In the second round, I was putting well but not hitting the ball well.

"I just need to put it all together for the Big 12."

Trailing Van Cleave was senior Nick Schumacher, who tied for 12th with a score of 223, his fourth top-20 finish of the spring.

Schumacher, echoing Norris' sentiments, said he was satisfied with his showing at the FirstEnergy, but he is capable of performing better.

"Overall it was a pretty good tournament for me," Schumacher said. "I would've liked to be a couple spots higher. There is

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BASEBALL

Hoping for a repeat



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Joe Roundy is congratulated by teammates after a three-run home run Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats travel to Wichita State to play the Shockers tonight.

K-State looks to stay perfect against WSU on the season, extend winning streak

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Brad Hill and his K-State Wildcats will look to keep a winning streak alive against the Wichita State Shockers today.

K-State (17-17, 4-11) will travel to Wichita, to face the Shockers (31-11, 6-3) in the final meeting between the two teams this season.

"It's going to be tough because we are pitching some guys who haven't pitched very much," Hill said. "It's an intimidating place to play, and their fans are pretty enthusiastic about baseball."

The Wildcats sent the Shockers home with a loss on March 30 in Manhattan, as K-State upended the No. 21 Shockers 6-5.

"They are going to come after us pretty hard down there, but we will go after them too," Hill said.

K-State is coming off its first Big 12 series win of the season this weekend, which dug the Wildcats out of the Big 12 cellar.

The Wildcats won the last two games of the series against Texas Tech in dramatic fashion, including Sunday's 13-12 comeback win in which they were down by eight runs.

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"(Sunday's win) shows that this team has tremendous heart," junior Joe Roundy said.

Sophomore Jared Goedert, who led the Wildcats by going 4-6 with 5 RBI, agreed with Roundy, crediting their comeback to their ability to keep a positive attitude.

Wichita State is coming off a weekend series against the University of Northern Iowa. The Shockers took two of three games from UNI.

The Shockers are led by the bat of Derek Schermerhorn, who is currently riding a 34-game hitting streak and batting .373.

For the Wildcats, Goedert and junior Brandon Farr are both in the top 10 in the Big 12 in hitting, batting .365 and .368, respectively.

After injuries forced Goedert to miss some playing time, Hill said the team is

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

NBA scouts interested in Massey after Portsmouth

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is little doubt the player K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge will miss most next season will be second-team All-Big 12 Conference selection forward Jeremiah Massey.

After he led the team with an average of 17.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game this season, Massey continued to play well at the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational this past weekend.

One of 64 players, Massey led his Norfolk Sports Club team in scoring, averaging 18 points and 7.7 rebounds during the invitational.

The performance turned the heads of some NBA scouts, and Wooldridge said he was contacted soon after Portsmouth.

"We've heard from one NBA team that they think they would have an interest in him coming in and playing on their summer league team," Wooldridge said.

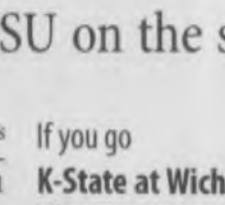
An assistant coach for the Chicago Bulls from 1998-2000, Wooldridge said Massey could eventually play in the NBA.

"He will, if he so chooses to be, a professional basketball player at some level," Wooldridge said. "Whether that's the NBA initially or the NBA somewhere down the line, that'll be up to him and the people who actually make those decisions."

— This story appeared in Friday's Electronic Collegian.

Drafting Mahoney will pay off

Congratulations to the Connecticut Sun and coach Mike Thibault, you picked up one heck of a basketball player.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

With the 34th pick in Saturday's Women's National Basketball Association draft, Thibault used his third-round on K-State's own No. 34, forward Megan Mahoney.

While the big news of the day was forward Kendra Wecker's selection as the No. 4 pick to the San Antonio Silver Stars, the fact that the Sun chose Mahoney at a time when her basketball future is still a little cloudy is an equally huge story.

Often described as the glue that held the Wildcats together over the past four years – the most successful four-year run in school history – Mahoney, K-State's all-time assists leader with 589, did it all for K-State before she ruptured her Achilles tendon on March 12 against Baylor in the Big 12 Tournament championship game.

The injury ended her K-State basketball career, and after having surgery to repair the damage to her tendon, Mahoney now faces months of rehabilitation to get back into playing shape, making it impossible for her to play this season.

But Thibault said Mahoney was drafted with the future in mind.

"Megan Mahoney is a future's pick," he said on the Sun's team Web site. "We looked at it as that third round pick getting her and knowing she wouldn't play is better than we'd get earlier in the draft next year."

Thibault is right, you aren't going to get a much better steal than drafting Mahoney this year, because Mahoney is a warrior, and when she does return to the basketball court, the other 12 teams in the WNBA will wish they had done what Thibault did.

Mahoney was a warrior on the floor for the Wildcats, and quite often was called upon to make the critical shot or grab the necessary rebound, and she always did it, no questions asked.

When Wecker, the Big 12 Player of the Year, went down with a sprained ankle early in the season, it was Mahoney who carried K-State, leading the team in scoring in Wecker's place.

And in the remarkable 72-69 victory over Texas in the Big 12 Tournament, it was

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

EQUESTRIAN | Teams advance to Nationals

Over the weekend, K-State's English Equestrian team finished second at the IHSA Zone Championships, and the Western team took first at the Zone 9 Championships, sending both teams to Nationals, which will be in Columbus, Ohio on May 5-8.

The English team finished with 45 points, six points behind the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Individually, senior Natalie Bennett and juniors Jenae Grossart and Summer Hamil qualified for Nationals.

Along with placing first with 36 points, the Western team qualified senior Melissa Becking, junior Lindsey Hicks and sophomore Valerie Meyer for Nationals.

TENNIS | Rosenberg earns weekly Big 12 honor

On Monday, K-State senior Maria Rosenberg was named the Big 12 Conference women's tennis Athlete of the Week for April 11-17.



Rosenberg

Rosenberg earned the honor after she became K-State's all-time leader in singles wins after her win over Colorado's Lynzee Kever. Rosenberg now has 78 career singles wins.

This season she has posted a career-high in wins with a 22-13 record. This is the first Big 12 honor for the Wildcats this season.

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NFL | Chiefs agree to 1-year deal with Harts

The Kansas City Chiefs on Monday reached a one-year agreement with backup safety Shaunard Harts.

No additional details of the deal with the 6-foot, 210 pound restricted free agent were released.



Harts

Harts played in all 16 games last season, starting in six.

He made 58 tackles, 34 of them solo.

Kansas City acquired the Boise State standout in the seventh round of the 2001 draft. In 51 games with the Chiefs, he has accumulated 163 tackles, two sacks, two interceptions with one touchdown, two fumble recoveries and five forced fumbles.

CYC | Armstrong says he will retire after Tour de France

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Lance Armstrong will retire from professional cycling after this summer's Tour de France, ending one of the great careers in all sports.



Armstrong

The 33-year-old Texan will attempt to win his record seventh straight Tour de France in July. Before Armstrong, Miguel Indurain's five straight Tour de France wins were the record.

Armstrong's possible retirement plans had become the focus of growing speculation as he spoke in recent months that he wants to spend more time with his three children and in his campaign against cancer.

NFL | Panther linebackers coach Sam Mills dies at 45

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sam Mills, an undersized linebacker who became a Pro Bowl player with New Orleans and Carolina and was later an assistant coach for the Panthers, died Monday after fighting cancer for nearly two years, the Panthers said. He was 45.

Mills

Mills, who was diagnosed with cancer of the small intestine in August 2003 but continued to coach Carolina's linebackers between chemotherapy treatments, died at his home.

A five-time Pro Bowl selection, the 5-foot-9, 225-pound Mills spent the final three seasons of his 12-year NFL career with the Panthers, beginning with their inaugural season in 1995.

Emotional music history

Ian Curtis, Kurt Cobain provided world passionate lyrics; gave in to suicide

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The game of life is hard to play/I'm going to lose it anyway/The losing card I'll someday lay/So this is all I have to say: Suicide is Painless."
*– Johnny Mandel (Theme from M*A*S*H)*

Life is hard. Sometimes it can just become too much for one person to handle. The personal turmoil that accompanies depression can make wonderful art, but more often than not, depressive artists cut their lives short, taking with them the wonderful gifts they shared with the music world. This music history will examine two artists lost to suicide.

IAN CURTIS

He was born on July 15, 1956. Curtis is known for his haunting lyrics and unusual stage antics as the frontman of the post-punk group Joy Division.

Curtis was the main singer/songwriter of his band, Warsaw, in 1977. The band changed its name to Joy Division within the next year. In 1979, it released its first LP, "Unknown Pleasures," which was met with tremendous critical acclaim.

The most noteworthy aspect of Joy Division was the new sound the group touted. It had the same anger and emotion as punk music but instead of expressing those feelings outwardly, singers such as Curtis often would have lyrics wrought with isolation, melancholy and raw emotional introspection. This new style of moody expression was touted as post-punk.

As a touring band, Joy Division was most noted for Curtis' on-stage performances. Often Curtis would jerk his body violently and bring an intensity to the stage that was rarely seen in bands. These odd movements could have been attributed to Curtis' susceptibility to epileptic seizures.

In 1980, Joy Division released its second album, "Closer." The record is an amazing feat of lyrical desolation mixed with haunting music. Curtis' lyrics were as dark as ever as he examined his epilepsy, his depression and his failing marriage. In the song "Passover," Curtis proclaims: "This is a crisis I knew had to come/Destroying the balance I've kept."

"Closer" is a masterpiece that influenced many bands, including The Cure, The Smiths and Depeche Mode. On May 18, 1980, life seemed to be too much and Curtis hung himself and his cat in his wife's kitchen. Following Curtis' suicide, the remaining members of Joy Division reformed into the synth-rock outfit New Order. Curtis has influenced countless musicians with his brutal honesty and the pain he expressed through his music.

KURT COBAIN

He was an artist who was influenced by Curtis and Joy Division.

He was the spokesman of a generation that found that fame was too much to handle.

Cobain was born on Feb. 20, 1967, in Washington state. Cobain was hyperactive as a child and was given Ritalin to focus and sedatives to help him sleep. He became so much of a problem for his parents that he was sent to live with relatives.

On his 14th birthday, Cobain received a guitar and began experimenting with different sounds and styles. Cobain eventually dropped out of high school to work, but this proved difficult because he had trouble holding a job for long.

In 1986, Cobain formed Nirvana as the guitarist and singer along with Chris Novaselic on bass. Various drummers were in the band throughout their career. The band released its first album, "Bleach" in 1989. It flopped, so Cobain switched to Geffen records.

In 1991, the band recruited drummer Dave Grohl and produced its second album, "Nevermind." It was met with rave reviews and intense fan hysteria. Cobain was uncomfortable with his newfound fame, as he preferred intimate nightclubs to arenas and large stadiums. Cobain began taking harder drugs such as morphine and heroin.

In 1992, Cobain married Courtney Love and had a child, Frances Bean. Unfortunately, things took a turn for the worse when Cobain overdosed on heroin in 1993. He entered rehab but left the program unfinished.

In 1993, Nirvana released its final studio album, "In Utero." The band played an MTV Unplugged concert and a concert in Munich in early 1994. After that concert, Cobain was hospitalized in a coma. After recovering, he left the hospital and went missing for three days. He was found in his house with a fatal gunshot wound.

Curtis and Cobain show that the pressures of being a musician can often be difficult to handle. Their gifts to us will not be forgotten; they have touched countless fans and musicians throughout their short, but prosperous, careers. These musicians may be gone, but their music will live on in the hearts of fans forever.

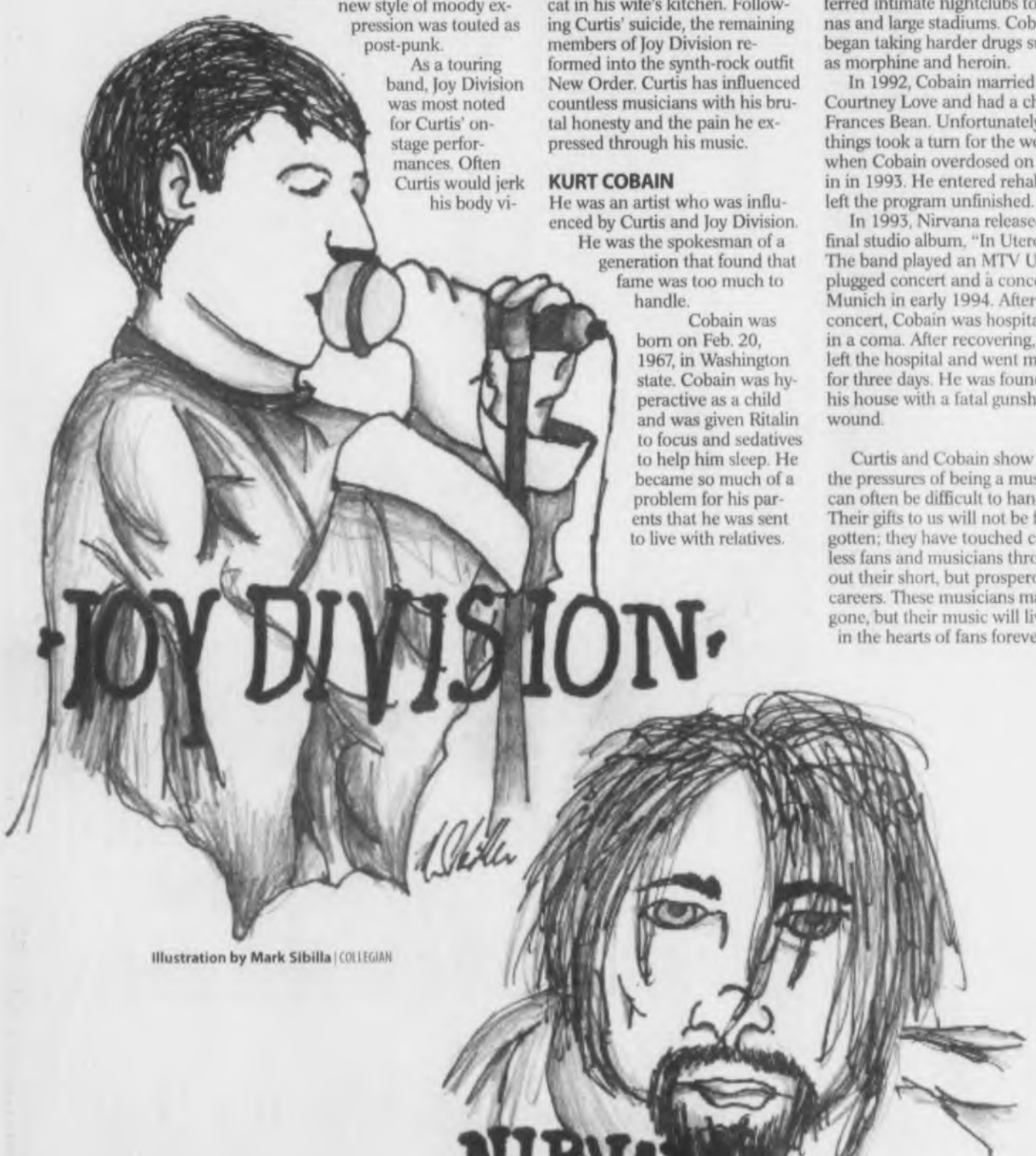


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"Closer" Joy Division's final album with Curtis. It is a masterpiece of gloomy rock. Much of what is on the album hints at Curtis' eventual suicide.



"Unknown Pleasures" Bringing a sound that was described as "post-punk," it had the emotional energy and weight of punk, but Ian Curtis turns his anguish inward.



"In Utero" The final Nirvana studio album. A more stripped-down affair, it contains some of Cobain's darkest lyrics and some of the band's best material.

"MTV Unplugged in New York" A live album that is sad for two reasons. One is its posthumous release after Cobain's death; the other reason is it shows how great MTV used to be.

"Nevermind" This wasn't Nirvana's first album, but it was the first one that truly introduced them to the world. The album ushered in the grunge age and has been inspirational to countless musicians.

CELEB NEWS

ESPN to take over Monday Night Football from ABC

Walt Disney Co. cable sports network ESPN will take over Monday Night Football from its corporate cousin ABC in an eight-year deal beginning in 2006, ESPN said on Monday.

The National Football League said it had signed a six-season deal for broadcaster NBC to show Sunday night football games starting in 2006.

NBC, owned by General Electric Co., each year will carry 16 Sunday-night games and the Thursday season opener. It will also broadcast the Super Bowl, the most widely watched U.S. television show, in 2009 and 2012.

A person familiar with the deal said it was worth about $600 million per year.

Martha Stewart gets own channel on Sirius

Six weeks after being released from federal prison, Martha Stewart has reached a deal with Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. to create a 24-hour channel featuring cooking, gardening and entertaining programming for women.

Coming on the heels of separate deals to create a version of "The Apprentice" and a daily cooking show, the four-year agreement announced Monday with Sirius marks Stewart's latest move to rebuild her business after serving time for lying to the government about a stock sale.

Stewart, who has parlayed her success at homemaking advice into a magazine, TV show and merchandising empire, has dabbled in radio work before, making 90-second "Ask Martha" radio segments.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover fiction
1. "No Place Like Home," by Mary Higgins Clark
2. "The Mermaid Chair," by Sue Monk Kidd
3. "Revenge of the Sith," by Matthew Stover
4. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
5. "Saturday," by Ian McEwan

Hardcover nonfiction
1. "My Life So Far," by Jane Fonda
2. "The World is Flat," by Thomas L. Friedman
3. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Memory and Identity," by John Paul II
5. "A Deadly Game," by Catherine Crier and Cole Thompson

Paperback fiction
1. "Nighttime is My Time," by Mary Higgins Clark
2. "R is for Ricochet," by Sue Grafton
3. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
4. "Blind Alley," by Iris Johansen
5. "Full Bloom," by Janet Evanovich and Charlotte Hughes

Paperback nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
4. "The Making of Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith," by J.W. Rinzler
5. "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," by John Paul II

'Morvern Callar' captures isolation of music

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tableau of experiences from a suicide to traveling the Spanish desert, Morvern Callar is an overlooked triumph, reminiscent of an understated "Drugstore Cowboy."

This relatively new film, released in 2002, from Scottish director Lynne Ramsay and the music-oriented PALM Pictures is based on a 1995 novel by Alan Warner of the same title.

There is no film that captures the isolation and reliance of the modern musical experience as well as this, making us question strongly whether we are cyborgs yet.

Ramsay's visual and auditory coming-of-age story for the contemplative young woman has all of the emotional subtlety of the New York writer, director, composer and visual artist Vincent Gallo.

Both Gallo and Ramsay use swift jump cuts, a technique adopted from the modern short story, and personal focus to allow an element of tainted exhibitionism to pervade their films and give their characters a sense of humility.

The moving image of Morvern (Samantha Morton) curled beside her boyfriend's corpse as she drags her fingers along her boyfriend's slit wrists is equally startling and more deprived than Gallo's gorgeous domestic framing, giving personality to an alienating and impersonal hotel room.

Ramsay's introductory shot is intriguing for its sense of continuity and for its deeply lit emphasis and filtering of light, as Callar is sighted by the spotlight of a boat and briefly lifts her skirt in an act of exhibitionism.

Ramsay's cinematographic framing, though less innovative due to the characters' lack of experience in the Scottish environ, in which all countries take on similar frames, brings life to death, just as Gallo brings life to a homophobic inmate through Morvern's and Lanna's (Kathleen McDermott) bathtub scenes and intimacy.

The way Morton is filmed on the beach is similar to the way Jan-Michael Vincent is filmed in the scenes when Gallo calls him for help at his mother's home. These frames are almost Rubenesque in lighting as Morton's legs glimmer under the boat's spotlight without judgment of her broader bodily frame.

Both Morton's and McDermott's characters spend a good part of the film outside of Scotland, while the atmosphere of Scotland is largely contained in a local bar.

Both are able to turn to Morvern's grandmother, while Gallo's character's parents remain largely unsympathetic.

One of Ramsay's weakest points is in Morvern's reliance upon a random man to complete her journey in a Spanish hotel toward the end of the film.

Although many critics have lambasted Morton's accent as unconvincing, it lends itself to the international feel of Ramsay's euphonic and spatially reverent achievement in Scottish film noire.

Nationality disappears for Morvern as she discovers her newfound upward mobility after publishing a novel written by her boyfriend, who inexplicably committed suicide in the opening tableau.

In response to critics who have said the soundtrack seemed "tacked on" with an overbearing application of underground greats: perhaps, being overly literal, the tape is not her own, but her recently deceased boyfriend's which he leaves to her for Christmas, explaining the Christmas undertones of Aphex Twin's compositions for Ramsay's film.

The cassette tape, a seeming objet trouve, is an ironic statement of the ability of culture as a function of the individual and the old cliche that the best art comes from unpromising circles – as well as novels.

As Callar marches through the grocery store in a poignant montage of tags and glossy packaging, she is listening, through her signature headphones, to Lee Hazelwood and Nancy Sinatra singing about drug addiction in "Some Velvet Morning."

A theme of sexual betrayal and unexpected encounters pervades the film. Callar's recently stranded character is buffered by platonic showers between her and Lanna, an example of homosocial bonding, relieving her immediate need for companionship.

"Morvern Callar" is a story of a woman coming out of a hedonistic environment into a newly awakened state where she finds joy in travel like a drug and has to return home to Lanna.

Before returning home she has an encounter with a young man in a hotel room who she meets through stardom and demonstrates the natural ease of sex, something exploited in the United States as a negative counterpoint to a Christian existence.

To catch a glimpse into the extremely human side of the American cyborg, watch "Morvern Callar" and find yourself between your ear buds.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Anna Nalick, "Wreck Of The Day"
Jim Brickman, "Grace"
Judy Collins, "Portrait Of An American Girl"
Kidz Bop Kids, "Los Kidz Bop"
Luce, "Never Ending"
Nivea, "Complicated"
Mogwai, "5 Wishes And More"
Outlawz, "Outlawz 4 Life"
Rob Thomas, "Something To Be"
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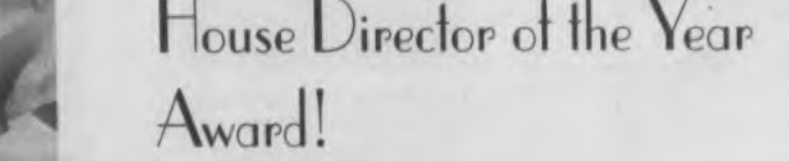
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UV rays increase cancer risk

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phone rings continually and the line of people grows longer as Rachel Long, tanning professional at Sun Connection tanning salon, hurries to help customers, clean tanning beds and schedule appointments.

Long said the busiest time for the salon begins about a month before spring break and continues steadily thorough June or July.

"We are usually completely booked for the night by one in the afternoon everyday," she said.

Year-round bronzed skin has become a fashion trend, especially among young people.

Kristina Iverson, professional tanning consultant at Xtreme Tanning salon, said one of the reasons tanning is so popular is because tan skin makes a person appear thinner and healthier.

"Tan skin is what is in right now," she said. "It gives off a healthy look."

However, that little bit of color gained from a few sessions in the tanning bed may increase a person's risk for skin cancer.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, out of the 1 million new cases of skin cancer that will be diagnosed this year, about 105,750 cases will be the deadliest form of skin cancer, melanoma. This is a 10 percent increase from 2004.

Rose Kreller, nurse practitioner at Advanced Dermatology, said although there may not be an apparent increase in skin cancer among people ages 18 to 24, the effects of ultraviolet ray exposure can be seen at all ages.

"We have seen melanomas in 20-year-olds and teenagers all the way up to 90-year-olds," she said.

Although many indoor tanning salons such as Sun Connection and Xtreme Tanning post warnings that suggest the amount of time a person should stay in the tanning bed based on skin tone to prevent burning, Kreller said there is no such thing as a healthy tan.

Exposure to UV rays from natural sunlight or from a tanning bed, even if a person does not burn, can increase a person's risk for skin cancer in the future.

"The UV rays emitted from tanning lamps are many times more intense than natural sunlight," she said. "We do not recommend them at all."

Not only is there an increased risk of skin cancer from UV ray exposure, but Kreller said it can also cause premature aging, dryness, wrinkles and brown spots on the skin.

The only way to avoid skin cancer and other effects of the sun is to protect the skin from UV rays. She recommends avoiding the sun during the hours of direct sunlight – which are about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – using sunscreen of at least SPF 15 everyday and reapplying the sunscreen every two hours during prolonged exposure.

Black smoke from Sistine Chapel signals another day of waiting

By William J. Kole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – Black smoke poured from the Sistine Chapel's chimney Monday evening, signaling that the cardinals sequestered inside for the first papal conclave of the new millennium failed to elect a new pope.

The black smoke emanating shortly after 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CDT) meant the 115 voting cardinal "princes" of the church would retire for the night and return to the chapel Tuesday morning for more balloting in their search for a successor to Pope John Paul II.

If two morning ballots fail to produce a pope, the cardinals could hold two more votes Tuesday afternoon.

Some 40,000 people who packed St. Peter's Square to stare at the stovepipe jutting from the chapel roof shouted, "It's black! It's black!" and snapped photos with their cell phones.

White smoke will tell the world that the church's 265th pontiff has been chosen to succeed John Paul, who died April 2 at age 84.

The cardinals, from six continents and representing 52 countries, began their secret deliberations late in the afternoon after the ceremonial closing of the massive doors of the chapel, which is decorated with frescoes by Michelangelo and wired with electronic jamming devices to thwart eavesdropping.

The excitement built as darkness set in and pilgrims watched close-ups of the chimney on giant video screens.

As the smoke began pouring from the chimney, shouts of "e bianco! e bianco!" – "It's white! It's white!" – rippled through the crowd.

But the cries quickly gave way to sighs of disappointment as the smoke blackened.

"At first it seemed that we had a new pope, so I had a lot of emotions. But of course we didn't really expect to have a pope on the first day," said Alessia Di Caro, a 23-year-old university student.

There was initial confusion when a Vatican Radio commentator said, "It seems white," as the first puffs emerged from the chimney. But as thick, darker smoke followed, the station proclaimed it black.

"It looks like the stove wasn't working well at first," an announcer joked a few minutes later.

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Painkillers' safety questioned

By Marilynn Marchione
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. – With prescription drugs Vioxx and Bextra already pulled from the market, a study has raised disturbing questions about the heart safety of long-term use of over-the-counter pain relievers such as Advil, Motrin and Aleve.

Smokers in Norway who took such drugs for at least six months had twice the risk of dying of a heart attack, stroke or other heart-related problem.

The findings came from a study of whether these pain relievers could prevent oral cancer. The drugs did, in fact, cut the risk of developing oral cancer in half, but the deaths that were prevented were offset by the increased risk of dying from cardiovascular disease, according to the study, reported Monday at an American Association for Cancer Research conference in Anaheim.

The study was relatively small – 908 people – and involved people prone to heart problems and cancer because they smoked. But specialists said it supports the Food and Drug Administration's recent decision to warn about long-term use of all such painkillers except aspirin.

The findings add to the suspicion that the heart risk extends beyond the so-called cox-2 drugs – Bextra, Vioxx and Celebrex – to the larger family of medications known as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs, which include naproxen, ibuprofen and virtually all other over-the-counter pain relievers except acetaminophen or Tylenol.

In recent months, many doctors have switched patients to these over-the-counter medications, believing them to be safer alternatives.

Vioxx was pulled from the market last fall when a different study, testing whether it could prevent colon cancer, showed a higher heart disease risk. The FDA recently persuaded Pfizer to stop selling Bextra for safety reasons, but Pfizer's Celebrex was allowed to remain.

Bush pitches Social Security to Republicans, still faces resistance

By Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. – President Bush on Monday made a fresh pitch for his Social Security overhaul in Republican-friendly South Carolina, yet a Republican congressman made it clear that Bush still faces resistance within his own party.

While Bush still hasn't offered a specific plan to strengthen the nation's retirement benefit system, he encouraged more lawmakers to offer their ideas as South Carolina's two Republican senators have.

"These men have been leaders in the debate," Bush said. "They've stepped up and said, 'Here are some ideas I want you to consider.'"

Bush wants to allow younger workers to divert some of their Social Security tax contributions into private accounts invested in stocks and bonds, but some Republicans have been slow to embrace the idea. Democrats say they are united in opposing a plan they contend would break a social contract by shifting Social Security from a government-guaranteed benefit to a personal investment subject to the risks of the market.

Rep. Gil Gutknecht, R-Minn., said during an editorial board meeting with the (Rochester) Post-Bulletin that Bush must overcome a "credibility problem" to revamp Social Security.

The congressman said many people think the president underestimated the cost of the Iraqi war, then overestimated the benefits of Medicare's prescription drug plan.



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OKLAHOMA CITY | Somber mood for anniversary

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course two hours after the bomb went off. His announcement, he later learned, was the first time one of his students heard the news.

"A young woman in the front row held up her hand and asked what I was talking about," Smethers said. "I explained to her what happened and her face turned ashen."

Smethers found out the student's aunt worked at the federal building and was killed, he said. Her body one of the last ones taken.

Chad Weiberg, director of corporate relations at the KSU Foundation, has similar memories from 10 years ago.

A recent graduate from OSU, Weiberg was working for the university's athletic department and said he remembers an odd call into one of the local radio stations.

"I had the radio on and the DJ in between songs had gotten a call from someone in Stillwater asking if he had heard any reports on an earthquake because his windows had rattled," Weiberg said.

The rattling windows, Weiberg and the community later realized, were the aftershock of the bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which was about 65 miles away. It wasn't until hours later, though, that Weiberg said he realized the horror of the event.

"For a long time all they knew was an explosion in downtown Oklahoma City," he said. "It wasn't until I was home for lunch when I saw the television. It was so much worse than anything you could imagine."



Jeff Mitchell | REUTERS

A man holds a candle during prayer services at Oklahoma City National Memorial on Sunday. Victims' families, survivors and rescue workers are gathering in Oklahoma City to remember the 10th anniversary of the bombing that killed 168 people on April 19, 1995.

Even worse, Smethers said, was when people found out it was an act of domestic terrorism.

In the initial stages, people began speculating Arab-Americans may have done it, Smethers said, which worried the professor, who also worked with many Arab graduate students.

Weiberg said he recalls similar memories.

Immediately after news reports of the bombing, Weiberg said he remembers police officers stationed at the local mosque.

"There was fear of a backlash at the Muslim students," he said.

And when Timothy McVeigh and accomplice Terry Nichols were caught for the terrorist act, Smethers said emotions ran wild.

"My thought at the time was, 'My goodness, how could you hate this country so much you would do something like that? Who in the world would kill innocent children?'

"That was a very unforgivable moment."

It was moment that brought numerous changes, including the restructuring of federal buildings and offices, media coverage and, most of all, the naivete of many Americans. These lessons came into play, they said, six years later during the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"I think that after the Oklahoma City bombing, when coverage was provided of Sept. 11, 2001, we maybe were a bit smarter," Smethers said.

"Oklahoma City taught us that there could be acts of terrorism on American soil."

MIP | Number of citations up for underage drinking

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hours on four separate evenings during March, April and May, Boyda said. While the officers will focus on Aggieville during busy weeks, house parties are the primary target, Boyda said.

"I was a college student and I understand there's underage drinking," Boyda said. "But if you have underage drinking and you're drawing attention to yourself, there's going to be consequences."

Lauren Garten, sophomore in mass communications, fell victim to the new circumstances. At a house party about two weeks ago, she was surprised when an officer approached her and issued her a minor in possession citation, she said.

"I was standing outside by myself talking on the phone, and he kind of came out of nowhere," Garten said. "He was actually really nice – I was just kind of shocked because I was alone and it didn't seem like the party was that loud."

Garten will face legal consequences.

Abby Hamilton, of Manhattan City Court, said those issued MIPs have two options of punishment.

The first option is a $200 fine, a $116 court fee, a 30-day driver's license suspension and a conviction on one's record.

The second option, while more expensive, is seemingly less strict.

"If you go this route, you get placed on our diversion program, which is $416, for three months," Hamilton said. "Pretty much all you have to do is stay out of trouble during those three months.

"Your license is not suspended and you don't get a conviction on your record."

According to the RCPD statute statistics, crimes involving alcohol and minors, which include furnishing alcohol to minors, minor in possession and purchase of alcohol by a minor, have decreased from 386 offenses in 2002 to 95 offenses as of Jan. 1, 2005.

Boyda said he hopes the plan is successful and the trend continues.

At the end of May, the RCPD will re-evaluate underage drinking statistics and decide if the implemented plan was effective and if it needs to be continued.

"We prefer that if you're underage, you wait, but we do understand it's a college town," Boyda said.

BASEBALL | Wildcats look for repeat against WSU

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happy to have Goedert healthy and consistently in the lineup.

"He is a consistent performer," Hill said. "You know what you are going to get out of him every day."

Goedert said the Texas Tech series did a lot for the team as it heads into mid-week action.

"It's the first (series win) for us and we can build on this," he said. "We can build some confidence going into Tuesday."

Junior Brett Muegge will get the start for the Wildcats – his first action since his rough outing against NAIA opponent William Jewell last Wednesday. Muegge is 1-2 this season with a 7.02 ERA in 16.2 innings pitched.

"Against William Jewell, hitters got ahead of him early and just smoked balls," Hill said. "He started trying to guide the ball and lost 4-5 miles per hour off his velocity.

"If he can throw some ground-ball pitches and give us some good innings, we will be pleased."

The Wildcats will take the field against the Shockers at 7 p.m. in Wichita.

GOLF | Team prepares for upcoming Big 12 Tourney

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definitely room for improvement."

Junior Jonathan James followed closely behind Schumacher to tie for 18th with a score of 225. Freshman Kyle Yonke captured a tie at 46th with a score of 232, while junior Ben Kern tied for 49th with a score of 233.

Norris said although he was pleased with his players' solid effort this weekend, he has greater expectations of his team.

"Our biggest strength is that everyone knows they can play a little better," Norris said. "We've got to overachieve a little bit."

With the Big 12 Championships quickly approaching, Norris said the Wildcats will take full advantage of the days in between.

"Now it's time to prepare for the Big 12," Norris said. "We're in a competitive conference, so we've got to step it up."

Van Cleave said he agreed.

"At the Big 12, we need to play well for all three rounds – something we haven't been able to do yet this season," Van Cleave said.

Since the regular season is complete, postseason play will begin April 29-May 1 in Trinity, Texas, at the Big 12 Championships.

COLUMN | Connecticut makes the right decision

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Mahoney who hit the shot to tie the game at 67-67 after the Wildcats were down 17-0 to start the game.

Those are the kinds of efforts that will make Mahoney a great pro.

Mahoney said she is grateful to the Connecticut Sun for having faith in her and giving her a chance.

"It's a great honor that they have given me the opportunity to play despite the injury," she said.

It will be interesting to watch Mahoney's journey to return to the court, this time as a professional, but when she does, rest assured it will be done with the same passion and desire she played with while wearing the purple and white.

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265th Pope named

Cardinals elect conservative German

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bells at St. Peter's Square rang and white smoke poured from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel shortly after 11 a.m. Central Standard Time, 6 p.m. in Rome.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany emerged and gave his traditional blessing and, after taking the name of Benedict XVI, the cardinals delivered their pledge of loyalty, and the Catholic Church named its 265th pope.

Ratzinger, 78, performed the homily at Pope John Paul II's funeral and proudly followed his late predecessor after a 17-day during which the church mourned the death of a great man and awaited anxiously for another leader.

It was one of the fastest elections in history, but for many, Ratzinger's election did not come as a surprise. He was already a powerful leader in the Church, having spent much of his priesthood at the Vatican and the International Church as well.

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, said the decision was made quickly, yet wisely.

"The cardinals already have a pretty good idea of who they're going to vote for because they've been together for the past couple of weeks and there has been a lot of discussion going on," Weber said.

Pope Benedict XVI was also a prime candidate for the papacy, having many of the same theologies and aspirations as Pope John Paul II. Conservative and resilient, he was one of three out of 115 cardinals that was not appointed by John Paul II.

"I think that one of the things he'll offer our church is stability and direction. Pope John Paul and Cardinal Ratzinger were truly in one mindset. Having him as our next pope will continue that momentum that Pope John Paul gave our church," Weber said.

Also, the fact that Pope Benedict XVI is already 78 years old factored into the election results. Pope Benedict is the oldest elected pope since Clement XII, who ruled in the 1700s.

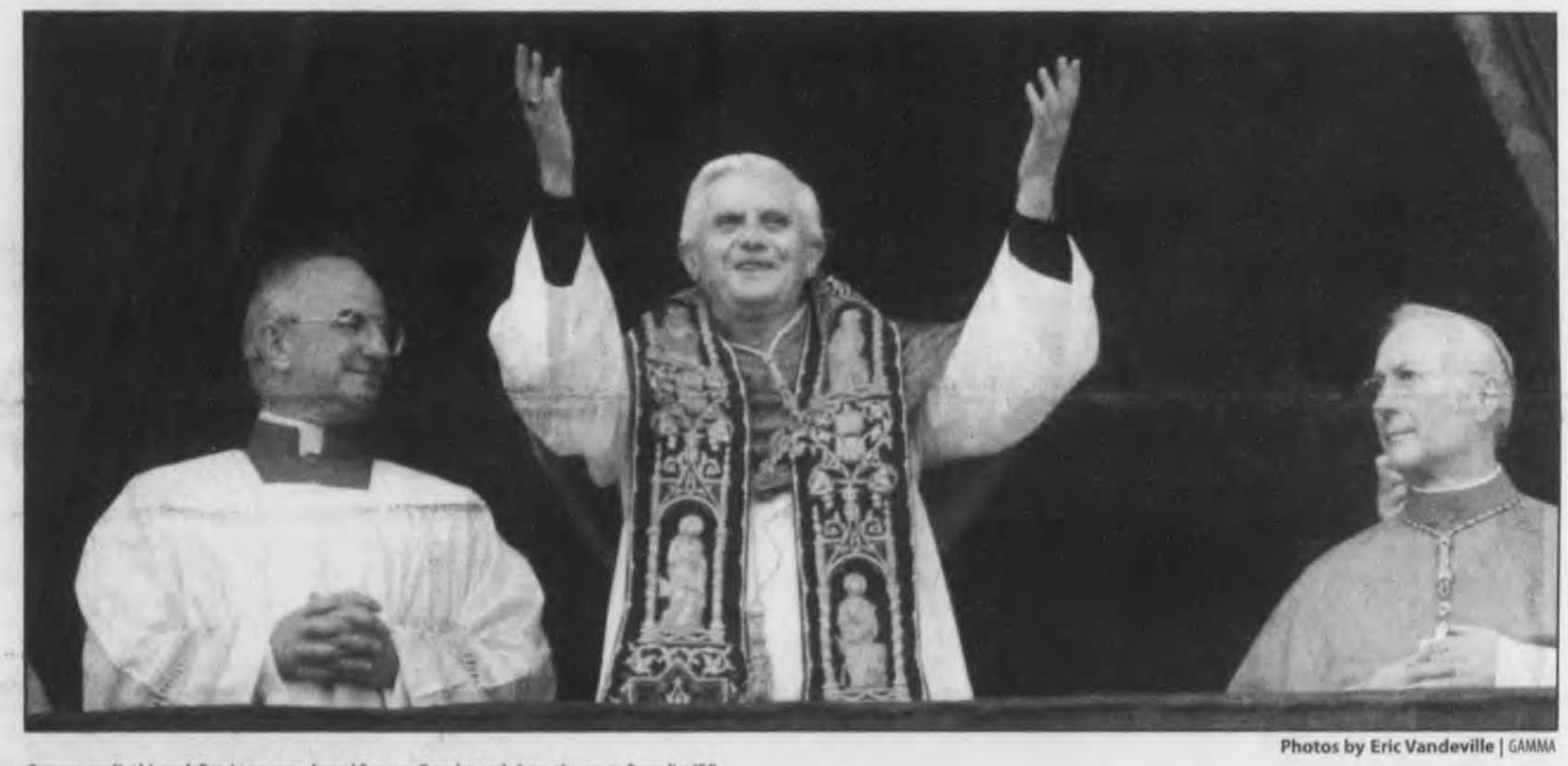
Weber said that although the new pope is older, his rule will influence the Catholic Church for the better.

"He's in great health, very vibrant, with a lot of energy, and I think he'll serve our church well. He'll be able to travel and talk to thousands of people wherever he goes," Weber said.

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Crowds gathered in Vatican City awaiting the white smoke from the Sistine Chapel, which signals a new pope has been elected.



Photos by Eric Vandeville | GAMMA

German cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was elected Pope on Tuesday and chose the name Benedict XVI.

New papacy begins immediately; ceremony to take place Sunday

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger accepted the election as Pope and chose the name that he will be called, his papacy immediately began.

The formal installation, or "solemn liturgical rite of inauguration," according to Vatican, will be on Sunday.

It will be lead by Jorge Arturo Medina Estevez, the senior cardinal deacon.

The ceremony will commence with the cardinals reciting the Lord's Prayer.

All of the cardinals will then convey their reverence to Ratzinger, the new pope.

They will embrace and reciprocate the "Kiss of Peace."

During the installation, the new pope will receive his pallium, a white wool wrap embellished with six black silk crosses that represents his authority.

It will be placed around his shoulders and held in place with three gold pins.

As the service comes to an end, the new pope will give an apostolic blessing to Vatican City and the rest of the world.

Rader waives right to hearing

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – For decades since the strangulation deaths of his parents and two younger siblings, Charlie Otero has sought answers to why his family was murdered.



Rader

Now, 31 years after their deaths, Otero and other family members of the BTK killer's 10 victims will have to wait even longer for answers.

The man charged in the BTK serial killings waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday, an acknowledgment that the state has enough evidence to go to trial. That means prosecutors will not have to publicly reveal any of their case against Dennis Rader until trial.

Rader, formerly a city ordinance enforcement officer for Park City, Kan., was arrested Feb. 25 and is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder. Rader, 60, will enter a plea at his arraignment, set for May 3.

Otero said in a phone interview from his home in Albuquerque, N.M., that he was "extremely disappointed" that he would have to wait to hear the evidence in the case.

On Jan. 15, 1974, the three surviving children of Joseph and Julie Otero came home from school to find their parents and two other siblings, Josephine, 11, and Joseph II, 9, dead at the family's Wichita home.

Otero said he was anticipating one day testifying against Rader.

"I am looking forward to seeing him face-to-face," said Otero, who was 15 when he found his parents' bound bodies in their bedroom in 1974. Police told him later that his brother and sister were also killed.

The strangulation of Otero's four family members were the earliest deaths claimed by the killer who nicknamed himself BTK, for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

The BTK strangler had been suspected of eight torture deaths beginning in 1974, but since Rader's arrest, authorities have linked two more victims to the serial killer. Prosecutors can't seek the death penalty because the crimes were committed before 1994, when Kansas passed its capital punishment law.

Students to vote on fee reallocation referendum for Activity Center

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will be a place for all student organizations to meet, if the vote passes.

Funding for a Center for Student Activities is being put to a student-wide vote April 26.

Students have the option to vote yes or no to reallocate for CSA $10.27 they pay each semester in student fees.

Those fees were approved by the student body in 1993 to fund the expansion of Hale Library and are set to continue until 2015, but the costs are nearly paid in full.

Student Activities Center

Students will vote on April 26 on the possible rellocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities.

By reallocating the fees, it will continue for 20 years, until 2025. There would not be an increase in fees.

"We're in a unique position to make this student legacy without charging more," Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA Committee, said.

Committee members have visited student organizations to explain the project, Conner said.

A table will be set up in the K-State Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Thursday and Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. There will also be a table from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Peters Recreation Complex.

The addition is projected to be 21,000 square feet, four stories high and will be added onto the east side of the Union. The total cost will be about $6.5 million, with $4.5 million being raised through reallocated student fees and $2 million privately raised by the administration.

Conner said CSA will provide flexible workspace by having movable furniture and walls. It will have 24-hour access.

Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council are the four main organizations that would be housed in CSA.

Dan Sobek, CSA Committee member and president of Union Governing Board, said this will free up space in the Union. Greek Affairs, MSO and UPC have offices in the Union that they would no longer use.

The three groups' spaces could be used to bring in more revenue, Sobek said.

Although those are the four main groups that would use CSA, space would be provided for all.

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"All of it will be open and accessible to student groups," Sobek said.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Suspect arrested
A suspect was arrested Tuesday by the Riley County Police Department in connection with an aggravated robbery at Fort Riley National Bank on April 5. Brier A. Cole, St. George, Kan., was arrested at about 1:30 p.m. Bond has been set at $100,000.

Moment of silence
Children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma City bombing recited the names of the dead as they observed the 10th anniversary of the bombing. More than 1,600 people remembered those who died with 168 seconds of silence.

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Vote delayed
John Bolton's nomination as U.N. ambassador suffered an unexpected setback Tuesday when the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee scrapped plans for a vote in favor of a fresh look at allegations of unbecoming conduct.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for the summer and fall 2005 semesters is open today for anyone whose last name begins with the letters O through Z.

"A House of Music: Frank Lloyd Wright's Swan Song," is at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union Little Theater.

A tour of Hale Library is from 1:30 to 2 p.m. today beginning at the reception desk.

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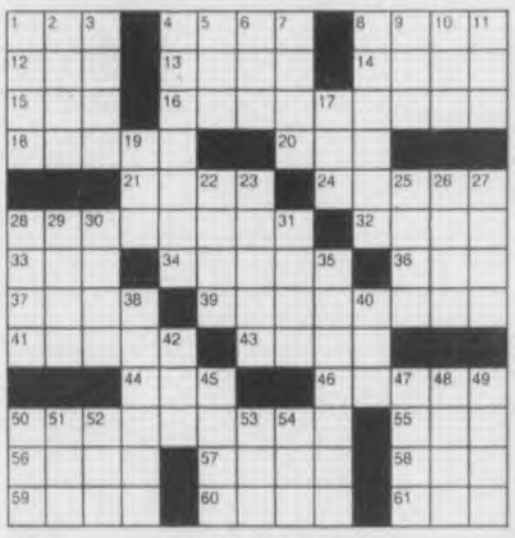
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4-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Student lists 'pope chicken' for sale on eBay



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster
COLLEGIAN

CHARLESTON, Ill. – Four days after Pope John Paul II died, his likeness was seen in Thomas Dining Center, put up for auction on eBay and removed from the Web site – all within 24 hours.

E.J. Rouzin-Moy, a freshman undecided major at Eastern Illinois University, was eating his lunch with a friend Wednesday when he noticed one of his baked chicken breasts looked strangely like a man and decided to inspect it more closely.

"You could tell there was a nose," Rouzin-Moy said. "That's the first thing that makes it look like a man."

The seasoning on the breast is situated in such a way that it looks like the pope's pileolus, his small hat, Rouzin-Moy said.

Immediately, Rouzin-Moy mentioned to his friend Mike Margolis, freshman in biology, that he had seen items that looked like people sell for big money on eBay, and he was going to put the breast up for auction.

He told his parents about his venture into the world of online auctioning.

"They thought it was hilarious," Rouzin-Moy said.

Once the "pope chicken" was posted on eBay, the bidding was set at 99 cents. Rouzin-Moy said the only comments he received concerning the item were from one supporter and another person who said the auction of the "pope chicken" was "tasteless."

After 20 hours, 8,000 page hits and a total of three bids, the "pope chicken" was removed from the Web site, but the reason was unclear at first to Rouzin-Moy, he said.

Rouzin-Moy received an e-mail from eBay notifying him about the item's removal, claiming the "pope chicken" was not consistent with the site's material.

CELL PHONE CARRIER GUARDS AGAINST DRUNK DIALING

STANFORD, Calif. – You wake up Saturday morning after a long night of partying. You're sitting in bed, trying to piece together what you remember from the previous night, when a sudden fear grips you.

You grab your cell phone and check the last numbers you called, praying your parents' or ex-girlfriend's or current crush's number doesn't appear on the list of outgoing calls.

If this has ever happened to you, you are well aware of the dangers of calling people while intoxicated.

Due to a new cell phone service, however, drunk dialing may soon be a thing of the past.

Virgin Mobile Australia is offering a new service that allows cell phone users to block certain numbers from being called when drunk.

For the service to work, users need to dial "333" plus the phone number they want to protect. That number is then off limits until 6 the next morning.

The hope is that users will protect themselves from embarrassment and block important phone numbers – those of their boss, their parents or other relatives – before they go out and party.



Virgin Mobile Australia decided to offer the service after noticing an epidemic rise in drunk dialing across the country.

A recent survey done by the company of more than 400 people concluded that 95 percent of cell phone users drunk dial and that 30 percent of those calls were to former significant others.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 18

■ At noon, Laresha Smith, 321 Ford Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:08 p.m., Toni Murphy, 1201 Keen St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Christopher Brown, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for conspiracy to commit, sale of opiates, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Jaison Myres-Rodgers, Topeka, was arrested for conspiracy to commit, sale of opiates, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Tysen Hampton, Topeka, was arrested for criminal threat, aggravated kidnapping and rape. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 8:37 p.m., Anthony Brown, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 7, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, April 19

■ At 12:29 a.m., David Bacon, 2140 Westchester Drive, No. 6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:11 a.m., Rodney Barnett, 514 Kearney St., No. B, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **National Volunteer Week** is celebrated on campus this week. Please visit *www.ksu.edu/csp* to learn more about the events taking place.

■ **The Kappa-Pike Spike Sand Volleyball** tournament starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wildcat Creek.

■ As part of **National Volunteer Week**, there will be planting in the KSU Gardens from 2 to 5 p.m. today (weather permitting). Contact the CSP at *ksuserve@k-state.edu* or 532-5701 to get involved.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alan Bearman at 3 p.m. in Union 202.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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April is Poetry Month



Blind Huber by Nick Flynn

The poems in this collection explore the world of bees and beekeepers, finding voices for both sides of the beekeeping industry. Flynn has obviously invested a large amount of time in this subject, even inhabiting the hive mentality of a drone, both an individual and inextricably linked to a larger group, to create some wonderful poems from new perspectives.

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The Council on Parking Operations announces an
Open Forum
to discuss proposed changes to parking regulations

April 21, 2005
K-State Union Big 12 Room
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Proposed changes are:
- A change to the Bicycle regulations allowing KSU Police bicycle officers the right to exceed regulations in the pursuit of their duties.
- A $20 fee for Service Permits

All are invited to come discuss these items and if time is available, other parking topics as well.

Student helps others as Ford Hall resident assistant

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cassie Luke focuses on the needs of others.

Luke is a resident assistant for the Lower Terrace of Ford Hall and tends daily to the requests of other people, Becca Larson, junior in management and fellow RA, said.

"She's always more than willing to help with anything, and you can always go to her and (she) is really encouraging to everyone," Larson said.

Luke has been an RA for three years and said she is passionate about her job. Rather than spending her time alone in her room, a typical day for this RA includes catering to others and trying to keep the peace in her area.

"I interact with my residents, and I make sure I know what their needs are personally, educationally and socially," Luke said.

Luke said she strives to fulfill her students' individual needs and makes sure that she knows who they are and their personalities. She also provides programs that allow them to interact with other residents and students.

However, with more than 50 girls per floor, this can sometimes be a difficult task.

Ford RAs are trained twice a year on not only how to handle difficulties with students, but also on how to refer students to different resources on campus that could be of more help.

Most of the problems Luke has encountered tend to deal with roommate issues.

"There are lots of roommate conflicts like who's buying toilet paper, who's cleaning the room, and a lot of it is dealing with people who prefer to be passive-aggressive in their arguments. We encourage them to speak with their roommates in a more constructive way," Luke said.

In addition to providing support for her floor, Luke has a scheduled shift every other week on a weekday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. during which she carries a pager in order to keep in contact with the person at the front desk. During this time, she is required to be in the building to handle any issues that come up.

There are also weekend shifts to be picked up, and Luke is a full-time graduate student as well. Juggling her job, school and a social life has been something that Luke said she has had to learn to master.

She said that the hardest part of being a RA is time management and realizing how and when to not overcommit.

"The first year it was a struggle, and I had a desire to be everything for everybody. But it's been a balance, and I manage it more now. Being strong enough to say no has been something I've had to learn," Luke said.

Regardless of difficulties in managing her time, Luke participates in several other on- and off-campus activities. Involvement in Christian Challenge, National Collegiate Honors Society, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity and participation in intramural softball keeps Luke active.

"I always keep busy and find things that I really like to do. It's hard to keep a balanced schedule, but it's much easier now that I know what I can handle and what I can't," she said.

Despite her demanding schedule, like many other RAs, Luke said she values the relationships she has made and the environment in which she works, so she dedicates time to maintaining contact with former and current residents.

"I've had the blessing to continue to communicate with some great women, and I look forward to continuing to do that even after I leave K-State," she said.

After this semester, Luke plans to attend Colorado State University to finish graduate school through their student affairs and college education program. She will be running her own hall there and is contemplating making a career out of it.

"I really like it right now and I want to continue to have these experiences for the next couple of years," Luke said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Chatting with other resident assistants, Cassie Luke, lower terrace R.A., listens to the programming idea of Natasha Curry (left), senior in kinesiology, with Ana Pyzhov (right), junior in pre-nursing. As a senior R.A., Luke helps her residents, puts on various programs, creates door decorations and many other day-to-day tasks.

Luke said she is confident that the skills she has acquired will be transferrable to the corporate world. Other benefits of the job include free room and board and a stipend for her work.

"I've been able to utilize skills that I really enjoy like advising and supervising, arts, creativity and other things that don't always fall into a job description. Being able to use a variety of different skills has allowed me to become a better rounded person," she said.

35th Earth Day focuses on awareness, activism

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Issues like smog, deforestation and conservation may not be at the front of many students' minds.

The Earth Day movement, however, aims to change it all.

Founded 35 years ago by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Earth Day, which is Friday, quickly spread across the nation and gained many supporters. As word spread about Nelson's proposal, telegrams, letters and phone calls poured into his office. Citizens inquired about the event and shared concerns about rivers, lakes, land and air in their hometowns.

What began as a grassroots demonstration to protest the state of the environment has grown into an annual event. Today, environmentalists and citizens continue to use the day to raise awareness about environmental issues.

Charles Martin, director of the Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences secondary major program, said global warming is one of several pressing issues facing the nation.

"Global warming crosses all political and national boundaries. It's a problem for everyone," he said. "Humans are playing a major role in global warming by burning greenhouse gases."

Martin also listed the exhaustion of cheap fuel sources, water quality and water shortages as problems across the globe.

Mary Hubbard, head of the Department of Geology, said that air and water quality around the world also require attention.

"Air quality, globally, is certainly a big issue. We're finding out more and more about the health hazards related to emissions," she said. "And water quality is an issue in terms of run-off from agricultural fields, including pesticides and herbicides."

While these issues face the entire world, Martin and Hubbard said there are also problems in Manhattan that the community can help solve.

Trash produced in Manhattan is hauled to a landfill 70 to 80 miles away because the local site was filled to capacity decades ago.

"We feel like we have plenty of space here, so we can generate trash and bury it in landfills," Hubbard said.

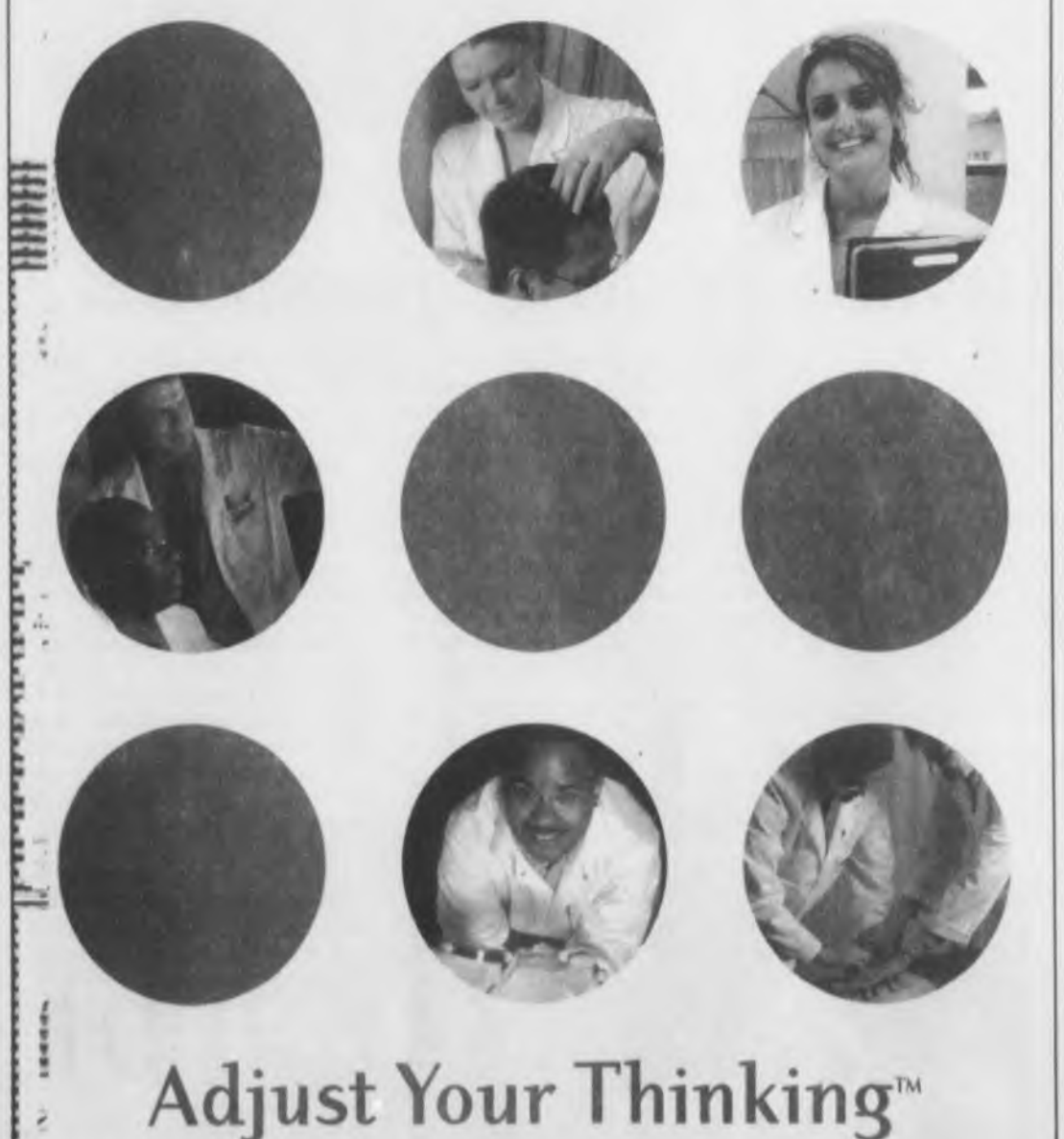
The lack of recycling contributes to the overflow of waste, Martin said.

"Recycling in Manhattan is voluntary, and has not been widely accepted by the community," Martin said. "While students have already done a lot to encourage recycling on campus, they could be even more proactive about promoting it to the rest of the city."

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TO THE POINT

Environmental issues should still be a priority

Although the conservation of electricity and water may not be a priority for many people, these should be concerns for people everywhere.

While most of the government's policy discussions concern defense and social programs, the environment has increasing problems that cannot be ignored for much longer.

Rising fuel prices are only the beginning of what could become a worldwide energy crisis.

Smog, deforestation and global warming are also contributing daily to the increasing level of pollution in the environment.

Friday will mark the 35th anniversary of Earth Day. Students should take the opportunity to observe their habits and see how they can change their lifestyles in order to be more Earth-friendly.

Instead of driving or getting a ride to class, walk or ride a bike. Take a shorter shower in the morning to conserve water.

Turn off the lights, computer and stereo when leaving a room. Recycle that empty soda can instead of throwing it in the trash.

Although it may not seem like much, if students become aware of their habits and do these simple things, great strides would be made in the efforts toward preserving our environment for future generations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Rediscovering space

America needs to continue pursuing ideals held by early explorers

When the space shuttle Discovery launches from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida this May, it will be America's first manned flight into outer space in more than two years.



AMY BOLTON

NASA's shuttle program has been on hold since the Columbia broke up during its descent to earth Feb. 1, 2003, killing the seven astronauts on board.

The Columbia disaster occurred because a piece of foam hit the left wing during its launch on Jan. 16, 2003, causing a crack. This allowed hot gas into the ship when it reentered and caused it to explode.

The recent discovery of a crack in Discovery's fuel tank led to fears of another space disaster. But NASA has guaranteed that the crack, which measures only an inch and a half wide, is not a threat to the launch or to the safety of those on board. NASA has also fixed all other problems that could lead to trouble for the space shuttle in the future.

Still, there are Americans who think the space program needs to come to an end. They think the loss of so many Americans for an unnecessary adventure is a waste of our tax dollars.

But the exploration of our world, and now of the space that surrounds it, has been an important aspect of human nature since man has been on this planet.

Marco Polo was one of the first "Westerners" to explore China in the 13th century. Ferdinand Magellan became the first person to sail around the world in the 1500s.

And in 1492, Christopher Columbus was convinced that the earth was round, not flat. He knew he could sail to the east instead of traveling by land and discovered the Western Hemisphere, eventually leading to the colonization of America.

Had Columbus not been convinced that what he knew was true, man may not have discovered America until long after he did, and our history would have been greatly altered.

Tom Hanks, playing astronaut Jim Lovell in the blockbuster hit "Apollo 13," said, "Imagine if Christopher Columbus had come back from the new world and no one had followed in his footsteps."

It is mankind's nature to explore, and the progression of our world depends on it.

The Columbia accident was not the first fatal accident in America's space program.

On Jan. 27, 1967, three astronauts were killed in Apollo I when the space capsule caught fire during a test run. In 1986, the Challenger space shuttle exploded as it launched into space, killing all seven on board.

After each disaster, the space program stopped and waited for NASA to correct the problems. NASA fixed all the problems every time, refusing to return to space until all possible risks were fixed. It has done the same this time with the Columbia disaster.

If we had given up on the space program after the Apollo I fire, we never would have landed on the moon.

If we give up on it now, no one knows what we will never accomplish.

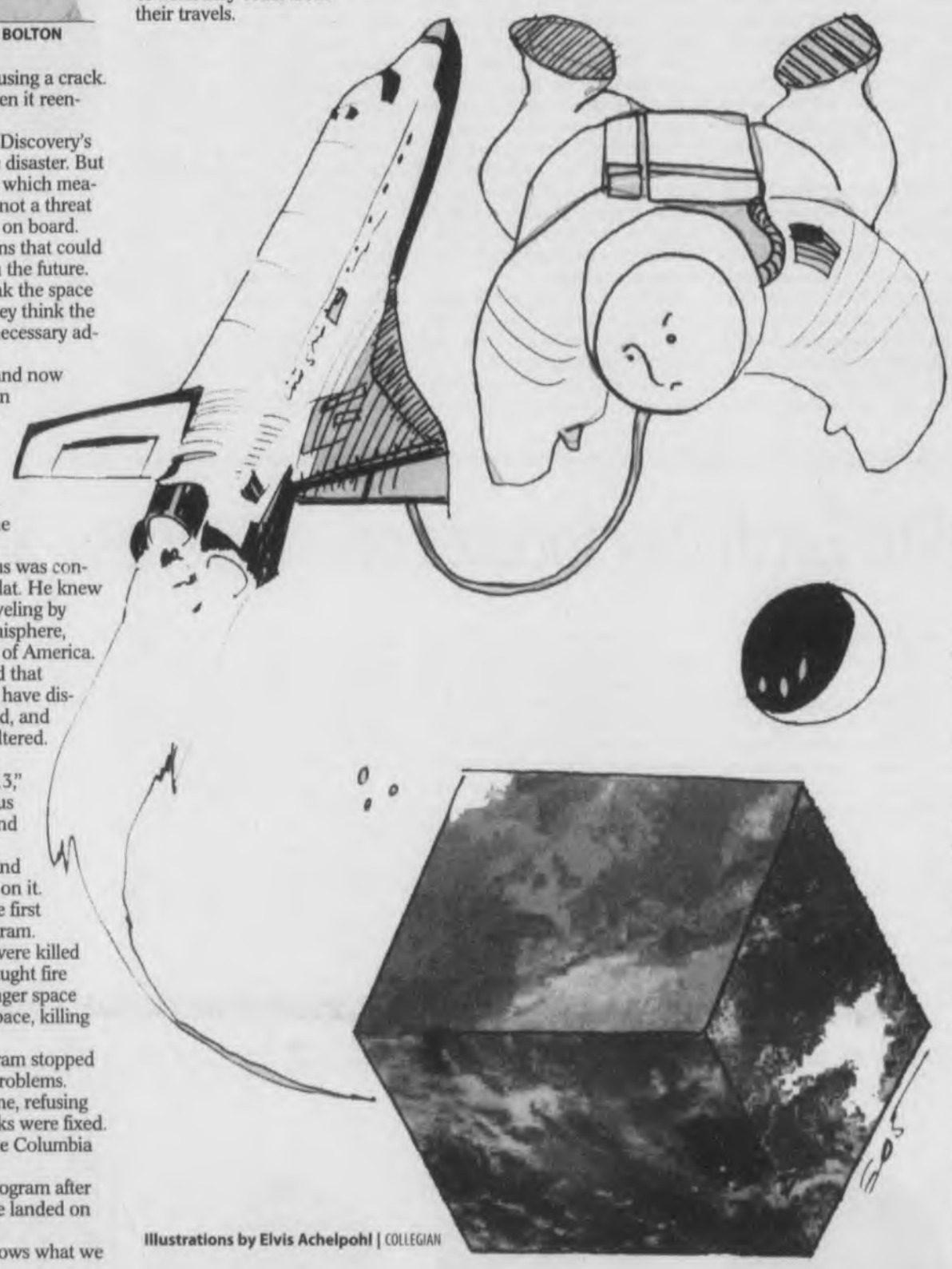
It is important that we continue exploring outside of our world, so we can better understand our world.

Every astronaut knows the risk he or she is taking.

These people know that if they travel into outer space, their lives could end at any moment. They're more than willing to take that risk because of what may come from their travels.

If we give up on the space program because of this setback, the 17 men and women who gave their lives to outer space exploration have died in vain.

Amy Bolton is a junior in print journalism and advertising. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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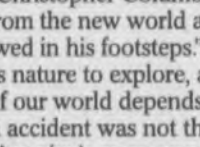
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Studying abroad provides life-changing experiences

Monique spent her 20th birthday walking around town with a hook and an eye patch telling everyone she met, "Arggh, matey. Walk the plank."



JULIA STOSKOPF

Just another drunken birthday bash? Not quite.

The plot may be the same as any regular birthday, but the setting is much different– Monique is studying in Spain.

Even simple birthday stories can be twice as funny when they're in a different country. While students who study abroad have the opportunity for exciting drinking stories, their experiences are not limited to drunken adventures.

Whatever the reasons, all students should take the opportunity to study abroad. No matter how long the study lasts, it is one opportunity at K-State that must be taken advantage of.

Studying abroad has benefits that expand far beyond the bars.

One benefit of studying in a different country is experiencing another culture.

The culture of another country helps to explain the belief systems and actions of both individuals and nations. If we as students never truly learn about another culture hands-on, how can we justify criticism of those nations?

Besides, who honestly who doesn't want to know anything about any other culture or nation? Walking among the stones of Stonehenge or climbing the Eiffel Tower are among the truly enriching experiences available.

Studying abroad also gives life to much of the culture experienced on TV or in books.

For example, when in Rome, Seville or Paris, try to find locations mentioned in Dan Brown's book, "The DaVinci Code." See how much adventure a K-State student can have and look beyond the façade of a city and seek out the quirks and characteristics that its citizens do not reveal to tourists on a regular basis.

Learning about culture goes both ways. While American students are introduced to different cultures around the world, the people with whom they come into contact are also introduced a different culture.



American students have the opportunity to change worldwide perceptions of Americans simply by traveling to another country.

Finally, studying abroad gives students an edge in job searches. Employers look for future employees that can be successful in a global economy. Having even basic knowledge about another country or language gives students an edge.

Some students do not have the time or resources to study abroad, but K-State is incredible in the resources it has to help students afford and accommodate their adventures.

Take advantage of what this university has to offer and study in a different country. Learning what the world has to offer outside of this country's borders can only assist students in gaining knowledge and an edge that is not disputed by anyone.

Go visit the Office of International Programs and at least research if study abroad is at all possible. If it is, take the opportunity of a lifetime.

In addition to a wild and crazy 20th birthday, Monique has also ridden a camel, met a Moroccan mob boss and wandered the ruins of Pompeii. What adventures will you have and what stories will you bring home?

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Holy wars are essentially like fighting over who has the best imaginary friend.

For Mark Sibilla, the guy that wrote the article on the British punk band Bloc Party: Franz Ferdinand was a Prussian emperor who revolutionized military training and tactics, and you're trying to say that Bloc Party revolutionized punk, so read up on your history punk.

To the girl in the biology review: wait 'till the question is done before you answer it.

To the ATO that drives the silver Camaro: you have a small package.

To all the Collegian writers: when 100 percent of successful terrorist acts on commercial airlines for the past 20 years have been committed by Arabs, it is not racial profiling. It's called a description of the suspect.

I carry designer purses, but I take generic Prozac.

Screw the greeks. Just vote no.

Hey, I'm from California. Quit dissing on my smog.

My friend just gave me the Fourum.

Me and my friend are on our fifth-and-a-half hour of "The West Wing" marathon, and we're gonna make it all seven hours tonight. We're pretty excited, and we thank everybody for their support.

If I were going to insult the Delts, it would be just one, and immature would be putting it nicely.

Oh, so your brother ate a T-shirt? That's nothing. I knew a guy who drank a candle.

It's 10:37 and the clock tower still blows.

So the new clock tower's pretty ugly. Makes sense that it's in front of the architecture building.

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Suspect gets 14 additional charges

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The suspect who was arrested for the burglary of Stagg Hill Transmission has now been charged with 14 additional counts of burglary in Riley County.

George Paul West Jr. faces 14 counts with a nine more possible in Pottawatomie County.

The burglaries committed in the city of Manhattan located in that county have been given to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department for review.

The businesses burglarized include Farmers Insurance, Manhattan Aquarium and Cox Bros. BBQ, as well as others dating back to Feb. 1.

Money, computers, cameras, watches and tools were stolen and damage was done to safes and windows.

Capt. Gary Grubbs, with the criminal investigations department of the Riley County Police Department, said that the suspect usually entered by putting a brick or rock through a window.

"He was lucky to get away with these crimes," he said. "The patrol officer that actually took the time to shut off his unit and listen led to him hearing the broken glass and helped lead to the arrest."

Grubbs said the RCPD is satisfied that it has reached a conclusion.

"The only reason I can say for these burglaries is monetary gain," he said.

West will first appear in court at 10 a.m. today.

Rape suspect arrested; held on $50,000 bond

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Topeka man was arrested Monday in connection with a rape, aggravated kidnapping and criminal threat.

Tysen D. Hampton, 22, was arrested by Riley County Police in connection to a December 2003 rape of an 18-year-old.

All three crimes are "person" felonies under Kansas law and, if Hampton is convicted, he could receive a more serious sentencing in the future.

Aggravated kidnapping is most often connected to rape charges, RCPD Lt. Michael Quintanar said. The charge is defined by forceful restraint and bodily harm inflicted on the victim.

The victim was older than 14 years – the age that defines rape in Kansas – at the time the crime was committed.

During the victim's testimony, bodily evidence recorded at the time of the crime and the victim's relationship to the defendant will also be considered, as in any rape case.

Quintanar was unable to comment on whether the suspect knew the victim.

Hampton is being held at the Riley County jail on $50,000 bond.

2 charged in connection with drug charges

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two men were charged Monday with five felony drug charges related to an ongoing investigation, the Riley County Police Department said.

Christopher A. Brown, 24, Leavenworth, Kan., and Jaison P. Myres-Rodgers, 23, Topeka, are being held on identical charges.

Primary charges included possession of cocaine and marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school zone.

Other charges included conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia – both one felony and one misdemeanor charge – among other related charges.

Both men were arrested while allegedly attempting to sell crack cocaine in the parking lot at 222 N. sixth St.

Suspects were charged in connection with nearly two ounces of marijuana and more than one ounce of cocaine, RCPD Cpt. Gary Grubbs said.

Both men are being held at the Riley County jail on $50,000 bond.

New city commissioners sworn in; Klimek selected as mayor

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both tears and laughter filled Tuesday night's City Commission meeting as former Mayor Brad Everett and Commissioner Mark Taussig were replaced.

Holding back tears, Everett recalled his past four years as the Mayor of Manhattan in baseball terms.

"We may have let some of you down, but we got runners around the bases and maybe hit a few home runs," he said.

He said his proudest accomplishment was holding the growth of taxes to only 3 percent.

Taussig said that while they kept the taxes down, they were also able to keep salaries up with the current living costs.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl took his oath of office for the second time with newly elected commissioners Tom Phillips and Jayme Morris-Hardeman.

Commissioner Ed Klimek was then selected for a second term as mayor and Commissioner Bruce Snead was selected as the new Mayor Pro-Tem.

"I really consider this an honor and a privilege to serve as the mayor for the first city in Kansas," Klimek said

First readings for the rezoning of land, including Prairie Lakes and St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, were both passed with a 5-0 vote.

The purpose of rezoning Prairie Lakes, the 70-acre tract of land south of Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School, is to provide affordable housing, said Eric Cattell, assistant director for Planning.

Of these 70 acres, 51 acres will be rezoned for a two-family residential district and the remaining 21 acres will be rezoned for a multiple-family residential district.

Affordable housing in this area has a lot of potential to accommodate the incoming military families, Klimek said.

With the growth of K-State, St. Isidore feels that it needs to expand in order to keep up with its growing congregation. They plan for part of their land to be rezoned to a Planned Unit Development District in order to accompllsh this expansion.

"I'd like to congratulate the church on their growing population," Klimek said.

The commission also heard from Jeff Hancock, P.E., director of Public Works, about servicing the west side of Manhattan with electricity.

The plan, from Westar Energy, included plans for both overhead and underground power lines.

Although the overhead lines would cost less, they would also require the removal of a substantial amount of trees and vegetation along the front of Frank Anneberg Park, Hancock said.

Snead said that the underground option would be best because of the longevity of the lines, ability to resist to harsh weather and amount of vegetation in the park.

The motion for underground lines and a 20-foot easement was passed 5-0.

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Shocking upset

K-State sweeps WSU with 4-2 win

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA – K-State fans in attendance had never seen anything like this before.

For the first time since 1955, the Wildcats (18-17) swept a season series with a 4-2 victory against the Wichita State Shockers on Tuesday.

"Being an in-state rival, it's a huge deal," senior Josh Dent said of the win. "Not only does it help for recruiting, but it's just a huge moral victory. These guys have been so good for so long that it feels unbelievable to go ahead and get a sweep."

K-State starter Brett Muegge (2-2) went 4.0 innings, giving up two runs on five hits while recording one strikeout to earn the win. Shocker starter Jereme Foster took the loss to fall to 4-2. Senior Eric Rollins picked up the save for the Wildcats, the 11th of his career, moving him into second place on K-State's all-time saves chart.

Coming off a poor performance against William Jewell last Wednesday in which he gave up four runs on eight hits in a 6-1 loss, Muegge said the difference between the games was all a matter of repetition.

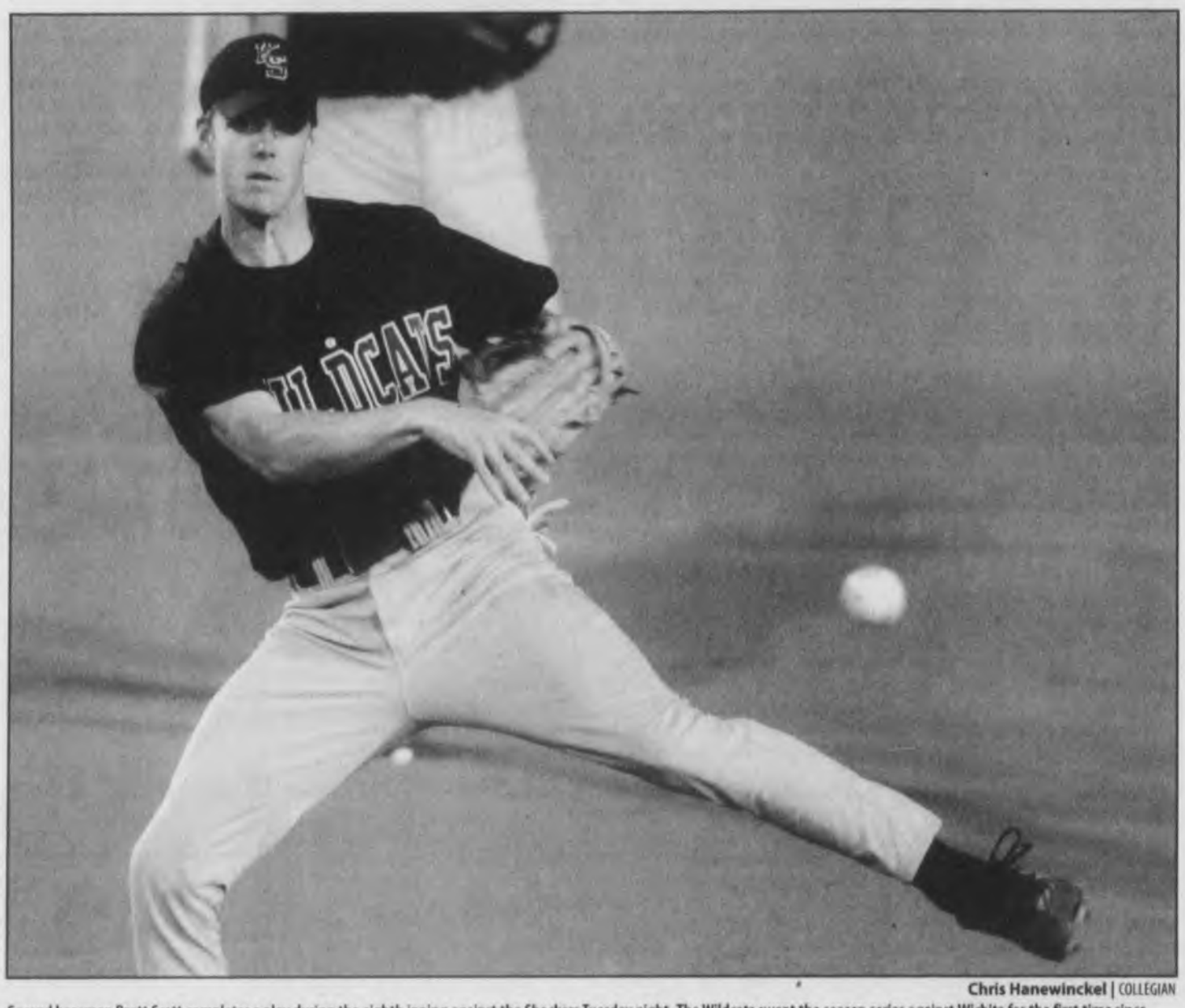
"It's just getting out there every week instead of getting out there one week and then having to sit two weeks," he said. "Getting out there and getting in a groove, once I feel like I'm in a groove, it all comes.

"I'm starting to get into a rhythm with things."

K-State got all the scoring it needed in the first three innings, as the Wildcats scored one run in the first, two runs in the second and one more in the third.

In the second, with junior David Baker and senior Terry Blunt on third and second, respectively, Dent stepped to the plate and dropped a two-strike pitch from Foster into right field, scoring Baker and Blunt.

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Second baseman Brett Scott completes a play during the eighth inning against the Shockers Tuesday night. The Wildcats swept the season series against Wichita for the first time since 1955.

FOOTBALL

Team leadership improving despite injuries

The K-State football team is making progress in the areas of leadership and competition this spring, but the Wildcats have had to fight through several injuries, Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday.

K-State is 10 days away from the annual Purple and White Spring Game, as the Wildcats continue to work to improve after a 4-7 season in 2004.

Somewhat hindering competition for positions, however, has been injuries to some players, Snyder said.

"I don't think we have been as successful with (competition) as I would have liked, and the primary reason is we've had some knicks, bruises and some injuries," he said. "We've got a number of guys who haven't practiced with us on a regular basis and a number of those are guys that would be 1's and 2's (on the depth chart)."

Snyder said about 10 Wildcats were unable to practice at the end of last week after the team took a week off from the practice field.

As has been his policy, Snyder would not name injured players, although it is known that junior quarterback Dylan Meier is limited in spring drills due to injury.

CATCHING SNYDER'S EYE

Snyder once again singled out sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson and redshirt freshman tight end Brett Alstatt for praise due to their performances three weeks into spring practice.

Junior Sean Lowe earned compliments as well, as he makes the transition from linebacker to tight end.

On the defensive side, redshirt freshman Ian Campbell and junior Blake Seiler have stood out at the defensive end, Snyder said.

TIGHT END COMPETITION

With the rise of Alstatt and Lowe at the tight end position, many might wonder whatever happened to sophomore Rashaad Norwood, who is No. 1 on the depth chart at that spot.

Offensive coordinator Del Miller said he could not get into specifics and that the position, like so many others, had no front-runner.

"That's a little bit up in the air right now," Miller said.

SNODGRASS STEPPING UP

Although most roster spots are still up in the air, Snyder said sophomore place kicker Jeff Snodgrass has separated himself from the pack for the No. 1 kicker position.

When asked about what he

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Put to the test in Los Angeles



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It's only a few weeks into the baseball schedule, which signals the culmination of the NBA regular season, and there are plenty of reasons to be skeptical about every team in both leagues.

The city making the most noise is Los Angeles.

Not with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, but with the Dodgers' torrid start and the Lakers' out-of-control nose dive.

Words like "leader" are being mentioned in the same breath as the name Milton Bradley.

The same Bradley who last year finished the regular season on the suspended list after he went crazy on Dodger fans when they booed him for missing a ball in right field.

This is the face of the Dodgers, the best team in baseball as of now in this young season.

Yes, they have an enormous number of question marks on the field.

Can J.D. Drew get going? Will Hee Sop Choi ever be consistent enough with the bat to get consistent playing time at first base? Will the carousel of third basemen come close to what Adrian Beltre did last year for the Dodgers in a year when he was snubbed of the most valuable player award by Barry Bonds?

And while they have questions to answer, the Lakers already failed their test.

This year, the Lakers are playing for a spot in the lottery, somewhere they have not been since the 1993-94 season.

As soon as they were swept out of Detroit in the NBA Finals last year, the aftershock led to where the Lakers are now.

The first wave hit when owner Jerry Buss refused give coach Phil Jackson an extension, followed by Shaquille O'Neal saying he would not play for anybody but Jackson.

That led to General Manager Mitch Kupchak sticking his foot in his mouth by announcing that Kobe Bryant was the only player on the team that was secure with the Lakers.

From there on it's a blur.

O'Neal was traded to the Miami Heat, Bryant was acquitted of rape charges, new head coach Rudy Tomjanovich retired due to stress, Bryant got hurt and interim coach Frank Hamblen re-instituted the triangle offense mid-season, which no one picked up.

The hopes of a city rest on Bradley and the Dodgers. Here's to hoping neither of them implodes for the sake of Los Angeles after the devastation the Lakers left behind.

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TENNIS

Cats prepare for tough Nebraska matchups

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis continues a tough home stretch today when No. 35 Nebraska comes to town.

The match is the second of four straight matches against ranked opponents for K-State before the end of the regular season, in which the Wildcats are 0-7 against ranked opponents.

Nebraska comes to Manhattan 16-2 on the season, with five straight wins and a third place ranking in the highly competitive Big 12 Conference.

K-State head coach Steve Bietau said he expects a tough match from the Huskers, but expects his singles players to give Nebraska a challenging match.

"It's going to be a tough match," Bietau said. "Maria (Rosenberg) lost there last year, but that match could have gone either way, with (Gitte) Ostermann. (Ostermann) is clearly one of the best players in the conference and also the country. So that's going to be a difficult test, but Maria has shown that she can compete with her.

"Tako (Kvaratskhelia) has the best record of anybody in the conference right now at number two. So based on the record, you have to look at her as the favorite in that match, even though, again, Nebraska is very strong."

Rosenberg has received several accolades for her record-breaking performance this season.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Red Sox fan loses season tickets for 2005

BOSTON — Gary Sheffield is waiting to see if he'll be punished for his involvement in a scuffle with a fan during a game last week.

Meanwhile, the Boston man who interfered with the New York Yankees right fielder had his season tickets for 2005 revoked Monday by the Red Sox.

The team said it would reimburse Chris House when he returns the tickets and would consider reinstating them for 2006. The team also banned a fan who spilled beer on Sheffield from buying tickets this season. The Red Sox did not release his name.

MLB | Red Sox, Wakefield agree to contract extension

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield, the longest-tenured player on the Boston Red Sox, will remain with the team at least through 2006 and perhaps until the end of his career.



Wakefield

The World Series champions on Tuesday signed Wakefield to a contract extension for next season. Details of the deal were not immediately available.

The 38-year-old knuckleballer signed with the team in 1995 and has moved back and forth from the bullpen to the rotation. He is a six-time finalist for the Roberto Clemente Award, a community service award presented by Major League Baseball.

CFB | Husker quarterback given permission to transfer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Joe Dailey has been given permission to transfer after falling from starter last season to fourth-stringer this spring.



Dailey

Cornhuskers coach Bill Callahan said he was disappointed in Dailey's decision to leave but wished him luck. Callahan and other coaches met with the rising junior from Jersey City, N.J., on Monday, telling Dailey that it was not yet decided who would be the starting quarterback next season.

Dailey, who was also a team captain last season, went into Saturday's Red-White game behind Zac Taylor, Beau Davis and Joe Ganz on the depth chart. He was 7-of-20 for 121 yards, with one interception returned for a touchdown in the scrimmage.

NBA | Shaq expected to be back for playoffs

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal's bruised right thigh will keep him out of the Miami Heat's final two regular-season games, but the team expects him to be ready when the playoffs open this weekend.



O'Neal

The decision to rest the All-Star center wasn't unexpected since Miami, which wrapped up the top seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs two weeks ago, has nothing to tangibly gain from Tuesday's home game against Charlotte or Wednesday's finale in Orlando.

The Heat will open the best-of-seven East quarterfinals at home either Saturday or Sunday, against Cleveland, Philadelphia or New Jersey.

NHL | Bertuzzi reinstatement hearing scheduled

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The NHL plans a hearing April 26 to decide on reinstating Todd Bertuzzi, who was suspended indefinitely after decking Colorado forward Steve Moore with a punch that broke his neck, the Canadian Broadcasting Co. reported.



Bertuzzi

Bertuzzi, of the Vancouver Canucks, pleaded guilty to criminal assault after the March 8, 2004, attack in Vancouver and was given a conditional discharge in December 2003.

Preppy look updated, modern

Traditional style transitions from uniform-like to laid-back with bright color

By Courtney Lair
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The traditional preppy look – think crisp khakis, boxy polos, pullover sweaters and bright colors – has had a makeover. Old classics have been updated, most notably in the snugger, sexier fit and the even more extensive color palette.

Quirky accessories like kelly green and orange Sperry top-siders for men and straw and wicker handbags with bright or metallic trim for the ladies add a hip twist on their conventional counterparts.

Overall, the preppy look has gone from stiff, stuffy and almost uniform-like to a more laid-back reflection of our generation.

We will begin with the epitome of all things preppy – the ever-popular polo. With this inevitably comes the controversial "to pop or not to pop." Turning up the collar exudes an air of confidence in which the wearer is often perceived as being slightly ostentatious. This can be taken to the extreme with the "double-pop" (layering two shirts) as shown on the model. Either way, choosing whether or not to pop the collar is a personal preference.

Another choice polo-wearers have is the immense brand selection. It is always safe to go with the American classic, Polo by Ralph Lauren, whose Website offers custom-fit polos and allows you to create your own. Other options include the trendy 80s comebacks Lacoste and LeTigre, or any of those from chain retailers such as Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle.

In addition to the polo, the list below contains some other preppy must-have items. Keep in mind that since preppy fashion is known for blurring the lines between sexes, everything listed pertains to both men and women, unless stated or blatantly obvious (i.e. bikinis and pearls).

■ White is huge – especially pants. Guys, you may be skeptical, but trust me, they're all over the pages of men's style magazines like GQ. Plus, it enhances your tan so much, people will think you went to Palm Beach for the weekend.

■ A lightweight cotton blazer in a punchy bright or pretty pastel color is perfect for cool evenings.

■ Seersucker – it comes in everything from pants to blazers to the cutest bikinis ever.

■ The bright pink and green combination – very Lilly Pulitzer, and therefore, very preppy.

■ Striped grosgrain belts in fun colors.

■ Short shorts for the ladies – I know we haven't seen them in years, but they were fresh and flirty on the runways this spring.

■ Suede and leather loafers for men instantly dress up a pair of shorts and a polo.

■ Embroidered motifs scattered all over pants, belts, skirts, etc. They can either be done in classics like whales and lobsters, or more contemporary icons like martinis, all of which add a whimsical touch.

■ The country club cable knit sweater will make you look like you just got back from a game of tennis.

■ Pearls. It is definitely worth investing in a nice, real set because they never go out of style and you'll wear them forever.

■ Bermuda shorts (the ones that hit right above the knee).

■ Anything argyle.

■ Monogramming your initials can be done on almost anything and looks especially cute on totes. Just remember, your last initial always goes in the middle.

The nouveau preppy style hitting mainstream fashion has made clothing and accessories largely available at all price points.

You no longer need to attend a prestigious Ivy League school or have a summer home in the Hamptons to pull off the look. Plus, it's fun to be able to mix some of the revamped versions of classics with some traditional pieces to create a style that is casual, yet luxurious.



Photo Illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Jackson defense challenges photos


Jackson

Michael Jackson's attorney on Tuesday challenged the authenticity of photographs that appeared to show the mother of the pop star's accuser with severe bruises from an alleged beating by store security guards.

The woman's family received a settlement of more than $150,000 over the 1998 store incident. The episode is unrelated to the child-molestation case against Jackson, but the singer's lawyers have used it to argue that the family has a history of false claims.

Top executive at NBC's Today show fired

NBC on Tuesday ousted the chief executive behind the "Today" show, with the network's biggest money-maker in a ratings slump and feeling the heat from ABC's "Good Morning America."

The network said it would name a replacement for Tom Touchet, the show's executive producer, on Wednesday. Touchet has had the job since November 2002.

"Today" hasn't spent a week out of first place in the ratings, but NBC's position of unchallenged dominance in the morning has eroded. Its margin over second-place "Good Morning America" is 662,000 viewers this season, roughly half what it was last year.

Kutcher makes bet to model if film is hit

Ashton Kutcher said he'll be back in boxers if his new movie is a box-office hit. Kutcher made a bet to return to modeling if "A Lot Like Love," out this Friday, is the weekend's top-grossing film, he told the television show "Access Hollywood."


Kutcher

"If we are the No. 1 movie in America, I will do a Calvin Klein underwear campaign," said Kutcher, who appeared on the catwalk before for the designer. "It's actually a bet that I made with my producing partner."

Kutcher has a nude scene in the romantic comedy, which also stars Amanda Peet, and told "Access Hollywood" it was a breeze.

"I like being nude. So for me, it wasn't incredibly tough," he said.

Chris Tucker arrested

Break out the Rush Hour puns — Chris Tucker has been arrested for speeding.


Tucker

The comic actor was busted in Georgia over the weekend after being clocked at a cool 109 miles per hour on a stretch of Georgia's Interstate 20 — nearly 40 mph over the speed limit — and then leading police on a high-speed chase.

Tucker ended up in McDuffie County Jail briefly Sunday for the speedometer-burying incident, in which, according to the Georgia State Patrol, the 33-year-old at one point gunned his 2005 Bentley up to 120.

Georgia State Patrol spokesperson Larry Schnall said a trooper tried in vain to get Tucker to pull over.

"The trooper crossed the grass median with blue lights flashing and sirens and attempted to get the vehicle to stop," Schnall said.

Rob and Amber of 'Survivor' tie the knot

They survived "Survivor" and are doing amazingly well on "The Amazing Race." So what's next for Rob Mariano and Amber Brkich — "Newlyweds"?

The reality twosome fondly known as "Romber" tied the knot Saturday at the Atlantis resort at Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

As would only be fitting for a couple whose courtship and subsequent engagement played out on television, CBS was along for the wedding ceremony as well, filming for a two-hour special that will air on May 24.

In addition to a behind-the-scenes look at the preparations for the nuptials, the show, titled "Rob and Amber Get Married," will also feature clips from Brkich's bridal shower and the couple's bachelor and bachelorette parties.

Quick guide to the best alcoholic drinks

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Wooo. That was a good one. Actually, just this morning a group of scientists in Germany reported that at the conclusion of a six-year study they have discovered that it is in fact impossible to have fun without drinking. You can't argue with science.

OK. Let me go through some of my favorite drinks. Actually I should say that these are not my all-time favorite drinks, but are the best drinks that cater to a person on a limited budget, such as me.

If you do have a little extra cash on hand, maybe from last week's amateur night at Mustangs Gentleman's Club or you just sold that beer pong table that you spend all semester making, you should try a Red Bull and Jager. This is my all-time favorite drink. I can't say enough good things about this drink.

The smallest amount of Red Bull will cover up the taste of an entire glass of Jager. It doesn't really cover it up, it just blends together perfectly to leave a semisweet taste in your mouth. This drink is a great one start off with because it can really light a fire under you and get your evening going in a hurry, especially if you don't regularly drink a lot of caffeine.

But don't get me wrong, I'm always in the mood for one of these. Plus, this drink has the supernatural power to knock you on your ass. If you see me at the bars, buy me one of these.

Another one of my favorites is the infamous tequila. I love tequila either in margarita form or, even better, in a shot glass.

Tequila shots have the same punch-you-in-the-throat potency as Jager and then some. Most people don't have the same affinity for tequila as I do. Whenever I order a round at the bars, half of my friends start scattering or pretend to talk to someone else. Not me, though. If I have salt and lime, I can drink tequila shots all night.

Now the staple of my liquor diet is definitely whiskey. I don't really know why or how this started, but whiskey is the main mixed drink liquor that I drink. No shots here. Whiskey shots suck. Just mix in a little Coke and enjoy. If you see me at the bars, buy me one of these.

If I'm in the malt liquor mood, I definitely reach for a Mickeys. Not a lot to say here, just good stuff. There's nothing better for "Friday Forties at 4." This is where you get together with your friends at 4 p.m. on a Friday evening and drink forties. Not that complicated, but tons of fun.

The smaller bottles are great, too, but watch out because their hand grenade style bottle makes it really tempting to throw one or two after you've thrown back one or two. I don't think you'll be able to buy these at the bars, but if you can, and if you see me at the bars, buy me one of these.

Let's get to the beer already.

Picking a favorite beer is a little harder for me because I have yet to come across many beers that I didn't like, and none that didn't like me. If the funds are available, my favorite would have to be Michelob Amber Bock. If not, it's Natty Light until I die.

Natural Light is definitely the poor man's beer.

This stuff is great. It's cheap and doesn't taste that bad. It's great for tailgating, camping, boating, big parties. What am I saying? This stuff is great for every occasion.

When I win the lottery I'm going to have a Natty Light fountain in my front yard and I will take a bath in it every morning.

If I see you at the bars, I'll buy you one of these.

P.S. Drink responsibly and don't drink and drive, idiots.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

$1.2 million spent on campus beauty

Vegetation spruces up campus, helps students learn

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attractive landscaping might attract more students.

At least that's what K-State thinks

"A large majority of students are attracted to a particular campus by the appearance," John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

To keep up the appearance of the campus, the grounds crew, a part of the Division of Facilities, works on trees, flowers, grass, shrubs and mulch to keep the living parts of campus looking nice.

"A lot of people like the trees, so we try to trim the trees and make them pretty-looking," Woods said.

Dead trees are removed and new ones are planted on a regular basis, he said. Shrubs and beds are trimmed and pruned so they look nice as well.

Woods said they also focus on keeping the estimated 200 acres of grass growing.

"The grass is fertilized and watered on a regular basis, so it remains green during the growing season," he said.

Flowers are planted all over campus, especially in high-traffic areas.

Jackie Toburen, manager of the grounds department, said there are about 27 flower beds on campus, and each year the crew places more than 30 flower pots.

The flowers serve more than decorative purposes. Chuck Marr, professor of horticulture, said horticulture is important because it also helps students learn.

"Not only does it emphasize what we do in horticulture, but we're able to use it as a laboratory for teaching purposes and in some classes for observational research purposes," Marr said.

Woods said many of the trees planted on campus are chosen because they don't grow naturally in the area.

Selecting trees that aren't native to the area allows students in horticulture classes to observe the actual trees that they need to study, he said.

"They've introduced a bunch of trees that don't grow here," Woods said. "We don't plant a lot of trees that are popular in this area."

The K-State grounds budget is less than $1.2 million, Toburen said. That includes all salaries, benefits, supplies, materials, equipment and student labor.

Woods said he visited the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus and said that K-State's campus looks nicer, mainly due to the lack of trash.

"Our campus looks much nicer than theirs," Woods said. "We have nice trees, the grounds are kept a little bit nicer and there's no litter on the campus."

He said that the grounds crew picks up trash on a daily basis and encourages people to use the trash and recycling bins located on campus.

"The nicer the area looks, the less likely people are to litter," Woods said.

Depending on the budget, the grounds crew spread anywhere from 300 to 1,200 cubic yards of mulch in a year, Toburen said. This year, they have already spread 300 cubic yards of mulch, and she said they probably won't distributed any more for this budget year.

Toburen said the grounds crew tries to focus on making the campus as a whole look attractive.

"Clean and green is the present philosophy, and we just try to make sure everything is that way," she said.





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ABOVE: Mowing the lawn outside Hale Library, Rob Slattery, grounds department, trims the grass next to the landscaping. Slattery has been part of the groundskeeping staff for five years.

LEFT: Lorenzo Veloso, graduate student in animal science, rakes leaves for the grounds department behind Moore Hall.

Different scams with changing of seasons

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scams happen all the time, but some are seasonal.

The Better Business Bureau recently announced there are door-to-door home repair offers that are scams.

Joyce Woodard, president of the Northeast Kansas BBB, said people should check out businesses with the BBB before doing business.

Right now there could be painters, tree trimmers and other outdoor service companies going door-to-door scamming home owners.

Spring does not necessarily bring more scam artists, but different types of scams. Some scams, such as sweepstakes winnings, are prevalent all year.

"It's everyday. It's all the time," Woodard said. "Whatever we're doing for that season then the scam artist attracts to it."

One way to avoid scams is using local businesses.

"We really recommend somebody to use a local business and to check them out," she said.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Mike Quintanar said the door-to-door and phone scams often target older people. Internet scams target younger people usually.

One scam asks people to invest a certain amount of money, sometimes $2,000, and promises more in return, Quintanar said.

"The ones that I think are hitting the younger crowd are things that are on the computer," he said. "They think, 'Hey this is a chance to invest some money.'"

Another scam students should watch out for is fake businesses. Some scam artists set up a Web site with products in order to obtain credit card numbers, he said.

Quintanar said one way to check up on businesses is to ask for references or to ask them to call back in a week.

"That would give you some time to do some research," he said. "The thing is, if it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

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10 years later: Memorial service honors OKC victims

By Kelly Kurt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma City bombing recited the names of the dead, and mourners gently laid bouquets on empty chairs symbolizing each victim Tuesday as they observed the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst act of domestic terrorism.

In a church that served as a temporary morgue after the blast, more than 1,600 people remembered those who died with 168 seconds of silence starting at 9:02 a.m., the moment the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building collapsed on April 19, 1995.

Also honored were the survivors, the rescuers and the endurance of a damaged city that former President Clinton said "made us all Americans again."

"Oklahoma City changed us all. It broke our hearts and lifted our spirits and brought us together," said Clinton, who was in office on the morning that Timothy McVeigh brought his bomb and hatred for the government to the city in a Ryder truck.

Across the street at the Oklahoma City National Memorial, in the grassy field where the building once stood, 168 empty chairs were a solemn reminder of the carnage of a decade earlier. Teddy bears were placed on miniature chairs representing the 19 children slain in the building's daycare.

Juanita Espinosa wiped away tears as she stood in front of the pint-sized chair of her cousin, 2-year-old Zackary Chavez.

"They found his head one week and his body another week," she said. "It's still too much to think about."

Regina Bonny, a retired undercover agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency who was pulled from the debris, placed wreaths and flowers on the chairs of four slain co-workers.

"I pray over them. I talk to them," she said. "I'll never let anyone forget them."

McVeigh was convicted of federal conspiracy and murder charges and executed on June 11, 2001. Conspirator Terry Nichols is serving multiple life sentences after being convicted in federal and state court.

"I'm on the road to forgiveness," said Jannie Coverdale, who lost her two young grandsons, Aaron and Elijah, in the blast. "I will feel much better once I can forgive Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols."

Vice President Dick Cheney also spoke at the ceremony, telling survivors and family members of victims that goodness has overcome the evil of the blast in the 10 years.

"All humanity can see you experienced bottomless cruelty and responded with heroism," Cheney said. "Your strength was challenged and you held firm. Your faith was tested and it has not wavered."

Obesity not to blame for deaths

By Carla K. Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a new calculation from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC estimated Tuesday that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. In January, the organization came up with an estimate 14 times higher with 365,000 deaths.

The new analysis found that obesity is indisputably lethal. But, like several recent smaller studies, it found that people who are modestly overweight actually have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight.

Biostatistician Mary Grace Kovar, a consultant for the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center in Washington, said "normal" may be set too low for today's population. Also, Americans classified as overweight are eating better, exercising more and managing their blood pressure better than they used to, she said.

The study – an analysis of mortality rates and body-mass index, or BMI – was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Based on the new calculation, excess weight would drop from the second-leading cause of preventable death, after smoking, to seventh. It would fall behind car crashes and guns on the list of killers.

Calculating the health effects of obesity has been a major source of controversy at the CDC.

Last year, the CDC issued a study that said being overweight causes 400,000 deaths a year and would soon overtake tobacco as the top U.S. killer. After scientists inside and outside the agency questioned the figure, the CDC admitted making a calculation error and lowered its estimate.

CDC Director Dr. Julie Gerberding said because of the uncertainty in calculating the health effects of being overweight, the CDC is not going to use the new figure of 25,814 in its public awareness campaigns and is not going to scale back its fight against obesity.

"There's absolutely no question that obesity is a major public health concern of this country," she said.

Gerberding said the CDC will work to improve methods for calculating the consequences of obesity.

Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said she is not sure the new estimate is right.

"I think it's likely there has been a weakening of the mortality effect due to improved treatments for obesity," she said. "But I think this magnitude is surprising and requires corroboration."

One major reason for the far lower number in this latest study is that it used more recent data, researchers said.

"This analysis is far more sophisticated," said Kovar, who was not involved in the new study. "They are very careful and are not overstating their case."

Vote on Bolton's U.N. nomination postponed as Democrats protest in committee

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Bolton's nomination as U.N. ambassador suffered an unexpected setback Tuesday when the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee scrapped plans for a vote in favor of a fresh look at allegations of unbecoming conduct.

No date was set for a vote, but a delay of at least two weeks seems likely while the committee looks into fresh allegations, including those of a Dallas businesswoman who says Bolton berated her at an international conference a decade ago.

Some Democrats also bluntly questioned Bolton's veracity.

The decision to postpone a vote closed a rancorous session in which Republicans first sought to push Bolton through the Foreign Relations Committee and Democrats resisted.

"We'll all have to trust each other," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the committee chairman, in sealing the unanimous agreement.

Republicans hold a 10-8 majority on the panel, and Lugar had sounded confident early in the session that he had the votes to prevail.

But Republican Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and George Voinovich of Ohio both expressed reservations about a quick vote – as did a solid phalanx of Democrats.

Bolton is a harsh critic of the United Nations bureaucracy and thus was a provocative choice to be the administration's representative to the world body.

That was enough to generate some Democratic opposition, and his troubles were compounded by allegations about his temperament and his ways of dealing with subordinates.

Democrats on the committee said they were continuing to receive fresh allegations of Bolton's behavior that was imperious or worse.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the panel, read from what he said was a letter from a U.S. Agency for International Development worker in Kyrgyzstan who alleged Bolton harassed her – not sexually – while he was in private practice representing a company.

"She's prepared to provide an affidavit. The letter she sent in, and I'm going to just take a second here, it says, 'When I was dispatching a letter to AID, my hell began. Mr. Bolton proceeded to chase me through the halls of a Russian hotel, throwing things at me, shoving threatening letters under my door and genuinely behaving like a madman. I eventually retreated to my hotel room and stayed there. Mr. Bolton then routinely visited me to pound on the door and shout threats.'"

The committee's delay was a surprise, coming after the White House expressed fresh support for Bolton and Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid all but conceded the nomination would be cleared for a floor vote.

Handicapping Bolton's chances of confirmation in advance, Reid said it was possible Democrats would try to block it if Republicans pushed ahead with their plans.

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Women making progress in Iraq

By Humberto J. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the last leg of a 23-day university tour that has included Harvard University, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and many others in the United States, Anis Al-Rawi gave an informational lecture on the oppression of women in Iraq on Tuesday evening in Fiedler Auditorium.

Al-Rawi has been the dean of the College of Science for Women at the University of Baghdad in Iraq since 2003. He received a PhD in radioactive chemistry and studied nuclear physics in Saclay, France.

He showed artifacts portraying the view of Iraqi women.

"Adam and Eve originated in what is now present-day Iraq, making it very important for us to understand the treatment of women in modern day," he said.

About 40 percent of men today maintain specific titles as directors of medicine or curators, while women control 60 percent of that occupation.

Although Al-Rawi spoke primarily about women's progress, he also discussed the current Iraqi-U.S. situation.

In the past 25 years, Iraq has seen the Iraq-Iran War, Operation Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi-Freedom.

"I am very thankful that the United States and the 13 other countries have helped in the liberation of Iraq from its dictator Saddam Hussein, but I find it unnecessary for the current occupancy of the new Iraq," he said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Anis Al-Rawi, the dean of Iraq's College of Science for Women at the University of Baghdad, gives his presentation on the academic environment for women in Iraq on Tuesday in Fiedler Auditorium.

Al-Rawi said the devastation done to cities has hindered progress.

"To fight terrorism, we must primarily educate one another in science, art and most importantly, the culture of others," he said.

BASEBALL | Wildcat pitchers allow only 8 Wichita State hits during win

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"I didn't really get a great piece on it or anything," Dent said. "(Foster) was throwing me away, and I just sat away and just happened to barely get enough of it to have it drop out there in right field."

Junior Barrett Rice added a home run in the top of the third to stretch the Wildcat lead.

The Shockers (31-12) made the game tight with runs in each of the third and fourth innings, but never really threatened the Wildcats after that, thanks to the Wildcat pitching staff only allowing eight hits.

"Our pitchers did a great job of keeping the ball down and getting ground balls," Dent said. "I give all the credit to the pitching staff tonight. They did a great job."

The Wildcats have now won three consecutive games after taking the last two games from Texas Tech over the weekend. Currently, the Wildcats sit at ninth in the Big 12 Conference standings heading into a weekend series with Texas A&M.

Should the Wildcats take two of three games in the series against the Aggies, K-State would jump ahead of Texas A&M for the eighth spot – the final spot for the Big 12 Tournament.

Head coach Brad Hill said he hopes the win over Wichita State can give his team a mental boost to finish strong through the remainder of the regular season.

"We hope we just build on it and continue to believe we can have a good program when we play with confidence and we give effort," Hill said. "Our big thing is effort and focus. We have to bring our best game every time we play."

TENNIS | Rosenberg named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week

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The senior was just named the Big 12 women's tennis Player of the week for April 11-17. The award comes on the heels of her three-set win over Colorado's Lynzee Kever that gave her the all-time singles win record at K-State with 78.

Rosenberg said she was surprised, but happy to receive the award.

"It came as a surprise," she said. "It's really nice. We haven't had many Big 12 player of the week honors. We have before. I think I had it last year once. So it's really cool that the conference is looking at me."

The supporting cast for Rosenberg hasn't let her down. Kvaratskhelia has won a freshman record 12 matches in a row this season and junior Jessica Simosa has won her last three matches, putting her at 10-3 since Feb. 12.

K-State will need a strong performance on all fronts to knock off Nebraska, and Simosa said she's confident she will play well today.

"I've been playing well, so I expect to play well again," Simosa said. "I don't really check the players that I'm going against, I just go to the court and I'm fine with whatever I get."

The Wildcats will try to knock off Nebraska at 2 p.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility in Manhattan.

FOOTBALL | Snyder says quarterback battle still in the air

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liked about Snodgrass, Snyder drew laughs from reporters.

"It's pretty simple, it either goes through or it doesn't," Snyder said. "When it goes through, I really like him. When it doesn't, I still like him, but at a different level."

WEBB, EVRIDGE BATTLE

Snyder said Allen Webb has put a little distance between himself and redshirt freshman Allan Evridge to compete with Meier for the starting quarterback spot in the fall.

Snyder added that Webb still must work on consistency and that Evridge has been "up-and-down" but is constantly working to improve.

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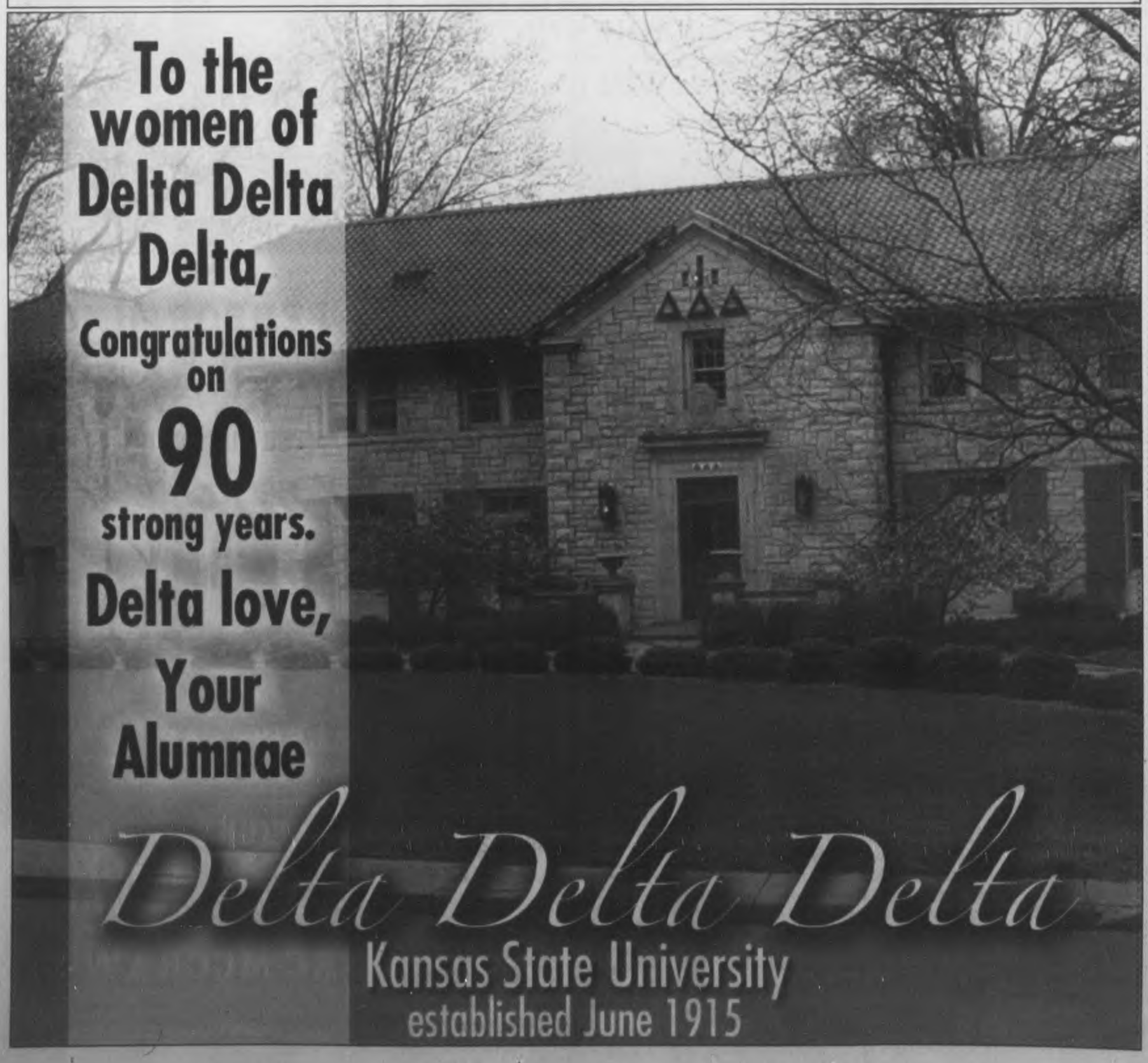
For those wondering why co-offensive coordinator was dropped from assistant coach Greg Peterson's title heading into this spring, Snyder said it had nothing to do with job performance.

"It just works better with what we're doing to position him where we are positioning him," Snyder said.

Peterson was co-offensive coordinator the past two seasons and is still the wide receivers coach.

— Compiled by Josh Witt





POPE | Officials confident in new Catholic leader

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"He is older, so his papacy might be shorter, but I think he will have a tremendous impact even in that short time."

Larry Sullivan, professor of history at Manhattan Christian College, said that the cardinals probably picked an older pope on purpose.

"They're not figuring that he's going to serve 20-plus years like John Paul did. He can be pope for five or six years and then maybe they could pick someone in their 50s with a longer reign," Sullivan said.

Ratzinger has the advantage of vast experience with, and knowledge of the Catholic Church. He refers to himself as "a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord."

Ratzinger, will face new challenges, such as the need for interactions with Islam, the divisions between the rich north and the struggling south, as well as issues concerning his own Church.

Sullivan said that because Ratzinger was already one of the most recognizable leaders of the church next to Pope John Paul II, and he said he feels confident that he will keep the Church on the same track.

"We know where he stands on issues so I like the idea of the Roman Catholic Church being conservative and upholding the time-honored principles," Sullivan said.

It looks as though Pope Benedict XVI may also decide to continue the foreign travel that was prevalent during John Paul II's papacy, as the Catholic youth day gathering in Cologne, Germany is in August. The new pope is expected to attend, considering that it is in his home country.

"With the new Holy Father, we can be assured of continuity with his predecessor and of a personality who will lead the church with great responsibility before God," said Heiner Koch, the prelate in charge of Tuesday's events.

Ratzinger 8th German pope elected

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, 78, is now known as Pope Benedict XVI. He was born in 1927 in Marktl am Inn, Germany.

Ratzinger is the eighth German to be elected as Pope. He has published numerous anthologies of essays, lessons and sermons. He speaks 10 languages and is said to be a talented pianist.

He was called serve the military in the last few months of World War II, and he was a student of philosophy and theology from 1946 to 1951 at the University of Munich and Freising. He earned his doctorate in theology in 1953.

After becoming qualified to teach at university level, he taught dogma and fundamental theology from 1959 to 1969 at Freising, Bonn, Münster and Tubingen.

In 1962 he became a consultor to the Archbishop of Cologne Joseph Frings at the II Vatican Council. He worked as a professor and vice president of the University of Regensburg beginning in 1969.

Pope John Paul II appointed him prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith on Nov. 25, 1981. He also held many other positions before becoming Pope. He was the relator of the 5th General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops in 1980, president delegate to the 6th Synodal Assembly in 1983 and vice dean of the College of Cardinals in 1998.

He was also the president of the Commission for the Preparation of the Catechism of the Catholic Church and honorary member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

The release of white smoke and the ringing of bells signaled that a new pope had been elected. Ratzinger later appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to greet the faithful.

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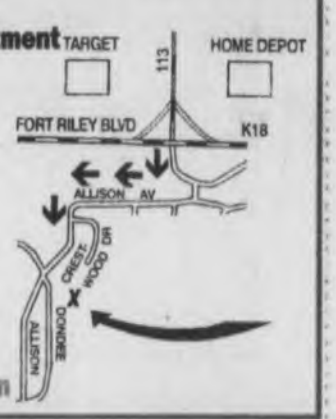
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2 Fort Riley soldiers killed during training

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two soldiers at Fort Riley were killed and five injured Tuesday during a training exercise.

The names of the deceased will not be released until next of kin are notified, said Jeff Coverdale, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

"We will send out a release when families are notified," Coverdale said.

An M113 armored personnel carrier, or tank, rolled over while soldiers were negotiating the squad assault course. The accident occurred on Fort Riley's range 52.

This was the first rollover accident since July 1991, Coverdale said. Four deaths have been caused during training on the post, he said.

The five soldiers who were injured have non-life threatening injuries, according to a news release.

The soldiers in the accident were with Company A, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

K-State Salina interest increases

GlobalFlyer coverage exposed college to more than 350 million viewers

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interest in programs at K-State-Salina has increased since the flight of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer.

Dixie Schierlman, associate dean of student life for K-State-Salina, said there has been an increase in requests from high schools, grade schools, junior high schools and civic groups to give presentations about the college.

Schierlman said they have done about 18 presentations for about 600 people since GlobalFlyer, more than four times the number given in previous years.

Dean Dennis Kuhlman said it is too early to tell if more students will enroll. However, he said he has also noticed an increased amount of interest.

Kuhlman said there were about 357 million viewers in the United States that saw K-State-Salina during the GlobalFlyer coverage. The economic value of that exposure was estimated at about $20 million, although K-State-Salina spent less than $10,000 on GlobalFlyer events.

"There's literally millions of potential students that have been exposed to Kansas State University," he said.

If there is an increase in enrollment, Kuhlman said K-State-Salina is ready.

"We can grow fairly well in the next couple of years," he said. "We can have about 1,200 students."

The GlobalFlyer attracted between 10,000 and 12,000 fans who watched the landing.

The plane is still in Salina and will be on display 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 28 for "Dreamers and Achievers, a Panel of Black Aviation Pioneers."

"There's literally millions of potential students that have been exposed to Kansas State University."

Dennis Kuhlman
DEAN OF K-STATE-SALINA

The plane will be moved to the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wisc., at the end of July.

Possible $6.5 million expansion









Courtesy art

This is what the inside of the Center for Student Activities could look like. Plans for the Center were drawn up by Ken Ebert, president of the Ken Ebert Design Group, Architects of Manhattan. The plans are very preliminary, Ebert said. Official plans will be made if the referendum is passed Tuesday and a bidding process will take place to choose an architect.

Students can vote whether to fund activities center

Student Activities Center

Students will vote on Tuesday on the possible reallocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Costs are expected to be about $6.5 million for the Center for Student Activities.

Funding for CSA depends on the results of a student referendum Tuesday.

The referendum will ask students if they want to reallocate student fees that are going toward Hale Library's expansion.

Students approved a fee increase of $10.27 per semester in 1993 to fund the expansion, and that will be fully paid in Fall 2006. The bond for the expansion began collecting in 1995 and ends in 2015.

If passed, the referendum will extend that date for a maximum of ten years to 2025, but it will not raise the fees. If the referendum fails, students will continue to pay the $10.27.

Student Governing Association wanted to decide where the money would go so it would have control over it.

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said about five years ago, extra money was collected on a bond that was funded by student fees. When that happened, it was President Jon Wefald's decision on what do with the money.

Wefald allowed SGA to decide what to do with it, and the money

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BTK suspect expected to receive state funds to help defray legal costs in trial

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The BTK serial killings in Wichita became an issue Wednesday for legislators, with a House committee endorsing a proposal to spend $405,000 to help the defense of the man accused of the crimes.

The Appropriations Committee decided to allocate $80,573 in the current budget for Dennis Rader's defense and an additional $324,126 in the spending plan for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius recommended spending the money.

Rader faces 10 counts of first-degree murder in Sedgwick County in the strangling and torture killings that began in 1974 and continued for 17 years. BTK is the nickname the killer gave himself, meaning "Bind, Torture, Kill."

Rader, 60, is a former ordinance enforcement officer in Park City, Kan., a Wichita suburb. He is represented by three court-appointed public defenders.

"We realize there are extensive costs," said Rep. Bob Bethell, R-Alden. "We can't shirk the responsibility of paying the attorney who represents him."

The money would go to the state Board of Indigents Defense Services, which supervises legal representation for defendants who cannot afford attorneys.

The board could hire an attorney, a paralegal and an investigator to help Rader's current defense team. Also, some funds would help provide expert witnesses.

Rep. Bonnie Sharp, D-Kansas City, said committee members understood that Rader has a constitutional right to a vigorous defense and that in a high-profile case such as his, "The money will have to be there."

The committee considered the issue as it drafted its version of the year's final spending bill, a measure necessary to complete the $11.3 billion budget for the next fiscal year. The bill is likely to include between $65 million and $70 million in spending not included in budget legislation that legislators approved three weeks ago.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee plans to begin meeting Thursday to draft its own version of the budget bill. The entire Legislature reconvenes April 27.

Today

High 76
Low 51

Friday

High 64
Low 35

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bodies found in Tigris

The bodies of more than 50 people have been recovered from the Tigris River and have been identified, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said Wednesday. He said the bodies were believed to have been those of hostages seized earlier this month.

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Bankruptcy law signed

President Bush signed the biggest rewrite of U.S. bankruptcy law in a quarter century on Wednesday, making it harder for debt-ridden Americans to wipe out their debt. "Bankruptcy should always be a last resort in our legal system," Bush said.

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Pope predicts reign

Pope Benedict XVI himself predicted a "short reign" in comments to cardinals just after his election, and his brother said Wednesday he was worried about the stress the job would put on the 78-year-old pontiff.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for the **summer and fall 2005 semesters** is open today for all students.

Students for Environmental Action are sponsoring a wind energy debate from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is performed at 8 tonight in Nichols Theater. Tickets for students are $7.

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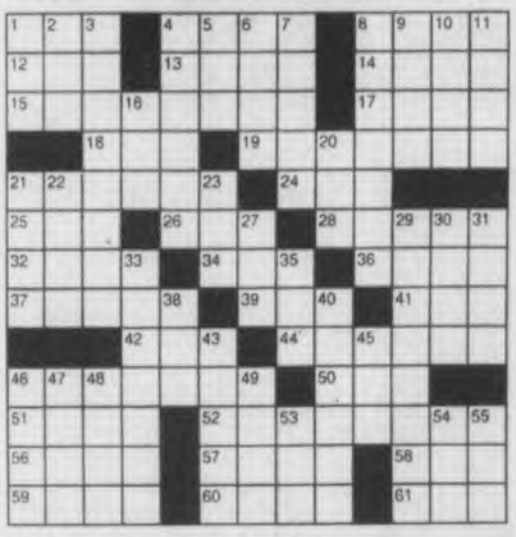
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Yesterday's answer 4-21



4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A NEW FLICK CONCERNING SOME LEGENDS OF FILMMAKING WAS ENTITLED "REEL PEOPLE."

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Speaking of wasted

Guess the names of these drink recipes. Circle your answers.



	A	B	C
1. 1/2 oz. triple sec 1/2 oz. vodka 1/2 oz. lime juice	Kamikaze	Slippery nipple	Crazy landlord
2. 1 1/2 oz. rum 3 oz. pineapple juice	Rum and Coke	Rum cooler	Tropical breeze
3. 1 1/2 oz. peach Schnapps Over ice, fill highball glass.	Fuzzy navel	Fruit basket	Citrus cooler
4. 1 beer	Bourbon and Coke	Beer	Water
5. 1/2 oz. vodka 1/2 oz. Chambord 1 splash 7-Up	Little lisa	Gumdrop	Purple hooter
6. 1 tsp. tequila 1 dash milk 1 oz. Amaretto 1 splash mint	Cement mixer	Ski lift	Hot carl
7. 1 1/2 oz. vodka 1 oz. White creme de cacao 3/4. oz. cream	White Russian	Moo cow	Loose lady
8. 1 1/2 oz. vodka 1 splash grenadine 1 oz. cinnamon Schnapps 1/2 oz. milk	Fireman	Big red	Redhead
9. 1 oz. Blue Curacao 1 oz. sour mix 1 oz. Malibu rum 1 1/2 oz. pineapple mix	Confused Jamaican	Blue paradise	Blue lagoon
10. 1 oz. Jack Daniels 1 oz. Jose Cuervo 1 oz. Jonnie Walker (red label)	Upset Stomach	The Three Wise Men	Three J's
11. 1 1/2 oz. brandy Fill highball glass with ginger ale	Aristocrat	Sleepy head	Yummy yummy



Score

0 — You couldn't even get beer?! Drop out of school now!
1-3 — You study enough, but you need to party more.
4-6 — Not bad! Not bad at all! Drink one for me!
7-9 — Way to go there, slick! You can sling the suds!
10-11 — The number to the Betty Ford clinic is...

Answers: A, B, A, B, C, C, A, B, C, B, B

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 19

■ At 10:15 a.m., Joseph Wille, 730 Allen Road, No. 184, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
■ At 11 a.m., Brier Cole, St. George, Kan., was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $100,000.
At 11:41 a.m., George West Jr., 527 Moro St., was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.
■ At 11:55 a.m., John Lee, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:50 p.m., Rey Acosta-Felton, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 7 p.m., George Smith, Fort Riley, was arrested for failed driving duties. No bond was set.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Aaron Smith, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

Wednesday, April 20

■ At 2:18 a.m., Jason Butler, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **National Volunteer Week** is celebrated on campus this week. Please visit *www.ksu.edu/csp* to learn more about the events taking place.
■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jasper Fanning at 9 a.m. today in Waters 342.
■ **"Sustainable Agriculture and Organic Farming Practices"** is from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union Staterooms.
■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carrie Boden at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
■ The **Graduate School of Visual Arts** is opening its artwork to the public from 5 to 7 tonight on the second floor of West Stadium.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** are sponsoring a wind energy debate from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.
■ The **Native American Student Association** meets at 1 p.m. Friday in Union 213.
■ The **Kappa-Pike Spike Sand Volleyball** tournament starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wildcat Creek.

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Students volunteer to help plant at K-State Gardens

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clad in scrubby shorts and T-shirts and armed with shovels and hoes, about nine students volunteered at the K-State Gardens Tuesday and Wednesday.

As part of National Volunteer Week, Community Service Program arranged several service opportunities, including working in the gardens, Kristen Goehausen, AmeriCorps VISTA member volunteering with the CSP, said.

Scott McElwain, director of K-State Gardens, said the volunteers cleaned flower beds, moved shrubs and the daylily collection and planted roses and perennials.

The daylily collection was moved to make room for future walkway construction around the gardens.

"We've done the majority of the clean-up from last season and now we're working on the fine-tuning," McElwain said.

The Gardens, which only has two employees plus student workers, relies heavily on volunteers, from master gardeners to those who just enjoy gardening. For about one week in the spring, five or six volunteers help with planting and maintenance, McElwain said.

"It's really nice to have these groups come in because the more hands we have doing these projects, the more we get done," he said.

Volunteers Renae Wenger, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Whitney Fleming, freshman in pre-nursing, said they received e-mails from CSP telling them about the service opportunity.

"I love being outside," Wenger said. "I like working with plants."

The gardens currently cover 2.5 acres, but plans are underway to expand them to 19 acres. However, the approximately $62 million project is dependent on fundraising, McElwain said.

The projected completion date is between 2010 and 2015.

Meanwhile, planting will continue until the end of May, Gregg Eyestone, associate director of the Gardens, said.

"That's the best time to have things in the ground, before it gets hot and dry," he said.



Susan Park, junior in biology places a plant identification label in the ground Tuesday afternoon at the KSU Gardens. Park volunteered at the gardens as a part of National Volunteer Week.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

STUDENT SENATE

Senate to select chairperson

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate is choosing its leader tonight.

Nominations for senate chair were made at last week's meeting. Tonight they will be choosing between Ashley Boldt, Matt King and Tyson Moore.

Ashley Boldt is a junior in food and nutrition-exercise science. She served as the intern coordinator for the 2004-05 term and was re-elected to senate this year for the College of Human Ecology.

Matt King is a junior in political science. He served as chair of the Governmental Relations Committee this year and was re-elected as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tyson Moore is a junior in information systems. He served as the vice chair and finished second in the race for student body president. He was re-elected to senate for the College of Engineering.

Bill Muir, faculty representative on senate, said the senate seat of the chair will be considered vacated.

If you go
Senate meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room

"If they're elected, their seat is immediately declared vacant," Muir said. "The chair becomes a non-voting head person."

The chair only votes in the event of a tie, which is rare, he said.

"I've seen that happen four times in 13 years," Muir said.

The chair receives $4,459 in scholarship and compensation, he said. Also, the chair has the responsibility of appointing committee chairs and senators to committees, as well as serving on many committees.

Muir said K-State has a strong Student Senate. Senate allocates students' privilege fees and decides how money is to be spent.

"The chair is the most important position in Student Senate," he said. "The student senate has the power of the purse, the student senate chair is the head of that."

SCHOOL BOARD

Virtual learning program gets OK from board

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was much discussion in USD 383's school board meeting on Wednesday night on what limits, if any, should be placed on virtual learning.

Karen Roberts, Executive Director of Teaching and Learning, said Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has been using a form of virtual learning for several years already. For the past three years, a program called ORACLE has helped the school teach suspended students, expelled students, homebound students and students with special needs.

Virtual learning would also benefit the military families the district is expecting in the future, she said.

"There are a ton of issues that will happen with the soldiers' family as more and more troops are positioned off-post," said Ronald Walker, Superintendent for Geary County USD 475.

A military family can't be told not to go on vacation during their leave when it's possible that it could be the last time the family is together, he said.

The board also discussed the possibilities of students being able to graduate early with the program and having more people enter the program than they now expect.

"If those students need three years to graduate, then they only need three years," Roberts said.

The board approved the pilot program for $69,625 with a vote of 7-0.

Later in the night, the board also accepted the administration's recommendations on the renewals and non-renewals of contracts for teachers.

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TO THE POINT

Activity center vote should include options

Student Senate is putting forth a referendum on Tuesday to fund a Center for Student Activities.

The referendum is to give students a choice, but the only choice is yes or no – yes, we would like our money to go toward CSA, or no, we wouldn't.

That isn't much of a choice.

It is great that the expansion of Hale Library is going to be paid off early in Fall 2006. The bond isn't set to expire until 2015, so extra money will be coming in after the expansion is paid off.

This referendum calls for a possible ten-year extension to 2025.

Funding CSA may be a good way to spend the students' money, but senate should have given us more options.

K-State still has needs, so the referendum could have had more possibilities that were still explicit.

Then students would have a say in the matter.

The fact that students voted overwhelmingly no to fund a Student Activities Center in November 2000 should be a clue that some students may be against this idea. Granted, that referendum called for an increase in student fees and this one doesn't.

The Collegian will be examining this issue further in the days leading up to the referendum. We urge you to educate yourself on the issue.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Babe invasion

Elite unit of American hotties offers solution



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Last year, the Iranian parliament (such as it is) passed a nuclear enrichment bill while shouting "Death to America!" Sure, Iranians use "Death to America" like a teenager uses the word "like," but Iran's determined steps toward nuclear weapons are still alarming.



GRANT REICHERT

As a conservative columnist, let me insert the relevant fear-mongering here. Did you know the nuclear bomb Iran is working toward is a weapon of such unimaginable destructive power that it could destroy virtually all of Aggieville?

Not only that, but it could also incinerate you, which would obviously suck, because it would, like, totally ruin that new Hollister t-shirt you just finished the monthly payments on.

So what is to be done with Iran?

For a variety of reasons, diplomacy and war are unattractive options, but there is a third, extremely attractive one: send an elite all-female unit to Iran. I mean extremely hot females of the variety that spontaneously combust when exposed to pure oxygen.

In contrast to Iran, women in America daily redefine the concept of "public nudity." They wear shorts that 65 percent of the garment's surface area resides somewhere near the colon.

Whereas women in American could very easily use the restroom without even dropping trough, women in Iran are encouraged to wear clothes so formless that it's only possible to make an approximate guess as to what species they belong to.

This unit of American babes would be easy to form: just start a draft of education and apparel design majors.

Plus, if they were drafted, it's not like they would be missing out on an actual education.

This elite unit would be able to deal with Iran, for three reasons.

First, because of the way Iranians are used to women dressing, our elite hotties would have quite the devastating impact. Such a culture shock it would be, that the mere sight of these scantily clad, nubile twenty-somethings would probably impregnate Iranian men.

Second, according to Amir Taheri of the Benador Associates, the Iranian president in 1981 announced that "scientific research had shown that women's hair emitted rays that drove men insane."

I've noticed this as well, but I've always attributed it to a noxious combination of hair products and fake bake re-emissions. Either way, our American hotties would go over there and shoot their hair lasers at the Iranian men, driving them insane. If this plan has a downside, I'm just not seeing it.

Third, there's "the babe theory of democracy." If you followed the news of Lebanon's democracy protests, you will have noticed there were an incredibly large number of incredibly attractive women present. Many bloggers postulated a causal relationship.

Wherever there are a large number of babes, you can be sure that men will follow. Babes at democracy protests? Yeah, voting is like a right, man. Babes at a Feminist Convention? Yeah, down with phallocentric, patriarchal oppressors, man--er, woman.

Of course there are the logistical difficulties, like how to get 350 tons of hand lotion to the unit each day.

But, following in the great tradition of other selfless American patriots, I will thanklessly volunteer myself for the difficult position of company commander/massage therapist.

For God and country, y'know, God and country.

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Forensics team performed well at meet

When I left you two weeks ago, the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET) was in full swing.



AARON DUNCAN

The team had performed admirably and was in position to place as one of the top twenty teams in the nation. After elimination rounds were posted, four students were still in the hunt for an individual national championship: senior Hillary Hoover, junior Neal Stewart, junior Nick Barton and sophomore Julia Stoskopf.

All these students made it to the first elimination round – quarter finals.

After quarterfinal rounds we all had to wait to see who would advance to semi-finals. Anticipation was in the air at Sunday night's annual AFA-NIET banquet. The banquet began with a series of thank yous to all who helped made the tournament possible.

K-State's own Craig Brown spoke eloquently about his experience as tournament host. The night's featured speaker was the head of our speech, communication, theatre and dance department, David Procter. Procter delighted the crowd with stories about his forensics career and his memorable forensics foibles.

As the evening drew to close, tournament director Larry Schnoor approached the stage to announce the students who would be advancing to semi-finals.

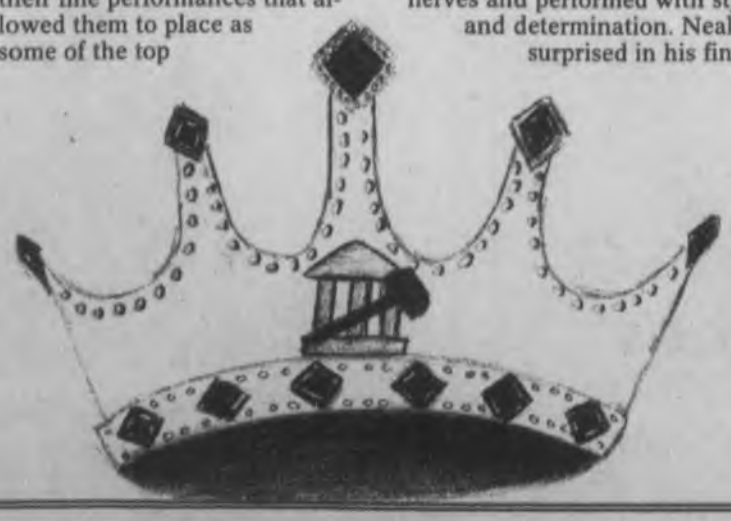
The announcements brought a mixture of joy and disappointment as Julia did not advance to semi-finals, but both Neal and Nick did. Hillary competed in the last round of the day on Sunday, and because results from it had not yet been tabulated, she had to wait till the next morning to find out if she would move on.

Unfortunately, Monday morning we learned that Hillary had not advanced to semi-finals. Later we learned that both Hillary and Julia were very close to making it out of their quarterfinal rounds. Both deserved to be proud of their fine performances that allowed them to place as some of the top speakers in the nation and earn valuable points for our team.

K-State now had only two students still alive in the tournament. However, the dynamic duo of Nick and Neal were alive in four different events.

After another round of competition it was time to post the six speakers in each event who would be competing in the final round, with the national title on the line. Of their four combined events, they advanced two. Nick finaled in dramatic interpretation performing Christopher Titus' one man show "Norman Rockwell is Bleeding."

Neal laughed it up, advancing to finals in after-dinner speaking, an event where speakers make a serious point through the use of humor. Both men calmed their nerves and performed with style and determination. Neal was surprised in his final round when he looked out into the audience to see President Wefald cheering him on.



With the last round over, we all waited with anticipation for the results to be tallied and the awards to be handed down.

After six months of tournaments and three days of grueling competition it was time to for the forensics season to draw to a close.

Stewart stepped to the stage and received third place in the nation in after-dinner speaking. Next, Nick Barton was awarded second place in dramatic interpretation.

They also both placed in the top twenty in the nation for individual sweepstakes, and as a team, your Wildcats placed seventh. The team had accomplished its goal improving on last year's twelfth-place finish and returning to the top ten.

Everyone on the team did an outstanding job each contributing in his or her own unique way. Seniors Chaz Steimel, Travis Roberts and Hoover will be dearly missed next year when a strong returning team storms Gainesville, Fla., in pursuit of the AFA-NIET crown.

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Yeah, we all know what noise complaints are, RCPD, but arresting people for walking on the street instead of driving?

Get a girlfriend. Or a hobby.

To the kid who walks around campus that looks like a leprechaun: quit acting like you found the lucky charms.

I just saw Napoleon Dynamite up at the Rec working on his Tae Kwan Do skills.

I always thought my job sucked. But then I saw the Little Caesar's guy standing out on Anderson.

Everything that has been said about Fiji now applies to Sigma Chi.

Happy 4-20. It's a beautiful day.

Who's almost 22 years old and tells their teacher when they get their feelings hurt? I mean, come on, welcome to big-boy world.

I guess I'm going to have to delete all my porn and pirated music, because the CIS software takes 1.8 gigabytes of memory.

I am sick to death of all the prejudicial comments about gays and lesbians. Gays and lesbians are on campus with the rest of us heterosexuals, and they're just as good as the rest of us. And in some cases, better than some of you who have been writing in the nasty stuff you've been writing.

Should of just called that fashion article "How to be a fratty." Or better, "How to be a loser."

To the boy in the black car at the Student Union, who got pulled over by a bicycle cop: Loser.

I'm voting no because it was a bad idea four years ago, and it's a bad idea today.

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PERSPECTIVES

Procrastination a part of college

By Nick Santos
THE NEWS RECORD (U. CINCINNATI)

As I sit in front of this computer screen with a mostly blank page in front of me and a deadline looming over my head like a sharpened guillotine blade, I am reminded of something that a very wise young man once said to someone else while I was eavesdropping on his conversation: "Procrastination is like masturbation. It feels good at the time. But in the end you only screw yourself." Wiser words have never been spoken.

Reflecting on this poignant knowledge, I've come to realize what a big part of the college experience procrastination really is. It has become almost as big a part of matriculation as endless construction and the tuition raise. It's becoming a part of the very essence of the college student.

Webster's describes procrastination as, "To put off doing something, especially out of habitual carelessness or laziness." We've all done it, some more than others, but procrastination has become more and more what professors expect out of students.

For example my psychology professor assigned us a paper that was due Sunday at a very odd time, 9:13 a.m. In assigning the paper he let the class know that no matter what odd time he made the due date there were always a few students that would post their assignment online minutes before it was due. I remember thinking to myself, "Well I'll show that guy. I'll have it posted days before the due date."

But alas, the whole week passed and I did nothing to try to complete the wretched assignment. I vowed instead to do it Friday afternoon, before the weekend started. Then when Friday came, I wasted the afternoon away playing my new Punisher video game and watching re-runs of Teen Titans on Cartoon Network before realizing that it was time to get dressed and go to the bar. I got the assignment posted at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Hey, no harm, no foul, right?

In the years I've spent perfecting this rather strenuous and pulse-raising craft, I've come to realize the three distinct methods with which procrastination is most successfully carried out.

There are the procrastinators who choose to stay up late or whom I like to call "burners of the proverbial midnight oil." The idea behind this is simple: Sleep deprivation = more work done = successful procrastination. This is the traditional form.

The extreme, lazier form of procrastination is the early-wake method. To pull this off you have to a) be extremely lazy and neglectful, b) exude a dedication to getting up before the sun does, and c) be willing to put your brain in a very stressful and fearful state-of-mind first thing in the morning.

Only experienced procrastinators should use this method. An attempt to complete this daunting task by a novice would surely end with defeat and very sad thoughts of failure and inadequacy.

Which brings me to the very last method, which is not so successful but tells us something of the nature of procrastination. The idea is to push back the task at hand to the very last possible moment, then, after exhausting all other options, giving up and completely abandoning the task all together.

Of course this method tends to wreak havoc in the form of failed grades and termination of employment, but it also conveys the true reason behind procrastination, the fact that we just don't want to do those things at all.

So, fellow students, procrastinate away, because soon we'll be old and we'll have no fun at all, so we might as well enjoy it now.

Besides, you'll get it done ... eventually.

TO THE EDITOR

Many individuals, groups involved in Diversity in Action

Editor,

Thank you for writing a wrap-up story about our year in office. However, we feel that our involvement with Diversity in Action was not accurately represented.

Spearheaded by the Multicultural Business Student Association, Diversity in Action (DIA) was a collaborative effort among many groups on campus.

We were very fortunate to have the opportunity to work with MBSA, American Ethnic Studies Student Association, the Entrepreneurship Club and our SGA Cabinet, among others. We feel that credit should be given where credit is due.

It was the effort of many talented individuals and groups that made DIA the success that it was.

We also want to thank everyone we had the chance to get to know and learn from during the planning process for DIA.

Hayley Urkevich
FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
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State science-education standards report hurts actual science

Editor,

This letter is to correct misunderstandings about the science standards in Monday's editorial. The critical decision of the State BOE is not between drafts 1 and 2 of the standards revision committee but between the excellent standards developed by the committee and a "Minority Report" presented by Creationist and Intelligent Design (ID) supporters.

The primary changes made in the Minority Report are: 1) to imply that science is based on atheism, 2) to change the definition of science to include supernatural action, and 3) to make the historical sciences appear to be untestable. These changes completely misrepresent science and will do great damage to its teaching and accurate understanding.

The quality standards presented by the revision committee were written over an extended period with extensive public comment and thorough external review. By contrast, the Minority Report is the culmination of repeated actions made outside the established process for reviewing science standards and has been rejected by the full standards review committee. This Minority Report was also used as the topic of public forums around the state and received significant opposition.

Finally, the ID supporters on the Board scheduled the upcoming hearings outside of established process and appointed three anti-evolutionists to act as a subcommittee to evaluate the science testimony. The hearings are not to inform the decision-making of the Board since they already have the votes to pass the Minority Report.

The scientific community, led by Kansas Citizens for Science, has overwhelmingly chosen to boycott these hearings since they are essentially a tax-supported effort by the ID supporters to legitimize their religiously and politically motivated actions.

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SPORTS

Solid draft necessary for Chiefs to improve



NATHAN RYERSON

Well, Kansas City Chiefs fans, it's déjà vu all over again. The Chiefs are heading into this weekend's draft with the same problems and expectations as last year.

The Chiefs went into last year's draft coming off 13-3 season that ended with frustration and disappointment. The team needed to fix its defense, but failed to deliver.

This year, the Chiefs head into the draft with the same focus on defense, only this time, they are coming off a 7-9 season that finally opened some eyes – hopefully.

This offseason has been better than previous ones for the Chiefs. Some of the holes have been filled through free agency, but the team is nowhere near ready to compete.

The Chiefs need to fill a gaping hole at the corner position. Starter Eric Warfield has become a solid player, but after him, you find Dexter "I just need to retire" McCleon.

McCleon was good five years ago, but after nine years in the league, he has lost a few steps.

If I were in charge of the Chiefs, I would do one of two things to fill the void at corner. The most obvious choice is to sign the best free agent corner on the market, Ty Law.

Law, of the New England Patriots, is still available because of an injury he sustained last season. He would fill the void effectively, despite the hefty price tag he would carry with him.

The other option is to use a draft pick effectively.

I suggest trading up to get Antrell Rolle from the University of Miami or Adam "Pac-Man" Jones from West Virginia University. Both are good corners and could come in and start.

The Chiefs' other issue to be addressed through the draft is at linebacker.

Kansas City signed a solid linebacker in Kendrell Bell from the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the only other solid linebacker for the Chiefs is Scott Fujita. However, Fujita recently had surgery on his ankle, and is not a guarantee to play next season.

There will still be some good linebackers available in the second and third rounds. If Derek Wake from Penn State University is available in those rounds, the Chiefs could pick him and have a solid linebacker on their hands.

Wake had a great NFL combine and is a good outside pass-rusher, something the Chiefs lacked last year outside of defensive end Jared Allen.

Then there is the aging wide receiver corps.

As much as it pains me, the Chiefs have had their eye on University of Oklahoma wide receiver Mark Clayton, or, they could possibly take Reggie Brown from the University of Georgia.

Regardless of when they pick or what position, the Chiefs need to be smart about this year's draft. They need to pick what is best for them, and not necessarily pick the best player on the board.

Currently, 10 picks are available for the Chiefs, the most since 1991 when the draft was 12 rounds instead of seven.

I'm not up for the Chiefs taking all defensive players and a wide receiver. They also need to address the aging offensive line, and Trent Green isn't the youngest of quarterbacks.

I see the Chiefs having a solid draft this year, because for once, the Carl Peterson gang has realized they have a real problem on the defensive side of the ball, and crossing your fingers and praying doesn't work in the NFL.

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TENNIS

Wildcats drop close match with Nebraska

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State just can't seem to get over the hump.

For the second time in a row, the Wildcats dropped a home match 4-3, this time to the University of Nebraska. K-State began the match by losing the doubles point, and like the previous Colorado match, it proved to be fatal.

The Wildcats went on to win three singles points, tying the score at three with only one match left. That match was the No. 4 singles – Tereza Prochazkova vs. Nebraska's Pamela Castellejos.

Prochazkova rallied after dropping the first set, which forced a third but fell apart late, dropping the match 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Head coach Steve Bietau said while the match didn't go the way

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Tereza Prochazkova makes a return during her singles match at the Washburn Tennis Facility on Wednesday. The Wildcats took on the University of Nebraska and face Texas A&M on Saturday.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

1 ON 1 WITH COACH FRITZ

This is the second in a three-part series highlighting the 2004-2005 seasons of K-State Wildcat coaches.

Great expectations



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Suzie Fritz will enter her fifth season as head coach this fall. Fritz has a overall record of 91-33, and the highest winning percentage of any coach at K-State.



Volleyball head coach Suzie Fritz yells during a match against Wichita State University last fall.

Volleyball team shows improvement

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In just four seasons as the head coach of the K-State volleyball team, Suzie Fritz has already become one of the most successful coaches in the history of the program.

With a record of 91-33, Fritz has the highest winning percentage of any K-State coach, winning 73 percent of the matches she has coached.

She already has one Big 12 Conference Championship under her belt (2003), is third on the all-time wins list at K-State and has taken the Wildcats to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

The Wildcats are nearing the end of their spring season where they have compiled a 14-2 record, beating the likes of national-powerhouses Florida and Illinois along the way.

On Wednesday, as she prepares to enter her fifth season at the helm, Fritz sat down with the Collegian to talk about the spring season and to look ahead to the fall.

How has the team played during the spring schedule and what do you see that you like out of the team so far?

"I think we've made significant improvement.

"The thing I have enjoyed the most about this team is that they are – as a strength and a weakness – they are young, and therefore very willing to learn and improve and work hard. That has been a tremendous benefit to them. This has been one of the hardest working teams that we've had.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Wildcats looks to keep momentum at Big 12 Championship

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will try to keep its momentum going heading into this weekend's Big 12 Championships in Austin, Texas. The last outing for the Wildcats was the Susie Maxwell Classic, where the team finished in sixth, the highest finish of the spring.

The Wildcats will compete for the Big 12 Championship at the Hills Country Course, a course the team is already familiar with. On March 11-13, K-State competed at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, on the same course, coming in 14th.

In addition to the team's preparation for the Big 12 Championships, on Tuesday, four K-State golfers were named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team.

Sophomores Katy Heffel and Helene Robert, along with seniors Sarah Heffel and Stephanie Limoges were the honorees from K-State. Only Nebraska placed more golfers on the Academic All-Big 12 First Team, as six Huskers earned selections. To be named to the first team, players must have at least a 3.2 grade point average.

K-State has made improvement over the course of the spring. At the beginning of the spring season, the Wildcats finished 14th, 12th and 14th in their first three tournaments. In the teams' past two invitationals, the team has finished 10th and sixth, respectively.

At the Maxwell Classic, the Wildcats picked up some momentum to finish the season strong. Robert led K-State for the tournament, finishing in a tie for 20th while finishing the three-round event with a total of 231. The Wildcats beat two Big 12 teams at the tournament, Nebraska and Oklahoma, who finished seventh and 11th, respectively.

K-State will start play at the Big 12 Championships on April 22 and continue play through the 24th.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Umpire investigated in alleged assault on plane

DENVER — Authorities are investigating allegations that a major league umpire assaulted an American Airlines flight attendant on a plane to Denver, a source familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press Wednesday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the umpire as Paul W. Schrieber, a five-year veteran who officiated games between the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies in Denver on Monday and Tuesday.

Schrieber, 38, of Scottsdale, Ariz., had no listed phone number. Officials with Major League Baseball and the World Umpires Association did not immediately return calls.

The investigation was first reported by the Rocky Mountain News Wednesday.

GOLF | Goosen: women shouldn't get exemptions

BEIJING — U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen fanned the flames of the debate on women entering men's golf events on Wednesday by saying female players should be forced to qualify.



Goosen

"I think in general the players feel it's not the right thing," said the South African, who played a charity skins event with South Korea's Grace Park in Thailand at the weekend.

"If they qualify for the tournament, they go through qualifying school ... then it's fine. But just to keep giving invites away is probably not the right thing."

Goosen, ranked fifth in the world, shared the Tiger Skins title with Denmark's Thomas Bjorn. Park was playing against men for the first time in Phuket.

CBB | Illinois' Williams to enter NBA draft

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Junior guard Deron Williams will skip his senior season at Illinois and enter the NBA draft.



Williams

Williams said Tuesday night that he has signed with an agent, which prevents him from returning to the Illini next season.

The 6-foot-3 Williams, a third-team AP All-American known for his playmaking and defensive abilities, averaged 12.5 points per game this season as the Illini reached the national championship game, but he led the team with 264 assists, an average of almost seven per game. He was selected first-team All-Big Ten for the second consecutive season.

CFB | BCS officials go back to work next week

NEW YORK — Bowl Championship Series officials are set to meet in Phoenix next week, again faced with the task of coming up with a new way to determine which teams will play for a national title.

The BCS reworked its standings formula last year, simplifying the equation and putting more emphasis on The Associated Press Top 25 and the coaches poll. But the increased scrutiny on poll voters and the importance of every vote spawned new controversies and criticism.

The AP asked the BCS to stop using its poll after last season, leaving the BCS in need of another component to insert into its calculations. The AP media poll and coaches' poll each counted for one-third of a team's points in the BCS standings last year. A compilation of computer rankings made up the final third.

BCS officials were generally pleased with the scaled-down formula and would prefer not straying far from it this year.

MLB | Rangers player suspended for steroids use

NEW YORK — Texas Rangers minor league pitcher Agustin Montero was suspended for 10 days Wednesday, becoming the third player to test positive under major league baseball's new steroids policy.

Agustin, who has never appeared in a major league game, failed the drug test while he was on the Rangers' 40-man roster during spring training. He was designated for assignment on April 2, when opening-day rosters were set, then sent outright to Frisco of the Double-A Texas League. He is 0-1 with a 5.63 ERA in eight innings over five relief appearances.

Hamlet's college thespians



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, and Michael Wieser, freshman in theater, work through a scene during rehearsal for the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" to be held at Nichols Theatre.

Comedy, adventure important themes in 'Hamlet' spin-off play

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hamlet's college friends have their own wild, funny and intellectual play.

The comedy "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" opens at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Playwright and filmmaker Tom Stoppard wrote "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" about two characters from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"They are dealing with what it means to be a real person in the universe with modest values," said Charlotte MacFarland, director and associate professor of theater.

Hamlet comes home from college for what he thinks is his father's funeral. Instead of a funeral, a wedding between Hamlet's mother and Claudius, his father's brother, is taking place.

The ghost of his father appears to Hamlet saying he was poisoned by Claudius so he could steal his crown and wife. It is now up to Hamlet to seek revenge.

Claudius sends Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to spy on Hamlet, but tells Hamlet they are there to cheer him up.

Stoppard centers the play on the two trying not to get in trouble with this situation.

Rosencratz is played by Michael Wieser, freshman in theater.

Wieser said his character is fun-loving and full of life.

"Rosencrantz doesn't get everything that's thrown his way, but he's trustworthy to Guildenstern," he said.

One of the challenges Wieser faced in playing his character was making him child-like without making him childish.

"Rosencrantz has the innocence of a child, but he's not petty," Weiser said.

George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, plays Guildenstern.

"He's sort of the straight serious guy. As a realist, he wants to make sense of everything in the world around him," Stavropoulos said.

Stavropoulos said his character was difficult to develop.

"I had to put in extra time interpreting the text so it's easier for the audience to understand," he said.

Both agreed the physical aspect of remaining on stage during the entire play was the biggest challenge.

"Michael and I have great chemistry, which is important for these roles," Stavropoulos said.

MacFarland said the play will serve as an educational experience for the audience.

"It's one of the most important plays of the 20th century, but it's also funny, thoughtful and exciting," she said.

If you go

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead

What: KSU Theatre Department production
When: 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and April 27 to 30
Where: Nichols Theatre
How much: Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at McCain Box Office 12 to 5 p.m. or call 532-6428.



Rachael Fox, sophomore in theater, stretches prior to rehearsal in Nichols Theatre on Tuesday. Fox plays the part of one of the Tragedians.



Rebecca Morphis, freshman in theater, makes some final touches to her hair prior to rehearsal. Morphis plays the part of "Ophelia."

Immediate friendship not a good idea after breakup

"We can still be friends."

It's a phrase that has been uttered at the end of many relationships. While the bonds of couplehood are being dissolved, the promise of friendship appears to try to help ease the pain. But does it?



LACEY STORER

Does being friends make a breakup easier? Can someone really ever be just friends with an ex?

In my experience, the answer is a resounding "NO!" I don't think exes can really just be platonic friends, at least not right away.

You may try to transition from couple to friends right away because you don't want to have that person not be a part of your life, even for just a little bit.

You might think being friends right after your breakup will help take the edge off the sting of it, but I think that really all it does it make it drag on longer.

For one, when you hang out with your ex-turned-friend, you are reminded of all the things you loved about him or her, and why you liked being with your ex so much. This is great, until you realize that your time together is over, and at the end of the night you will be going home alone.

And then there's the matter of physical attraction. It's not going to go away just because the two of you broke up. And it's far too easy to go from watching a movie on the couch to snuggling on the couch to making out on the couch.

As nice as it might be, however comfortable and familiar it might be, hooking up confuses things by blurring the line between friends and more than friends.

You're broken up, but you still hang out and fool around. This isn't friendship, but limbo between friends and lovers. Again, this can only drag out the process of getting over someone. If you really want to move on, you won't be able to while still in a pseudo-relationship.

The worst gray area comes when another person comes into the mix. If you've been hanging out and hooking up on a regular basis, what are you going to do when the ex is not available all of a sudden because he or she is with someone else?

You'll get jealous and angry, but won't be able to act on it because, after all, you're just friends.

To become friends with your ex, real friends, I think there need to be a few key factors. First, I think there needs to be a substantial period of separation before you try being friends. Don't talk or hang for a few months, so you'll give yourselves a chance to get over the other person.

The relationship obviously needs to end on good terms, so you actually want to be friends with each other. I also think it helps if the relationship wasn't very serious, but you can't really plan this.

If you really want to try and keep your ex in your life as a friend, just remember to take some time to get over him or her as your girlfriend or boyfriend.

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NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"CSI," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Thursday, 18,319,000
2. **"Desperate Housewives," (ABC)** 8 p.m. Sunday, 16,917,000
3. **"American Idol — Wednesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 16,321,000
4. **"American Idol — Tuesday," (FOX)** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 16,220,000
5. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Monday, 14,581,000
6. **"Without a Trace," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Thursday, 14,066,000
7. **"Grey's Anatomy," (ABC)** 9 p.m. Sunday, 13,477,000
8. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS)** 7 p.m. Thursday, 13,177,000
9. **"Law and Order," (NBC)** 9 p.m. Wednesday, 12,640,000
10. **"House," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Tuesday, 11,878,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

Maria admits her true feelings for Zach. Kendall turns on Ethan. David sets his deceitful plan against Tad in motion. Zach offers Kendall an incredible proposition. Tad jumps to the wrong conclusion about Adam.

"As the World Turns"

Keith theorizes how Les killed Julia. Katie learns the true duration of Jennifer's pregnancy. Les corners Carly, then snatches JJ. Jennifer and Mike go to Vegas to get married. Keith is stabbed. Katie accidentally reveals Jennifer and Mike's whereabouts to Craig. Casey blasts Margo when she tries to discuss sexual responsibility. Will breaks into Alison's apartment. Lily and Keith share a kiss.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Nick makes a surprising request for Ridge. A mysterious prowler stalks Brooke. Bridget questions Nick's sincerity after overhearing a conversation. Massimo and Jackie get unexpected news. Eric's nice gesture may go unnoticed.

"Days of Our Lives"

Billie and Patrick stumble upon the Benson's car accident. Mimi confesses all to Tek. Kevin is determined to stop Rex and Shawn from endangering themselves as they try to rescue Philip. Roman and Jack escape. Nicole listens to Stan's advice to hold on to Brady. Roman and Jack are reunited with Cassie and Marlena. Chloe prays for a successful surgery. The DiMera Euro castle catches fire and lives hang in the balance.

"General Hospital"

Carly catches Sonny and Reese in bed together. AJ pulls Alan into his cruel scheme. Alcazar tells Carly that she's not seeing things straight. AJ's behavior sickens Skye. Sonny and Carly try to get through to a brainwashed Michael.

"Guiding Light"

Gus tries to trace the anonymous note, to no avail. Cassie takes to the stage. Edmund discovers Cassie in his bed. Lena befriends Harley. Danny and Michelle go to Vegas to get a divorce. Edmund pulls a desperate prank to bring Cassie home. Gus tries to draw out the killer. Tony tries to get Michelle to the altar.

"One Life to Live"

Antonio and Jessica make love. Viki's heartfelt words have an affect on Dorian. Paul Cramer haunts Daniel. Tess decides to use Antonio's worst enemy against him. Natalie seeks out John to tell him how she feels. Daniel storms out on Nora. John meets Evangeline's family.

"Passions"

Little Martin's DNA results are revealed. Pilar and Martin share a romantic evening. Whitney must tell Fox that she gave up her son for adoption. Beth and Edna try to escape the hospital. Fox lashes out. Pandemonium erupts at the adoption agency. Theresa files charges against Gwen. Mrs. Wallace surprisingly comes to Beth's aid. Sam and Rebecca have a moment. Pilar makes a devilish deal with Alistair Crane. Everyone is shocked as they learn who gets to adopt Whitney's baby.

"The Young and the Restless"

An accident draws J.T. and Mackenzie closer. Bobby wants to take care of Brittany. Jack tries to woo Victoria to Jabot. A demon from Kevin's past shatters his newfound happy existence. Jill is shocked by Jack's betrayal. Victor and Nicholas continue to spar over Newman Enterprises. Bobby makes a dangerous choice. Victor seeks a surprising ally to thwarts Jack's plan.

Smoking group finds hot spots

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adam Rigdon and his friends were tired of always smoking cigarettes outside of the residence halls.

Rigdon and his friends take their lawn chairs out for a smoke break, and since then, the Nomadic Smokers have held strong.

"We just got bored and it seemed like something to do," Rigdon, junior in information sciences, said.

Tyler Martin, freshman in computer science, who started the group with Rigdon, said the group members became bored smoking at the residence halls so often.

"We were tired of sitting on the grates," Martin said. "You kind of get sick of the same old place."

"We also wanted to put our lawn chairs to use," Doug Berz, sophomore in criminology, said.

The group, which consists of four or five consistent members and a few stragglers who join, meet for about a half an hour every day from the beginning of February until the weather gets bad.

"We kind of took a break these last couple weeks," said Rigdon.

They travel across campus for their smoke breaks, lawn chairs in tow. They try to go to parts of campus they don't often walk by on the way to classes.

"You see more people, you get to see more places on campus," Martin said.

The guys said although they get some attention when they sit near busy areas of campus, they started the group just as a way to hang out while smoking.

"It's kind of like a social event," Berz said.

He said one day they were sitting out by the International Student Center and they received a lot of attention.

"Everyone stopped and looked over as they drove by," Berz said.

Even though they're having a good time, the guys said they try not to bother anyone with their cigarette smoke.

"I don't think anybody minds or has been bothered by it," Martin said.

Residence halls compete

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence halls came together in Forum Hall Wednesday to make their bids for hall of the year.

Ford Hall, Boyd Hall and Goodnow Hall were told April 13 that they were the three halls in the running for the award.

The halls were given a week to make a five-minute skit.

Each skit let judges know what activities the students in the halls have done and how they have gotten their residents involved.

"I liked the themes of the plays and the enthusiasm of the people," Shyra Wallace, freshman in business and pre-law, said.

"I liked Ford and Goodnow's concept for their plays."

Ford Hall performed a grocery store-like skit, where residents who performed went to different aisles and were told different activities the hall did during the year.

Boyd Hall performed a mock diary to show the judges the activities they have done in the hall.



Grant Cochenour, graduate student in electrical engineering, looks on as Rachel Riedel, sophomore in elementary education asks for money during a skit Wednesday evening. Skits were performed by three residence halls, Boyd, Ford and Goodnow, for an opportunity to win Hall of the year.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Goodnow Hall performed a medley of old television shows including Duck Tales, Power Rangers and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

"We did very well," Jonathan Tarman, junior in life science and pre-medicine, said.

"I was impressed the way the members of our hall pulled together to make the presentation."

Tarman is the multicultural assistant for Goodnow Hall.

After each performance, the halls were given a five-minute question and answer period, where members of the audience would ask them questions about the year.

Questions ranged from budget problems some halls were faced with to the diversity programs the halls had.

The judges deliberated after residents from the halls left of which hall should receive hall of the year.

The residents of the halls will not know the results from Wednesday night's competetion until Tuesday.

Café to open in Hale Library after minimal summer construction

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning efforts for the Hale Café are on schedule, but construction won't begin until summer and will be minimal.

The café will be built in an existing room inside the sunflower gate entrance of Hale Library.

Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State libraries, began planning the café in the fall and formally put those plans into action in early February.

Goetsch said she saw firsthand the success and convenience this type of café offers at the University of Maryland where she worked before she joined K-State in August 2004.

She said she was also inspired by the café that was originally in Hale, Bookplate Café, which was closed in 1998 due to budget cuts. These budget cuts also led to the reduction in hours the library would be open and available to students.

Goetsch is working in conjunction with Tina Griffin, food services director at the Union, to bring the café concept back to students on the go.

Griffin and Goetsch haven't formally worked out funding issues, but it shouldn't hinder construction or business relations.

"There'll be some sharing of start-up costs," Goetsch said. "We think the start-up costs are as such that we should be able to handle it. We don't have to buy new stuff. They're really doing a great job at dining services to keep the costs down."

Construction will begin in the summer and will most likely be completed by campus facilities, Griffin said.

"We anticipate having a soft opening in August, a few weeks before classes start," Goetsch said. "Then have a grand opening at the beginning of the school year."

Operating hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The menu is going to consist of various coffee drinks, pastries, yogurts, packaged sandwiches, salads, chips and candy bars.

This dining format combines the atmosphere and the quality food of a café with the fast service of a convenience store, Goetsch said.

Chartwells is currently taking applications to fill positions. Applicants can turn in all materials to the Chartwells main office on the second floor of the K-State Student Union for Tina Griffin.

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Be aware of storm season in Kansas

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students should remember to stay safe during storm season.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist for K-State Research and Extension, said students from Kansas may have forgotten good safety habits.

"Even people from storm central (Kansas and the surrounding area), when you're in a college environment, you may not have thought of your safety plans," she said.

Knapp said although the alert programs are in place, people need to be responsible for knowing what is happening.

"Kansas has a good program for getting information out to people," she said. "But people need to be involved in their own safety."

Knapp said being aware of severe weather is a good way to stay safe.

Did you know?

Storm kit supplies

- Flashlight with fresh batteries
- Battery-powered radio
- Deck of cards
- Medications
- Food and water supplies for 48 hours
- First-aid kit

"You can tune in to the weather and find out what's going on. Watching forecasts so it's easier to plan activities is good too," she said.

There are three different types of warnings that are most severe: the severe thunderstorm warning, the tornado warning and the flood warning.

With the severe thunderstorm warning, there is a chance of lightning and hail, and Knapp said the best idea is to get indoors and stay indoors.

"On campus, there's usually something taller around you (buildings), so lightning isn't much of a threat. But you still aren't risk-free," she said. "Out in an open area it's more of a hazard. If you hear thunder, then lightning is close enough to be dangerous."

Tornado warnings can be dangerous if students haven't had proper training, Knapp said.

"Unless you've gone through the storm spotter training, you should stay indoors with a weather radio," she said.

The storm spotter meetings usually take place in March, before storm season. Pat Collins, director of Riley County emergency management, said the meetings have gained popularity.

"It's severe weather awareness. The last couple years, we've been inundated with people wanting to know about severe weather. We're lucky enough to have the National Weather Service come down and present their storm spotter training," he said.

Another dangerous warning is the flood warning. Flooding can be a major hazard in cities. Although there may not be a lot of rain, it can still come quickly enough to flood the streets, Knapp said.

To stay safe during storm season, having a plan is important.

"Usually the safest place is in a basement.

"If you don't have access to a basement, go to an interior room with several walls between you and the outdoors. Interior closets and bathrooms are good places," she said.

Collins agreed with Knapp.

"Be aware of what's going on and listen to the weather. Get a feeling of what might happen and keep your eyes open," she said.

Reaching for the goal



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Kenny Dayo, senior in social science, goes up to make a layup while playing basketball with his brother Kevin Dayo, senior in electrical engineering, Tuesday evening in front of Van Zile Hall.

More than 50 bodies found in river in Iraq

By Sameer N. Yacoub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The bodies of more than 50 people have been recovered from the Tigris River and have been identified, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said Wednesday. He said the bodies were believed to have been those of hostages seized in a region south of Baghdad earlier this month.

In a separate discovery, another 19 Iraqis were shot to death and left lined up against a bloodstained wall in a soccer stadium in the town of Haditha, about 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, an Iraqi reporter and residents said.

Talabani did not specify when or where the bodies were recovered from the Tigris. However, he gave the information in response to a question about the search for hostages reportedly seized from the area around Madain, 14 miles south of Baghdad.

Shiite leaders and government officials claimed last week that Sunni militants had abducted as many as 100 Shiite residents from the area and were threatening to kill them unless all Shiites left. But when Iraqi forces moved into the town of about 1,000 families over the weekend, they found no captives, and residents said they had seen no evidence anyone had been seized.

"Terrorists committed crimes there. It is not true to say there were no hostages. There were. They were killed, and they threw the bodies into the Tigris," Talabani said. "We have the full names of those who were killed and those criminals who committed these crimes."

In Haditha, taxi drivers Rauf Salih and Ousama Halim said they rushed to the stadium after hearing gunshots and found the bodies lined up against a wall. The reporter and other residents counted 19 bodies and said all appeared to have been shot.

Residents said they believed the victims – all men in civilian clothes – were soldiers abducted by insurgents as they headed home for a holiday marking the birthday of the prophet Muhammad.

The reporter did not see any military identification documents on the bodies and it was not possible to verify the claim, which may have been based on a previous incidents, including one in October when insurgents ambushed and executed about 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers as they were heading home from a U.S. military training camp northeast of Baghdad.

U.S. and Iraqi military forces had no report of any killings at the stadium.

Militant violence has surged in the past week, especially in Baghdad, with explosions often going off one after another in the morning.

The first car bomb exploded near a U.S. convoy in an area of western Baghdad where the notorious Abu Ghraib prison is located, setting an oil tanker on fire, said police Maj. Moussa Abdulkarim. Two Iraqis were killed and five wounded, said Hussam Abdulrazaq, an official at the nearby al-Yarmouk Hospital.

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Bankruptcy law signed

By Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush signed the biggest rewrite of U.S. bankruptcy law in a quarter century on Wednesday, making it harder for debt-ridden Americans to wipe out their obligations.

"Bankruptcy should always be a last resort in our legal system," Bush said. "If someone does not pay his or her debts, the rest of society ends up paying them."

Many debtors will have to work out repayment plans instead of having their obligations erased in bankruptcy court under the law, which will go into effect in six months. The 500-page legislation won final congressional approval last week after being pushed for eight years by banks and credit companies.

The measure would require people with incomes above a certain level to pay some or all of their credit-card charges, medical bills and other obligations under a court-ordered bankruptcy plan.

Bush said the new law makes the financial system more fair for debtors and creditors.

"The act of Congress I sign today will protect those who legitimately need help, stop those who try to commit fraud and bring greater stability and fairness to our financial system," Bush said.

Those who fought the bill's passage said the change will fall especially hard on low-income working people, single mothers, minorities and the elderly and will remove a safety net for those who have lost their jobs or face crushing medical bills.

The financial services industry argued that bankruptcy frequently is the last refuge of gamblers, impulsive shoppers, divorced or separated fathers avoiding child support, and multimillionaires who buy mansions in states with liberal homestead exemptions to shelter assets from creditors.

"In recent years, too many people have abused the bankruptcy laws," Bush said. "They walked away from debts even when they had the ability to repay them."

New personal bankruptcy filings edged down from 1,613,097 in the year ending June 30, 2003, to 1,599,986 in the year ending last June 30, breaking an upward trend of recent years.

Between 30,000 and 210,000 people – from about 4 percent to 20 percent of those who dissolve their debts in bankruptcy each year in exchange for forfeiting some assets – would be disqualified from doing so under the legislation, according to the American Bankruptcy Institute.

Those people have six months until the law takes effect to escape the tougher guidelines. Bankruptcy attorneys have said they anticipate a rush to the courthouse.

Under the current system, a federal bankruptcy judge determines whether individuals must repay some or all of their debt.

Under the new law, those with insufficient assets or income could still file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which, if approved by a judge, erases debts entirely after certain assets are forfeited.

Those with income above their state's median income who can pay at least $6,000 over five years – $100 a month – would be forced into Chapter 13, where a judge would then order a repayment plan.

Sunny days



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Enjoying the nice weather, Sarah Priest, freshman in music education, works on her biology homework outside of Moore Hall.

Pope Benedict pledges to work toward reunifying all Christians

By Tony Czuczka
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – Charting a papacy in the tradition of his predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI pledged Wednesday to work for unity among Christians and to seek "an open and sincere dialogue" with other faiths.

In his first Mass as pontiff, Benedict invoked the words of John Paul II – "Be not afraid" – a message designed to show he is intent on following the groundbreaking path of the late pope.

The German-born pontiff also stressed he would draw on the work of the Second Vatican Council, the 1962-65 meeting that modernized the church, an issue important to liberals who are wary of Benedict from his time as Roman Catholicism's doctrinal enforcer.

As the world's 1.1 billion Catholics got the first hints of where the papacy is headed, followers of other religions weighed its meaning for interfaith relations. By and large, reactions were hopeful and expectant.

"I think he has been very open, so I have no worries about the ecumenical route," said British Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor. "It will continue. No doubt at all."

Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, said his primary task would be to try to reunify all Christians and stressed that sentiment alone was not enough. "Concrete acts that enter souls and move consciences are needed," he said.

The 78-year-old pontiff said he wanted to continue "an open and sincere dialogue" with other religions and would do everything in his power to improve the ecumenical cause.

But Benedict has been one of the most forceful Vatican voices for Catholic missionary work and other forms of evangelization. He was the intellectual drive behind the 2000 document "Dominus Iesus," which outlined the Catholic Church as an exclusive road to salvation and angered Protestants, Jews, Muslims and other non-Christians.

In Israel, admiration for John Paul's tireless efforts to promote Jewish-Catholic reconciliation mixed with unease about Benedict's time in the Hitler Youth as a teenager.

House to open DeLay investigation

By Larry Margasak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Retreating under pressure, Republicans on the House ethics committee said Wednesday they were ready to open an investigation into allegations of wrongdoing against Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

Four of the five Republicans on the committee were ready to move ahead, said Rep. Doc Hastings, the panel's Republican chairman. The panel also has five Democratic members.

The Republicans were "prepared to vote at the earliest opportunity to empanel an investigations subcommittee to review various allegations concerning travel and other actions" by DeLay, he said.

The ethics committee has authority to start an investigation based on information it receives "through public and other sources," Hastings said.

Hastings made his announcement in hopes of breaking a deadlock that has prevented the ethics panel from getting down to business for the year.

There was no immediate reaction from Rep. Alan Mollohan of West Virginia, the senior Democrat on the panel.

DeLay has said repeatedly he hopes to appear soon before the panel to clear up questions about his actions.

The Texan has come under intense scrutiny in recent months, in part over questions about overseas trips he took over the past several years.

The ethics committee admonished him last year in connection with other allegations. House Republicans unilaterally pushed through a change in the ethics rules in the following months – changes that Democrats argue were designed to shield the majority leader from further scrutiny.

As a result, Democrats have refused to allow the ethics panel to begin work in the new year.

Hastings had earlier offered to amend the rules that the Republicans had forced through the House. Mollohan rejected that offer, and he and other Democrats have been demanding a bipartisan rewrite.

Hastings' comments at a news conference went well beyond a proposed change in the rules, offering an immediate investigation into one of the most powerful lawmakers in Congress.

"Let me emphasize that this is an unusual and extraordinary step for the committee to take," he said.

He was joined at the news conference by three of the other four Republicans on the panel, Reps. Judy Biggert of Illinois, Melissa Hart of Pennsylvania and Tom Cole of Oklahoma. Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas did not attend.

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Energy bill likely to be approved

By H. Josef Hebert
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WASHINGTON – House Democrats attacked a Republican energy bill Wednesday, contending it provides billions of dollars to highly profitable energy companies while doing little to promote alternative fuels and energy conservation or to address soaring gasoline prices.

Nevertheless, lawmakers said the bill is likely to be approved by the House on Thursday, setting the stage for a battle in the Senate over the nation's energy agenda.

Opponents of the legislation, which covers more than 1,000 pages, were planning to try to strip from the bill its call for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska and to impose tougher fuel economy requirements on automakers.

Similar attempts have been unsuccessful, and GOP leaders said they are confident these will fail as well.

As lawmakers began the energy debate on the House floor, President Bush called for Congress to give him an energy bill by this summer and "send an important signal" that the country "is serious about solving America's energy problems." Congress has failed to agree on energy legislation, despite repeated tries, during the last four years.

In a speech to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Bush said he wished he "could wave a magic wand and lower gas prices tomorrow" but said the nation's energy problems took years to develop and are "not going to be solved overnight."

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California accused Bush of trying to exploit people's anxiety over high gas prices to gain support for a bill that she said "was written by energy lobbyists for the benefit of the energy industry." She said it would neither lower energy prices nor curtail America's growing reliance on oil imports.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, the legislation's floor leader, called the bill balanced and said if it becomes law it will provide for a more diversified array of domestic energy sources from coal, oil and gas to nuclear and renewable such energy from biomass, ethanol and wind.

"Midterm and long term, if the bill becomes law, we'll see prices stabilized," Barton said at a news conference with Majority Leader Tom DeLay, also of Texas, who accused Democrats of being "obstructionists."

"There are those that do not want a solution, they just want the bill to fail," DeLay said.

The House bill would include more than $8.1 billion in tax breaks, almost all directed at traditional energy industries; allow oil exploration in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska; and make it easier to build liquefied natural gas import terminals, even if states or local communities oppose the project.

Some lawmakers were incensed that they could not debate on the House floor a provision in the bill that would give makers of MTBE, a gasoline additive that is contaminating drinking water, a shield against product liability lawsuits by communities facing expensive cleanup costs.

The bill gives MTBE makers "safe harbor" and will leave communities and water districts with billions of dollars in cleanup costs, said Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., who had prepared an amendment to remove the MTBE section.

She also wanted to remove a provision that gives MTBE makers, including some of the biggest oil companies, $2 billion in transition assistance as MTBE is phased out over the next nine years. GOP leaders did not accept either amendment.

The MTBE liability issue has been a top priority for DeLay, who was instrumental in getting into the legislation a measure that would funnel $2 billion over 10 years for research into recovering oil and gas from extremely deep areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

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Strumming the strings of his guitar, Matt Warner, senior in biochemistry, takes a short break from studying to play his Washburn guitar.

1 killed, several injured in Iran plane crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran – A Boeing 707 carrying 157 passengers skidded off a runway at Tehran's airport and caught fire Wednesday, killing a child and injuring several other people, state-run television reported.

The station had initially reported 50 dead in the crash of the Iranian Saha Airlines plane, then reported scores killed before backing off both claims.

Television reports said the landing gear of the jetliner failed to open and the plane caught fire after making a hard landing, its nose and wing slamming into the runway.

State TV quoted the airline's managing director, identified only by his last name Nikokar, saying a child was killed.

"Only one person has been killed, and a number of passengers have been injured," television quoted Nikokar as saying.

Reports said part of the plane's fuselage plunged into a river but passengers were able to jump out of the craft. The injured, many of whom suffered broken bones, have been taken to Tehran hospitals for treatment, the television said.

The broadcaster said the plane landed at 10:15 p.m., and the fire erupted minutes later. It said the aircraft carried 157 people, including eight children, and had flown in from the tourist island of Kish in the Persian Gulf.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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LOST: SET of keys on red strap between Justin Hall and staff parking behind the President's Residence. (785)532-2125.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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Congress split on soft money issue

By Laurie Kellman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The House and Senate appear headed in different directions on dealing with the influence of soft-money groups like the Republican-leaning Swift Boat Veterans and Democrat-aligned MoveOn.org that emerged in last year's presidential election.

A House committee chairman on Wednesday voiced support for a bill that would restore to the political parties some of the financial muscle lawmakers took away in the 2002 campaign finance law. His Senate counterpart would rather restrict what the outside groups can do.

The divergent strategies add up to general dissatisfaction with the way the 2002 campaign finance law has worked – or hasn't. All agree that the 2002 Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act elevated the election-cycle influence of organizations that operate under Section 527 of the tax code – nonparty political groups – by leaving their activities less regulated than those of political parties.

Rep. Bob Ney, the Ohio Republican who chairs the House Administration Committee, said the 2002 law led to "an increase in negative, scorched-earth politics" by empowering groups that attack candidates while muzzling political parties that try to respond.

At a hearing Tuesday, Ney made clear he was leaning toward supporting a bill sponsored by Reps. Mike Pence, R-Ind., and Al Wynn, D-Md., that would "level the playing field" by loosening spending and contribution restrictions on political parties.

Pence and Wynn would remove aggregate limits on how much money individuals can give to influence federal elections, removing the choice between contributing to parties, candidates and other groups. According to the Federal Election Commission, the 2002 bill limited an individual's overall contributions to $95,000 every two years. Of that total, only $37,500 may be given to candidates and no more than $37,500 to committees that are not national parties.

Another option, sponsored in the House by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Marty Meehan, D-Mass., has more support among some Senate Republican leaders, including Rules Committee Chairman Trent Lott of Mississippi. Rather than expand political parties' money-raising ability and reverse the restrictions enacted in the 2002 bill, it would force some 527s to operate under federal campaign finance limits.

Groups like Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, which in 2004 attacked Democrat John Kerry, and MoveOn.org, which attacked President Bush, would no longer be able to use unlimited amounts of money often donated by millionaires to buy advertising that mentions candidates.

In addition to Lott, the Senate measure is sponsored by the original patrons of the 2002 campaign finance law, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. Lott announced Wednesday that his committee will consider the legislation on April 27.

Its proponents in the House said the Senate measure goes after major contributors to 527s, while not gutting the 2002 law. Not everyone sees the need to do that.

"These 527s ensured that we heard from these folks that have been left out of the political process for decades," said California Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, the senior Democrat on Ney's committee.

Civil unions legalized in Connecticut

By Susan Haigh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn – Connecticut on Wednesday became the second state to offer civil unions to gay couples – and the first to do so without being forced by the courts.

About an hour after the state Senate sent her the legislation, Republican Gov. M. Jodi Rell signed into law a bill that will afford same-sex couples in Connecticut many of the rights and privileges of married couples.

"The vote we cast today will reverberate around the country," said Sen. Andrew McDonald, who is gay.

"It will send a wave of hope to many people, to thousands of people across the country," he said.

The state House passed the measure last week but amended it to define marriage under Connecticut law as between one man and one woman.

The Senate approved the amended bill Wednesday 26-8.

Vermont is the only other state to allow civil unions. Massachusetts allows gay couples to marry. But those changes came about after same-sex couples won court battles.

Last summer, seven same-sex couples sued in Connecticut after being denied marriage licenses.

The case has not been resolved.

Roman Catholics and pro-marriage activists plan a rally Sunday in opposition to the bill.

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THREE-BEDROOM 1004 Moro. $750. No pets. (785)587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath duplex. $435/ month. Central air, washer/ dryer provided and shared with unit next door. No smokers please. 317 and 323 South 17th. June and August lease available. Call Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION SUMMER session students: two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house for June and July lease. Close to campus. (785)313-3346, (785)537-3558.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brand new home. August lease, three-bedroom, two bath. Call Brian (785)567-6447.

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FEMALE non-smoking roommates share four-bedroom two bath house. Close to campus. No pets. $280/ month includes water, trash, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Split utilities four ways. Available August. (913)486-7457.

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SUBLEASE: APARTMENT June/ July. Female only. $265 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Big room and closet. Contact Anessa (816)806-6094.

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

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ATTENTION ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles dollars with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call J&H Designs (310)754-9160, ask for Jerod.

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COUNSELOR: K-STATE at Salina Admission Office is accepting applications. Visit www.sal.ksu.edu for details. Phone: (785)826-2643. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: K-State Child Development Center looking for "Let's Just Play" After School Club Coordinator. Must be enrolled at least half time, prefer experience with children. Plan games, activities and sports for after school club, publish a parent newsletter on health, put together a notebook with goals and activities, etc. $6.75- $7.25 depending on education/ experience. Flexible hours. Contact Debra Ring, dring@ksu.edu.

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SEASONAL LABOR for Riley County Public Works and Parks: Seven positions available March 1, six positions available May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance or mowing preferred. Forty hours workweek at $7.71/ hour with no benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@rileycountyks.gov or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Full and part-time student positions to assist with general maintenance, painting and housekeeping. No experience necessary. $6.00 per hour. Apply in person to Housing and Dining Services, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by 04/29/05. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER HELP wanted. K-State Beef Cattle Research Center. (785)539-4971.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER HELP wanted. Packers and loaders: L & L Van Lines Inc. 140 E. 2nd Street, Junction City. Call for interview (785)238-1183. $8.00/ hour, overtime available. Must be 18 years or older.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER TO remember in Maine. Camp Androscoggin seeks specialists and cabin counselors. Openings include baseball, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, woodworking, and photography. 06/16- 08/13. Have fun and make a differnce. Visit www.campandro.com or call (914)835-5800.

THE DOUGLAS County Conservation District is accepting applications for a full-time entry-level Water Quality/ Buffer coordinator. The Coordinator implements state water quality programs, promotes establishment of conservation practices, and develops education programs. Will require some time spent outdoors, which may include rough terrain. Requires background experience in conservation or agriculture. College degree preferred. Beginning pay $10/ hour. Benefits include heath insurance, vaction, and sick leave. For application and complete job description call (785)843-4260 ext 3. Applications will be accepted through May 4, 2005.

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FRITZ | Team trying to replace 4 key players from the program

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"At the same time, we're still struggling to find an identity with the loss of four, pretty significant players in our program – Michaela (Franklin), Gabby (Guerre), Vali (Hejjas) and Lisa (Martin) – they made a huge dent on this program. Replacing them is just not possible.

"But we have some young players that are stepping up and playing very well and learning what it takes, and handling increasing demands."

What does it mean for this program to beat Florida and Illinois – teams that are generally national powerhouses?

"Frankly, it doesn't mean very much. Hopefully, it will give our team some confidence, that we are making improvements and that we are doing the right things as a program.

"Other than that, it really doesn't mean anything. This is the non-competitive season.

"It's a nice measure, I guess, a nice reward for hard work."

Of those young players, Stacey Spiegelberg has the task of filling in for Guerre at the setter position. What has her development been like over the spring?

"She is playing very well. They are all important, but her development and her learning that position, the setter position – which is a very difficult position to learn and understand and play at a high level – will be one of the determining factors in whether we can go from being good to great.

"And so she is playing very well and working very hard, and she is starting to understand the position at a higher level."

You have the Big 12 Libero of the Year coming back in Angie Lastra, who will just be a sophomore. Where is her game capable of going?

"We put her in a very difficult position last year as a freshman, coming in in three weeks and essentially throwing her into that roll. But she handled it beautifully.

"She's just starting to really grasp the level of volleyball and that she is so fast. She's the fastest player I've ever coached. She can make plays that are unbelievable.

"Our hope is that she will continue to get better as well, just like all the other players."

Heading out of the offseason, do you see major things that this team needs to work on?

"We have a long list of things that, by next fall, we've got to try to get into place. The unfortunate thing is that we've ran out of time.

"They (the players) will have significant responsibilities this summer, and a pretty specific list of objectives that they're going to have to try to accomplish, to a certain degree, on their own. Many of them stay in the summer to train and attend summer school.

"So hopefully, we'll be able to ask them to take some responsibility for their improvement as well to start making a larger dent."

Heading into your fifth season this next fall, where do you see the program heading and where would you like it to go?

"Our ultimate goal is to try and be in contention to win a national championship, and that means that you have to be in contention to win a Big 12 title. If you can win a Big 12 championship, then you're in the mix.

"Our ultimate goal is to continue to be successful, to continue to try and contend for championships – both in the conference and nationally – and to continue to strive to be one of the best teams in America.

"That's where I want to be and that's where I think the team wants to be. I think the team is willing and able to accomplish those things, but we are extremely young – as young as we've ever been.

"Sometimes experience is the best teacher. Well, we don't have a lot of experience that is going to be on the floor for us. So we are going to have to learn as we go."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Fernanda Da Valle returns a volley during her match against Katie Garcia Wednesday afternoon at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The win was the eighth for Da Valle this season, but the Wildcats lost to the Huskers 4-3 and fell to 3-6 in conference.

TENNIS | K-State women drop 2 of 3 in doubles against Nebraska

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he wanted, he was proud of the way Prochazkova played.

"I am pleased with the way Tereza has fought," Bietau said. "As a freshman, she has been in here twice now on Sunday and again today against a pretty solid opponent. She had to fight and came up short in the end, so that's not all bad."

Prochazkova said she was not familiar with the style of her opponent's play.

"At the beginning, I tried to get used to her style," she said. "She played, for me, a little weird. In the second set, I was four or five down...and then I started to play how she didn't like.

"In the third set, what can I say? I was 40-0 up in the first game and I lost the game, and I guess that game was the turning point of the set."

Highlights in singles play included Tamar Kvaratskhelia winning her 13th singles match in a row in straight sets over Imke Reimers 6-1, 6-4, despite turning her ankle badly in the second set. Junior Jessica Simosa rallied after losing her first set to beat Ewelina Skaza 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Fernanda Da Valle put away Katie Garcia 6-4, 6-3.

Even with the effort, Bietau said it's just too late in the season to lose doubles points, despite the improvement.

"There were some positive things in the doubles," he said.

"I liked the way we looked there better than I liked the way we looked on Sunday, but at the same time we're late in the Big 12 season and we need to win some doubles points, so we're not there yet."

CENTER | Vote on Tuesday

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went toward renovations of Memorial Stadium, Muir said. Ultimately, it was Wefald's decision and would be if there was a surplus again.

"We like to ask people, since it was their money to begin with," he said.

Muir said senate can put a referendum to the student body whenever, but when it comes to construction, it has to be done.

There is a possibility that other options besides a CSA could have been available, but the referendum had to be explicit.

"In this case, they came up with one project where the existing library bonds would be just rolled over and be used for CSA," Muir said.

Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA committee, said CSA was what the committee found to be the most needed on campus. She said it received very positive support.

"We really wanted to make sure a Center for Student Activities was right for students now," Conner said.

Since it is a legally binding contract, the Hale bond could not be ended early, she said.

"Because we've surpassed enrollment predictions, now we're in the position to reallocate that money elsewhere," Conner said.

The four main groups that will anchor CSA are Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, SGA and Union Program Council. The Office of Student Activities and Services will be included in CSA.

CSA would be connected to the Union on the east side, which is the side facing Kedzie Hall. It is projected to be 21,000 square feet and four floors high.

Student fees would pay for $4.5 million and the administration will raise $2 million.

A student referendum was put forth to raise fees $6.50 in November 2000 to fund a Student Activities Center but was voted down by more the 80 percent. That was a $4.8 million project.

Conner said the concept is the same, but there differences.

"It was just a different project," she said. "We decided that wasn't going to be big enough."

The "students first" motto of K-State will be exemplified through CSA, Conner said.

"I think the Center for Student Activities is a logical progress for the 'student first' dialogue," she said. "All of the elements that make our campus unique were student-led initiative.

Did you know?

Projects students fees have funded

- Peters Recreation Complex, February 1976 and November 1991
- Hale Library, November 1991
- Bramlage Coliseum, February 1979
- Union, 1956, April 1994

Earth Day
April 22, 2005



The Man from Clear Lake: Gaylord Nelson
by
Bill Christofferson

This political biography traces the life of the man who would eventually found Earth Day. Following small town beginnings in Wisconsin to his political career, which was deeply involved with the civil liberties and consumer rights movements, Gaylord Nelson made his presence felt in the political arena by voting with his conscience rather than his pocket book.

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K-State Recycling invites all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to join in celebrating this year.
EARTH WEEK
K-STATE RECYCLES

K-State Facilities Recycling is celebrating Earth Week 2005 by kicking off the desk-side recycling program in the Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler engineering complex. We have begun placing three compartment recycling containers in their department offices, and will proceed to other buildings as procedures and potential problems are resolved. The following information was provided to Patty Berens, volunteer building recycling coordinator, to email to Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler office occupants.

K-State Facilities Desk-Side Recycling Program

WHAT WE PLAN TO DO:
Facilities Recycling wants to provide a convenient, cost effective way to recycle office solid waste materials. We will initially collect three products: office mix paper, newsprint, and magazines.

HOW WE WILL DO IT:
We will place a three compartment recycling container in each office. This is where we will need the help of office personnel to sort the three types of paper into the three compartment containers. The existing trash can is still for trash, and the three compartment recycling container will be filled with office mix; bond paper, envelopes, copy paper, computer paper, etc., in the large center container, newspapers in one saddle container, and magazines in the other (or in any configuration you wish). Then we will be need the help of the custodial personnel to empty the containers for transport to an appropriate recycling facility. The custodial specialists in your area will coordinate with the recycling personnel to pick up one type of recyclable paper one day, another the next, in whatever order and frequency is needed to maintain an orderly flow of material out of the building. Trash will still be emptied daily from class rooms and rest rooms.



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?
Any time you need to discard a piece of paper, look and see if it can be recycled. If so, then place it in the appropriate compartment in the recycling container. Please continue to take your home recycling directly to a recycling facility such as Howie's Recycling Center. This program is designed to reduce the solid waste that we currently haul to the Riley County Transfer Station.

WHO WILL BE INVOLVED?
We will need the help of office occupants and custodial specialists, cooperating for success.

WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?
If you have questions about recycling or the service we provide, please call 532-6446 or your building recycling coordinator.

Student for Environmental Action are hosting a program on Wind Energy at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 21 in the Union Flint Hills room. Please check their website at http://www.k-state.edu/sea/ for additional information.

You are also encouraged to recycle white bond paper, office mix paper, computer paper, shredder paper, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, wooden pallets, computers and other electronic equipment (with appropriate signed D&T) at campus collection sites or by calling 532-6446 for special pickups. You may also visit our website at http://www.ksu.edu/recycling/.

Please encourage your friends, family, and coworkers to celebrate Earth Day by recycling.

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junk-food fanatics to change eating habits

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Kansans discuss wind energy, land value

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both sides had an opportunity to get their message across during the Kansas Wind Energy Forum last night at the K-State Student Union.

Sponsored by K-State Students for Environmental Action and the K-State Student Governing Association, three guest speakers gave their views in response to issues regarding commercial wind energy versus the protection of untilled tallgrass prairie.

Gerry Snyder, who helped organize the forum and is in the Department of Communications, said that the event was an excellent opportunity for K-State students to learn about a very heated debate.

"The turnout for the event tonight was wonderful, as the issue on hand is an important one for all Kansans," he said.

Snyder said the guest speakers they were able to bring in did an excellent job giving

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For more information
www.kansasenergy.org
www.protecttheflinthills.org



Pete Ferrell (center) waits for his turn to speak during the Kansas Wind Energy Forum on Thursday in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union. Ferrell is a rancher with a proposed wind farm in Butler County.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Center doesn't have full support

Student Activities Center

Students will vote on Tuesday on the possible reallocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities. Vote at *www.sgaelections.com.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supporters of the Center for Student Activities referendum believe it's what K-State needs now; others aren't sure.

Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA Committee, said she developed the committee with the help of Pat Bosco, dean of student life, who is also the co-chair.

"I fully believed in this project," Conner, senior in political science and biology, said. "Any group of students could have put together a proposal. We weren't given some sort of power."

Senator Tim Weninger, sophomore in information systems, said he would like to see more options of ways to spend the extra money besides the the CSA.

"I think we could have come up with several different options and have them on the referendum," he

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Soldiers' names released

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The names of the two Fort Riley soldiers who were killed in a training accident Tuesday were released Thursday afternoon.

Spc. Wesley S. Gordon, 19, and PFC Philip M. Christensen, 21, were killed when an M113 armored personnel carrier rolled on Fort Riley's training course.

Names of the soldiers were not released by Fort Riley until Thursday afternoon because the families of the soldiers had to be notified.

Gordon, from Houghton, N.Y., and Christensen, from Salt Lake City, Utah, were combat engineers in Company A, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, according to a news release from Fort Riley public affairs office.

A memorial service for the two soldiers was at Morris Hill Chapel on Custer Hill on Thursday morning.

Gordon enlisted in the Army in October 2004, but had been at Fort Riley since March 2005.

Christensen enlisted in the Army in February 2003, was at Fort Riley in June 2003 and served in Iraq from September 2003 until September 2004.

Gordon and Christensen's deaths are the fifth and sixth deaths reported at Fort Riley from training accidents. Five soldiers were injured during the training accident, but are non-life threatening, according to the news release.

Fort Riley has about 4,300 soldiers deployed to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Finding the best bar meal

The Collegian gave five students $5 each and assigned them to five bars in Aggieville. Three of the five were able to eat without going over the price limit. The purpose of going out and looking at bar prices was to show college students where they could get the most food on a small budget.



Janelle Franklin, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine
Buffalo Wild Wings
Buffalo ranch chicken sandwich
$5.68
"I always get chicken when I go out to eat, plus the name of the item sounded interesting and appetizing," she said.

Even though her sandwich was small, Franklin said it was filling.



Buffalo Wild Wings, 1231 Moro St
Kitchen hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
Specials: Tuesday: 35-cent wings
Wednesday: 50-cent legs





Sonder Smith, senior in biology
Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que
Pork sandwich, french fries, drink (kid's meal)
$4.24

Smith found the meal to be filling for a kid's meal and said it was more than she would have normally eaten. Smith said besides appetizers and sides, the kid's meal was the only menu item for under five dollars.



Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que, 1200 Moro St.
Kitchen hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day
Specials: Tuesday: half-price Smokey Joes
Thursday: half-chicken, $5.95
Friday: Smoked Brisket Philly Cheese Steak, $6.95
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday: specials vary



Zach Mohr, senior in economics
Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
Two hamburgers and a bowl of chili
$5.30

Mohr said he and his fianceé were going for the most food possible with five dollars.

"Rusty's is pretty cheap and has lots of options," he said.



Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1211 Moro St.
Kitchen hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday
Specials: Tuesday: Tacos (non-menu item) 2 soft tacos, chips and salsa, $3.95
Wednesday: 5 to 10 p.m. hamburgers, $1.50





Leshia Hansen, freshman in open-option
Rock-A-Belly Deli
Settlers Bean Soup
$3.25

She chose this item because she thought it would be the most filling menu item for the smallest price. Hansen was satisfied with the price and quality of her meal.

"The soup was hearty, and it filled me up," she said.



Rock-A-Belly Deli, 718 N. Manhattan Ave.
Kitchen hours: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday
Closed Sunday
Food is served 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Specials: Sub-of-the-week, 50 cents off regular price
Daily special featuring a non-menu item, ranging from $4.50 to $6.50



Spencer Brown, sophomore in mechanical engineering
Porter's Bar
Chicken parmesan sandwich, chips, pickle
$4.00

"I chose the sandwich because it wasn't a salad; it wasn't like the other menu choices; and it sounded appetizing," he said.



Porter's Bar, 706 N. Manhattan Ave.
Kitchen hours: 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday
Specials: Wednesday: 20-cent hot wings
Thursday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., $3 any sandwich and chips, 50-cent tacos all day
Friday: 2 to 4 p.m., free hamburgers all summer; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., $3 sandwiches



Compiled by Adrianne DeWeese

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Fred Peete leaves team; 3rd player to leave this year

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The list of players who have left the K-State men's basketball program under Coach Jim Wooldridge continues to grow.

Wooldridge announced Thursday morning that sophomore guard Fred Peete had left the team.

Peete was the Wildcats' second-leading scorer last season, averaging 13 points per game on 37 percent shooting. Playing at both the point guard and shooting guard positions, the 6-foot-4, Memphis, Tenn., native started all 29 games for the Wildcats and had five rebounds, 3.8 assists and 2.1 steals per contest.



Peete

"Fred has expressed his desire to exclusively play the point guard position," Wooldridge said in a release. "He feels like this is his best position to reach his goal of playing in the NBA. Consequently, he has decided to transfer to a program where he can play the point guard position 100 percent of the time."

Peete is the latest highly-touted recruit to leave since Wooldridge came to K-State in 2000 and the third this year.

Sophomore point guard Dez Willingham departed in August and junior forward Marques Hayden parted ways with the Wildcats in February and will transfer to Washburn University in Topeka. Guard Nick Williams transferred after his freshman season in 2001-02 and started 18 games this past season for Cincinnati, helping the Bearcats advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

This is not the first time Peete has chosen to relocate in his basketball career. While in high school in Tennessee, Peete played at both Bolton and Westside High Schools before transferring to Pullman High School in Washington for his senior season. He was then a one-year starter in junior college at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M before transferring to K-State.

"In this day and age in college athletics, transferring has become a somewhat common occurrence," Wooldridge said. "Our league and institution are not immune from this type of situation. We feel very confident in our returning players and the anticipation of success for next season."

Today

High 62
Low 35

Saturday

High 60
Low 32

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas population
The Census Bureau projects that in 2030, Kansas will still have four congressional districts, the population will increase and people will be living longer.

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Prescription drug abuse
A study, released Thursday, shows that one in five teenagers has tried prescription painkillers such as Vicodin and OxyContin to get high. More teens abused painkillers than Ecstasy, cocaine, crack or LSD.

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Energy bill passes
An energy bill allowing oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge passed the House on Thursday. The bill also will shield makers of a gasoline additive from water contamination suits.

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DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for the **summer and fall 2005** semesters is open.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead plays at 8 tonight at Nichols Theater and again at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students.

Find Your Element begins at 2 p.m. today and continues until 2 p.m. Sunday at Fancy Creek State Park. Tickets costs $30.

Saturday of Service is at Tuttle Creek State Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

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20 Ulrich of Metallica
22 Work unit
23 Owl's perch
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29 Bartender's device
31 Beyond improvement
34 Where the action is
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38 Collections
39 Scrap
41 Somewhere out there
45 D-Day beachhead
47 "The Greatest"
48 Custodian
52 Youngster
53 Out of sorts?
54 Tolkien tree creature
55 Previous night
56 Gentle souls
57 Rotation duration
58 Scale members

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2 3rd-century B.C. Indian king
3 Someone rolling in dough?
4 Moves up and down
5 April event
6 Noisy dove
7 Corn porridge
8 Harper Valley org.
9 Erstwhile acorn
10 Bullring bravo
11 Chemin-de- —
17 Frat party props
21 Drenches
23 Pupa's old status
24 White House nickname
25 Chaps
26 Support system?
28 Malt beverage
30 Swindled
31 Mensa stats
32 Expected to arrive
33 Pack away
36 Della's "Touched by an Angel" co-star
37 Acropolis deity
40 Searched thoroughly through
42 Charlatan
43 Breathing
44 Carnival attractions
45 He gave us a lift
46 Bohemian
48 Western st.
49 Chicken-king link
50 Edge
51 "Chicago" lyricist

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Yesterday's answer 4-22

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4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE I'M EATING SUCH A CRUNCHY CEREAL, COULD YOU SAY I'M CREATING SOUND BITES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals S

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | WHERE'S YOUR ELEMENT?

The music festival Find your Element is this weekend. The festival starts at 5 today at Fancy Creek State Park and continues until Sunday. Several bands are scheduled to play, including A Far Cry, Barefoot Rebellion, Ruskabank, Pins and Needles, the U.N.I.T., the Mathematics, the Blakes, Emma's Mine, Mankato, 13th Step, Grazgrove, Mother Kali, the Pembertons and more. Tickets are $30 at the gate. For more information go to *www.findyourelement.org*.

2 | FREE STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

View students' films for free at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The festival will feature six films that have been submitted. Winners will be announced at the Festival.

3 | ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

The play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be performed this weekend and next weekend. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Hamlet's college buddies and their story is what happened behind the scenes in the Shakespeare's play. The first production begins at 8 tonight. Other productions are 8 p.m. Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students, children and seniors and $11 for the public.



4 | HEAD FOR THE HILLS

The Manhattan Arts Center's latest exhibit, "Homage to the Flint Hills: A gathering of art inspired by the tallgrass prairie of Kansas 2004-2006," will have it's opening reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Center. The exhibit is open to the public and runs until May 28.



5 | SHAKEN OR STIRRED?

Find a copy of yesterday's Diversions (or find it online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*) and critique the drink recipes. There are several to choose from, so find your favorite and rank the rest! This can be a fun weekend-long activity that can include friends — Bottoms up!



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, April 20

■ At 8:30 a.m., Stephen Keith, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 361, was arrested for probation violation, battery, criminal damage to property and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,750.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Joseph Johnson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,139.
■ At 12:07 p.m., Sarah Dryden, 1432 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 7:45 p.m., Joseph Wilson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, April 21

■ At 1:30 a.m., Erica Ridley, 2215 College Ave., Building G, No. 326, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:10 a.m., Ryan Keeler, 715 Laramie St., No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $920.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Augusta Reed, 1220 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 1 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ **National Volunteer Week** is celebrated from on campus this week. Visit *www.ksu.edu/csp* to learn more about the events taking place.
■ The **Community First National Bank Awards for Community Service** ceremony is at noon today in Bosco Student Plaza.
■ **Elizabeth Murray and Jamie Atkins** present their research proposals from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. today in Waters 129.
■ **"Erin Brockovich"** is in the Union Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday in honor of Earth Day. Carol Gould will lead a discussion following Sunday's viewing.
■ **Saturday of Service** is Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park. Transportation will be provided from the K-State Student Union at 8:45 a.m. for the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift and at 11:45 a.m. for the noon to 4 p.m. shift. All are invited to participate. More information can be found at *www.ksu.edu/csp*.
■ The **Kappa-Pike Spike Sand Volleyball tournament** starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wildcat Creek.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Regents discuss tuition waivers

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Concurrent enrollment and tuition waivers were the two primary issues discussed when the Kansas Board of Regents met with the Kansas Regents universities this week.

Concurrent enrollment, or being able to take courses for college credit at the high school level, was a big issue at the meetings, which took place on Wednesday and Thursday.

Michael Burns, student body president, said concurrent enrollment is supported at K-State.

"There is still some work to be done as far as concurrent enrollment, but right now the student advisory council supports it," Burns said.

The other big issue was tuition waivers.

The Board of Regents voted to allow each university to write their own tuition waiver plan for faculty dependents and spouses.

Burns said the proposal would allow the university to choose program.

"Some universities could give a full tuition waiver, and some could do nothing. The proposal allows universities to take their own course of action on tuition waivers," Burns said.

Currently, K-State does not offer faculty dependent tuition waivers.

Burns said it's good for universities to decide what is best for them.

"It's exciting to know that each university will have the opportunity to create their own plan and address tuition waivers as they see fit at each individual university," he said.

Another item that was discussed in the student advisory committee was tuition increases.

The University of Kansas is projecting the highest increase at 14 percent, while Fort Hays State is proposing the lowest at 6.5 percent increase. K-State is currently projecting a 8 to 10 percent increase.

The final tuition has not been set for next year yet, but the administration is drafting a proposal to take to the regents next month.

In addition to the normal meetings, some universities were able to flaunt their students.

KU, with three Goldwater and three Udall scholars and K-State, with one Udall, one Truman, and four Goldwater scholars, were both able to introduce all of their scholars to the Board of Regents.

President Jon Wefald, who attended the meeting on Thursday, said the best part was introducing the scholars.

"Chancellor Bob Hemingway (from KU) and I agreed to have all the students go up together and introduce the students to the Board of Regents," Wefald said.

The students who were introduced received a standing ovation from the board and shook the hands of all the regents.

STUDENT SENATE

Chair chooses new Senate chair in tie

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outgoing Student Senate chair Eleri Griffin had to break a tie for the incoming senate chair Thursday night, but her decision came as no surprise.

During debate, Griffin spoke in favor of Tyson Moore for the position. By choosing Moore, Griffin broke a tie of 28-28.

Moore, outgoing vice chair; Matt King, outgoing chair of the governmental relations committee; and Ashley Boldt, outgoing intern coordinator, were nominated for chair at least week's meeting.


Moore

Boldt dropped out of the race due to health problems.

Then it came down to Moore and King, who both had strong support.

Griffin said in recent years, chairs haven't endorsed a candidate.

She said she supported Moore after working with both candidates. She said he has the capability, productivity and respect needed to be chair.

"More than anything, Tyson has the ability to inspire all of senate the way he inspired me," Griffin said.

Senator Nacole Boan said King is very committed to what he does.

"Matt will take the same dedicated attitude toward Student Senate," Boan said. "Matt genuinely cares about this body."

After the decision was made, Moore was sworn in and took over the meeting. Appointments for vice chair, intern coordinator and faculty senate representative were made.

Senator Emily Besler, outgoing chair of the student affairs and social service committee, was chosen unanimously as the vice chair. She ran unopposed.

Senator Lydia Peele won intern coordinator with a 33-22 vote. Susan Alsop ran against her. Both were senate interns this year.

Senator Alex Lovely ran unopposed for the faculty senate representative position and was approved unanimously.

Earth Day, Service Week offer volunteer opportunity

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Earth Day and Community Service Week celebrations will combine for the Saturday of Service this weekend.

Saturday of Service is sponsored by the K-State Community Service Program with the purpose of helping the environment.

Joseph McLean, AmeriCorps Vista leader, said volunteers will be working on a fish habitat project at Tuttle Creek State Park this year.

"The project is to assist with the improvement and enhancement of the fish habitat at Tuttle Creek," he said.

Several people have already volunteered and signed up for certain shifts, and McLean said everyone is welcome to come.

"The work we will be doing is physical labor, but anyone is capable of doing it," he said.

McLean said participating in the Saturday of Service allows time to get together with friends and complete community service requirements for a class.

"It's an opportunity to work with a campus community partnership to enhance the community in which they live," he said.

However, McLean said it is important that volunteers do not forget that it is National Volunteer Week.

"The overriding goal is to participate and to celebrate volunteers across the nation," he said.

For more information

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Music industry must cater to consumer needs

Society often outgrows its laws.

As technology improves, laws limiting its use have become difficult to enforce.

The Recording Industry Association of America filed more than 400 lawsuits this month against college students illegally downloading music from the Internet. The suit was filed on behalf of major record companies.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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There is no way the RIAA will be able to keep up with prosecuting filesharers.

The music industry is a consumer market and must adapt its product and advertising scheme to fit consumer needs.

Instead of trying to win the impossible battle of ending illegal downloading, record companies' time would be better spent giving listeners incentives to buy CDs in the store.

It's hard to compete with something that's free.

But whether it's the quality of the songs or additional items such as posters, magazines or price reductions when buying music in a store or from a company Web site, the industry has to give consumers what they want.

File sharing will continue despite K-State's and other universities' efforts to block downloading programs. The RIAA can try, but it will never eliminate the illegal practice.

Record companies need to stop acting in a reactionary manner and put consumers first.

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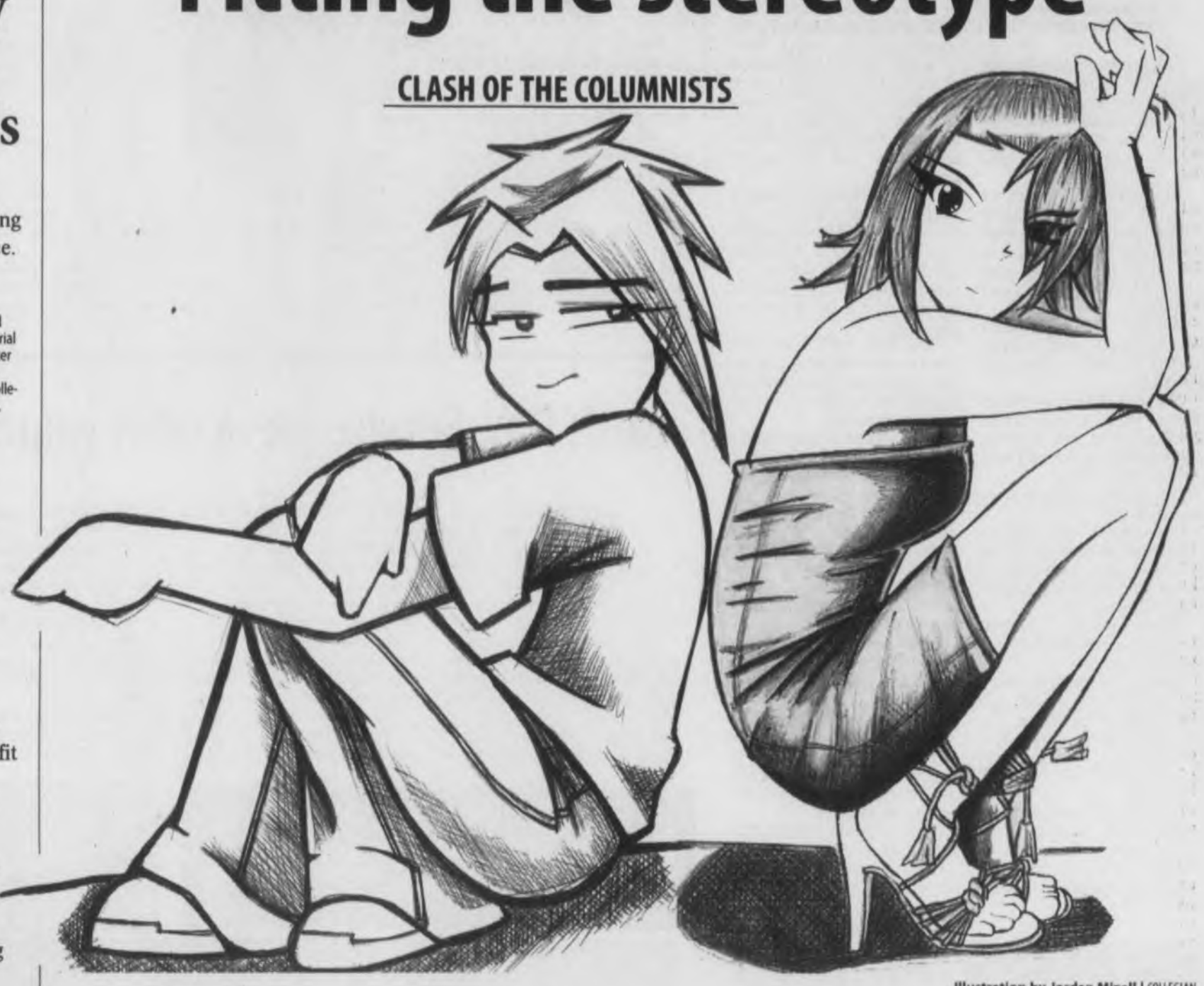


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Men on campus too predictable; students should be individuals



ABBY HILES

Take a look around.

Whether you are in the Union people-watching, walking to the library or sitting in lecture mindlessly picking at the crossword, you can see them every where.

The five basic college male stereotypes: the frat guy, the cowboy, the college athlete, the grad student and the poser. You probably have them in classes and, if you are like me, mock them endlessly as they try to fulfill all the quotas of their specific sort.

Take the frat guy, for instance. Frat guys seem to sit in groups. I think it has something to do with brain power, and their inability to make inappropriate jokes without other Greeks to bounce them off of.

Frat guys seem to have a uniform. Khaki shorts, a t-shirt boldly displaying their letters, flip flops (even in 30 degree weather), a North Face fleece, baseball cap that used to be white and of course, the in-vogue Live Strong yellow bracelet. I'm pretty sure Lance Armstrong is proud to know that the entirety of the Greek population is helping him in the fight against testicular cancer. (For those of you who didn't know, that's what they are for. Not just fashion.)

Their cell phones "blow up" during class with a ring tone vaguely resembling a rap song they probably don't know the words to, and their interest in class only extends to what Pi Phi is sitting in front of them.

Let's move on, shall we?

On our particular campus we also house a stereotype not found at our neighboring school KU: the cowboy.

I could write about their uniform of too-tight jeans and unsightly belt buckles, the influx of plaid shirts and Carhart, but that would be too easy.

Besides, I think that most cowboys have been quarantined to the north side of campus, along with Ag majors and cow manure.

My next candidate for male stereotype is unmistakable.

College athletes at this university stick out like a Promise Keeper at Lilith Fair.

Fully decked out in purple from head to toe, these violet-wearing muscle heads seem to only wear college-sanctioned apparel 24/7. It's like they are in their very own Nike commercial.

They walk into class late, slowly shuffling their feet and toting that ever-present Big 12 messenger bag.

The athletes only sit with athletes, and half of the time they don't even take notes.

And why should they? Their Academic Resource Center has the notes on file already anyway with tutors waiting at their disposal. No worries.

Speaking of academic acceleration, another nominee for male stereotype would have to be the male grad student.

A few key items to recognize them: an iPod, Starbucks cup and other grad students.

Let's face it: undergrads aren't worth their time anyway. They have been there, done that, and frankly they like being around people who know the difference between "its" possessive and "it's" contraction.

That brings me to the crowd I like to call the posers.

Posers don't have any specific group because they seem to assimilate to whatever group is prominent in their classes.

You know the guys: semi-punk, semi-Goth, mostly because they can't tell the difference between the two. They just wear black, get a tat (probably temporary) and try their hand at art and hating society.

I'm not saying that girls don't have stereotypes too. (See Jonas's column.)

It's just that the four years that most of us are here should be the time to find ourselves...not find ourselves part of a particular demographic.

Challenge yourself to be outside of the stereotype and not be caught inside it.

And who knows?

You might like who you are without the crowd.

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K-State lacks female diversity; individuality sacrificed to MTV



JONAS HOGG

If one plunges into the wilderness that is Kansas State, it is important to know exactly what type of wildlife to be expecting.

To assist in this endeavor, I will present a catalog of species. Since my colleague has already tackled (and in some cases unnecessarily roughed) the dominant of the sexes, it will fall to my shoulders to chronicle the KSU womenfolk.

Obviously, since women are so much more "diverse" and "open-minded" than men, there's greater variety to examine. We will limit ourselves to a few of the more prominent examples – specifically, the activist, the party-girl, the Barbie and the Puritan.

The activist is easy to recognize on campus: a fist raised in the air exposing the defiant hairy arm pit, unleashing an odor that is beyond definition. The activist often travels in groups but can strike out on her own seeking more recruits for the APAL (anti-penis action league).

Men should beware when engaging the activist in a debate, for women send out psychic distress signals which will draw supporters to their sides. In some cases, they instantaneously convert onlooking women to the activist side, thus leaving the man outnumbered in hostile territory.

Moving along, we come to the party-girl. The majority of these girls spend their senior year of high school watching crappy college movies such as "Animal House," "Road Trip," or "Old School." They arrive at college with only a faint idea that there is something here known as "class" that they will be required to attend on occasion.

It is for this reason that the party-girl is a bit of a rare sight on campus, and their arrival is often met by such remarks as, "Is she in our class?" "I've never seen her before," and "Dude, that's her!"

Next, we arrive at the Barbie. The Barbie is perhaps the most easily identifiable of all the college she-types. No matter how cold it is or how gray the weather, the Barbie will always sport a dark tan. When February rolls around and the sun hasn't hit Kansas soil in 3 months, the Barbie will still appear as if she is a resident of the Canary Islands. Generally, in defiance of her olive tan color she will also attempt to make her hair as blond as possible.

These efforts can backfire when overdone, resulting in hair that is bleached and dyed to the point where it ceases to be hair and becomes carpet and skin that has been tanned so much that the Barbie begins to resemble a platinum-haired Marlboro Man with breasts.

Finally, we come to the Puritan. These are the girls who spend the entirety of their college career living in the dorms and may not even be aware that a city exists beyond the campus boundaries. Any talk about drinking, or even worse, sex, will prompt revulsion and total denial that she will participate in any of these things (maybe once she's married).

The Puritan will likely have the same sense of style, sense of humor and same circle of friends when she graduates college as she did when she graduated high school. Likely, her high GPA will be put to good use when she gives up a promising career to home-school her 19 kids.

By the way, don't listen to my opponent about finding out who you really are and all that jazz. Such a thing seems just a hair ridiculous. After all, a new identity is just a quick trip to the mall or the latest MTV special away.

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You're not preppy if you pop your collar, but you are preppy if you drive a Jaguar.

Hey, Idiot: Franz Ferdinand was the archduke of Austria-Hungary and his assassination started World War I.

Lower terrace? According to my RA, I live in a basement.

Hey, it's the grounds crew calling. If you want those dandelions gone, it'll cost an extra $1.2 million.

Hey K-State Collegian, if you think $1.2 million is bad for grounds, you ought to see what it costs to recycle all those newspapers - $5.5 million, and they bought a brand new truck.

Yeah, the K-State recycling program — net profit: $350 a month.

Do you know how to spell schpedoinkel? I hope so, 'cause today was a schpedoinkel day.

To the guy in the preppy look article: popped collars equal FUI equals tool.

If you think the guy in the silver Camaro has a small package, you should check out the guy cruisin' in the silver Acura.

I'd appreciate all the walkers on the mountain bike trails to get the hell out of the way, 'cause we're moving a lot faster than you are. Thanks.

Gotta love that Dara's sells blunts two for the price of one on 4-20.

Whoever designed the Wal-Mart parking lot entrance can take a shopping cart ride into traffic.

I like the clock tower in the union courtyard. It's a new symbol of why our tuition keeps going up.

I just gave Travis Canby directions to the abs and back class.

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Renovations coming for Jardine

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1993, Chuck Werring, the director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, began planning what he hoped would be the future of on-campus housing for K-State.

Eventually, these initial plans will turn in to a more than $100 million, 10-year redevelopment project for the Jardine Apartment Complex.

"This is a project we believe will be our future," Werring said. "This has been a journey for us all."

Most of the apartments in Jardine were built in 1957 to house families returning to K-State after World War II. The buildings have been remodeled since their construction, but have basically remained the same.

The development will be divided into several phases; the first phase will start this summer with the demolition of Jardine's A, B and C buildings to make way for new construction.

Further phases will follow; however, the plans have not yet been finalized to allow them to adapt to any changes during the construction of the new apartments.

"As we go through the project, we will make adjustments for what the market is," said Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

The redevelopment will include, townhouse-like apartments, more green space and a town center that will include an academic resource center and possibly retail centers, such as a copy center, a coffee shop or a convenience store, said Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

By the time construction is complete in 2015, the number of residents housed in the complex will nearly double – from 1,288 in 2004 to 2,144.

The primary concern when planning the redevelopment was the students, Werring said.

"People come with the idea that 'I want to learn', so supporting the educational mission is so important for us," he said.

Students were involved with the planning of the project from the beginning, Bannister said. Focus groups, surveys and interviews were conducted with the help of current residents in Jardine and with other students to try to get an idea of what features were the most important to the residents.

Kelly Thacker, graduate student in counseling and student development and a current resident of Jardine, said she attended several of the focus groups and said the people planning the development have listened to what the students told them.

"I think they've done an excellent job of taking what we've told them and made this wonderful project," she said.

While planning the redevelopment, Bannister said they tried to keep four "cornerstones" in mind: tradition, education, global and imagination.

Bannister said the tradition of community at K-State was very important when designing the new apartments. Front porches and decks were added where residents can socialize, and the apartments face each other to promote interaction.

Since the people living in the new apartments will be students, it was also critical that the buildings promote education.

"We realized that when students go to K-State, they go to the classroom, but afterwards, they go home," Werring said.

The global objective is important due to the diversity of the residents of Jardine apartments; 76 percent of the residents are international students.

Imagination is important because while planning the development, it was important to keep an open mind and be creative, Bannister said.

"You are not going to find a university with this kind of space and this kind of architecture with this many people," she said.

Along with the construction of new apartments, the original Jardine apartments will be remodeled. Some of the apartments will receive extensive renovations, while others will only be partially refurbished so that if the need arises, they can be razed for new apartments, Werring said.

Also, the landscaping around the apartments will change dramatically with the addition of a small lake and a stream running through the complex.

In preparation for the demolition of buildings A, B and C, the current residents of the complex have been moved to other Jardine apartments, said Walinda Arnett, senior in early childhood education and resident of Jardine.

Arnett said no one had to be "kicked out" of the apartments, and everyone who wanted to remain in their apartment was able to stay. Most of the residents are excited about the project and look forward to changes.

"This is going to be a huge opportunity for all of us," she said.

Cats for Karaoke helps out Flint Hills Breadbasket

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Singing "When you Lie Next to Me," Jerri Jones, Manhattan resident, does karaoke as part of Cats for Karaoke. The event was put on by four seniors in social work as part of a class project. The proceeds went to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Cats for Karaoke, a community service project, brought a crowd to RC McGraw's Thursday night.

The project, which is a requirement for students majoring in social work, was coordinated by Crystal Welborn, Mandy Whitson, Molly Rice and Megan Drovetta. All four are second-semester seniors in social work.

Cats for Karaoke accepted canned food to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Each can was worth a ticket, which was put in a raffle for prizes.

For people who forgot to bring cans, they could purchase a t-shirt for $3 and the money was donated to the Breadbasket. The raffles were at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. and midnight. Prizes were donated.

Welborn said the project was beneficial to the community.

"We chose to do this for the Breadbasket because around this time of year, they tend to run a little low," she said. "As social work students, we recognize the need for donations all year long."

Welborn said she appreciated that RC McGraw's allowed them to do their fund raiser on their karaoke night.

"We are grateful that RC McGraw's allowed us to use their venue," she said. "The generosity of them is unparalleled."

Sarah Brantl, Manhattan resident, said the most important part of the event was the donations.

"It's for a good cause, and people need to eat," she said.

Welborn said the real reason for doing the fund raiser was to assist the less fortunate.

"We knew it was important to do something nice for the people of Manhattan who can't afford it all year long," she said. "Around the holidays, a lot of people donate, but in the summer, they don't get enough donations, and hopefully this will help."

Bicycle Patrol, permits discussed at parking forum

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police Bicycle Patrol are now exempt from campus traffic laws.

K-State's Council on Parking Operations sponsored a forum to discuss several proposed changes to the university parking regulations, which were approved during the meeting.

The first change in regulations dealt with the current bike regulations on campus. Before the change, the K-State Police Department Bicycle Patrol had to obey on campus traffic laws, including speed restrictions and riding on the sidewalk. Now, an officer can exceed the speed restrictions if he deems it necessary.

"We basically wrote it so that people know that the police can do things that they can't," said Darwin Abbott, director of parking services.

The second regulation discussed concerned the use of service permits, which will now cost $20. Service permits are temporary parking permits given to university staff who can park on some parts of campus, but not others. The permits allow them to conduct university business by parking in regulated lots.

The fee was started because some departments would abuse the permits by requesting more then they used.

"We saw that a lot of departments would have 25 permits for a department of 15," said J. Scott Smith, an animal sciences and industry professor and member of the council.

The classification of several parking lots around the Jardine Apartment Complex was discussed. Due to a shortage of parking caused by renovations at Jardine, some lots in the area will be changed from "W" lots, reserved for faculty and staff, to "Z" lots, open to anyone with a valid parking permit.

The status of parking lot C3, the lot around Edwards Hall, was also discussed. Client parking stalls will be added for people conducting business in Edwards Hall, such as paying parking fees.

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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Track squad together again

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will have its entire track and field team at one meet for the first time this outdoor season, as the team visits Lawrence for the 78th Annual Kansas Relays today and Saturday.

"It will be one of the few times we will have our entire team at the same place at the same time," head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Most of our kids will compete in their strongest events, but a lot of middle-distance runners and sprinters may do more relays than open events."

Rovelto said he is pleased with his team's conditioning level heading into the weekend, and wants to prepare his squad for the Big 12 Outdoor Championships, May 13-15 in Manhattan.

"For the most part, our top contributors are moving in the right direction, so we feel good about that," he said.

"At this time, we really need to start focusing in on the conference meet."

In the most recent Trackwire Top 25 poll, K-State's women rank No. 17 in the nation and third in the Big 12 behind No. 1 Texas and No. 6 Nebraska.

Three lady Wildcats lead their respective events in the Midwest Region: senior Chaytan Hill (triple jump), senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle (800-meter run) and junior Breanna Eveland (pole vault).

Sophomore jumper Candice Mills, who has the 12th-best long jump in the nation at 20-06 1/2, said her team should continue to improve with each meet.

"I think we definitely have a good shot to compete well in the conference," Mills said.

"A lot of our athletes are really starting to peak, and we should only get better."

Mills will compete in the long jump at the relays against her coach, Austra Skyjute, who earned a silver medal at the 2004 Olympics in the heptathlon and broke the women's world decathlon record last Saturday at the Audrey Walton Combined Events in Columbia, Mo.

Mills said she hopes to break the school long jump record by the end of the season and is looking forward to jumping against her coach and two-time Olympian Shelia Burrell.

"It was good news for me," Mills said.

"I usually compete with a lot more intensity when the competition is a lot better, so I am excited."

On the men's side, junior high-jumper Kyle Lancaster leads the nation with his school-record height of 7-07 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational April 2.

Lancaster, from Fort Scott, Kan., hopes to keep his momentum rolling in his first appearance at the KU Relays, as he will compete in the invitational section of the high jump against the 2004 Olympic second and fourth-place finishers.

"It will be really, really good competition, but I am just looking at it as I would any other meet," Lancaster said.

"I am not going to jump 7-07 every week, but if I can jump 7-04 or 7-05, I will be pleased."

The KU Relays will feature a "Gold Zone" from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, when seven Olympic champions – including Maurice Greene and Marion Jones – and 27 other Olympians will compete amid top high school and collegiate athletes.

Wildcats competing in "Gold Zone" events include Lancaster (high jump), Eveland (pole vault), sophomore Lisi Maurer (100-meter hurdles) and junior Christian Smith (mile).

If you go

78th Annual Kansas Relays

When: Today and Saturday
Where: Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kan.
Time: Competition begins at 8 a.m. both days
How much: $10 for adults

FOOTBALL

Sproles awaiting upcoming draft

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head coach Bill Snyder won't be upset if running back Darren Sproles isn't a first-day pick in this weekend's NFL draft.

After all, that is not the message he has been relaying to Sproles.

"I'm telling Darren 'Don't be disappointed about anything, just be pleased with the opportunity that comes, and we have confidence that you will respond extremely well to the opportunity that you're given, regardless of who it's with or when it comes,'" Snyder said.

Sproles finished his K-State career as the all-time rushing leader in school history with 4,979 yards.


Sproles

Though most expect him to go sometime after the late second round, Sproles has received some attention.

Snyder has taken calls from around five NFL teams asking about a number of topics ranging from Sproles' 5-foot-7, height to his durability and toughness.

"I think everybody talks about a third-down back, everybody talks about a return specialist, and I understand that, but what I share with them is 'Don't underestimate his ability to be a complete and full-time running back for you, and don't ever underestimate how durable he is and the degree of toughness that he possesses,'" Snyder said.

Sproles may have improved his draft status after he shone in the offseason at the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine.

At the Senior Bowl, Sproles was named the North's Offensive MVP in its 23-13 win over the South. Sproles finished the game with 55 yards on six carries and a touchdown.

At the Combine, Sproles tied for the top time by a running back in the 40-yard dash, recording a 4.46 time.

The offseason caught the eye of many around the nation, including Sports Illustrated writer Stewart Mandel, who this week on *www.si.com* listed Sproles as the most underrated running back heading into the draft.

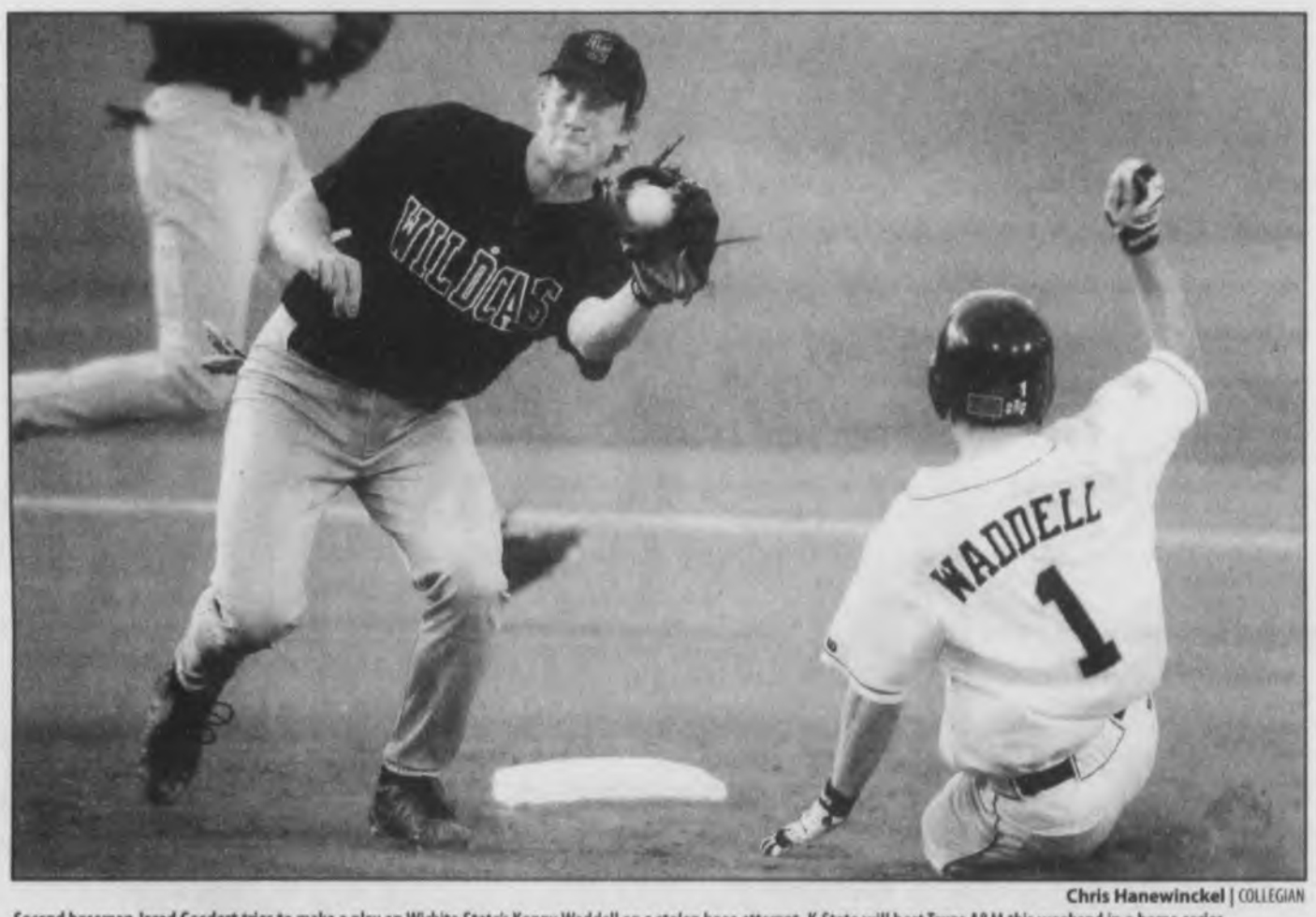
"I don't care how small he is, Sproles is simply a breathtaking runner," Mandel said. "I can understand not wanting to make him a franchise pick, but you'd be crazy not to snatch him up as a potentially dangerous second back/special teams player."

In the weeks heading up to the draft, Snyder said he told Sproles not to worry about what might happen.

"Darren will never give you the impression that he's excited about anything, but he is," Snyder said. "He's a little nervous about it."

BASEBALL

Critical game



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Second baseman Jared Goedert tries to make a play on Wichita State's Kenny Waddell on a stolen base attempt. K-State will host Texas A&M this weekend in a home series.

Tournament bid could rest on match-up against Texas A&M

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fate of the K-State baseball team's postseason hopes could hinge on the outcome of this weekend's three-game series with Texas A&M.

The Wildcats (18-17, 4-11) sit at ninth in the Big 12 Conference standings, and with two wins over the eighth-place Aggies, K-State could leapfrog into the crucial eighth spot in the league standings. The top eight teams qualify for the Big 12 Tournament at the end of the season.

"(Texas A&M) is going to feel like they need to come in and take two games from us," junior outfielder Steve Murphy said. "We are going to come out and play hard, because this is a chance for us to make a bid for the Big 12 Tournament, which is something we've been wanting to do since the beginning of the year."

If you go

K-State vs. Texas A&M

When: 6:30 tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
Cost: Students get in free with K-State ID

Texas A&M (25-16, 5-11) travels to Manhattan hitting .280 as a team. The Aggies are led by shortstop Cliff Pennington, who is hitting .346, with six home runs and 34 RBI.

"He does a lot of things for them," Hill said. "He is a good shortstop and hits the ball very well."

K-State is coming off a 4-2 win over Wichita State on Tuesday, which completed the season sweep over the Shockers, K-State's first sweep over WSU since 1955.

"It felt great (beating Wichita State)," Murphy said. "Beating a team like that is a huge momentum builder for us. Our team can pretty much compete with the best out there."

K-State will head into the weekend ranked fourth in the Big 12 in hitting at .313. Junior Brandon Farr is ninth in the league in hitting at .368, sophomore Jared Goedert is ranked 14th at .355.

The Wildcat pitching staff has walked 104 batters in 301.0 innings, a 2.9 walks-per-nine-innings average, and has tallied 198 strikeouts.

The Aggies hold the series lead overall against the Wildcats at 24-5. In Manhattan, Texas A&M leads the all-time series 7-2.

"I think we are playing great baseball right now," Murphy said. "Basically, we will just go into this weekend and approach these games like we have the past four, and not give up."

K-State will take the field at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium. Action will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Wooldridge needs to examine program, himself

I can picture it now.

K-State basketball coach Jim Wooldridge in his office at his desk, banging his head.


MATTHEW GIRARD

I would probably being doing the same thing once I learned my second-leading scorer and arguably the most talented player returning to the team for next season had decided to leave the team.

On Thursday, Wooldridge announced in a news release that sophomore guard Fred Peete had left the team.

In the release, Wooldridge said Peete wanted to go to a school where he could play the point guard position exclusively.

My first problem with this move is that Peete is not a point guard. During the 2004-05 season, the Memphis, Tenn. native averaged 1.5 assists to one turnover per game, often in relief of freshman point guard Clent Stewart. In comparison, the Big 12 Conference leaders in the assist to turnover ratio averaged close to three assists to one turnover per game.

That stat alone would – if I was a college basketball coach – make me think otherwise about putting Peete in charge of running the offense.

Peete is a shooter.

While in a Wildcat uniform, Peete took 327 shots in 29 games (11.2 shots per game), including 126 attempts from behind the three-point line.

I know most point guards are shoot first and pass second these days, but why not work on your shooting and not worry about everything that comes along with being the "floor general"?

My second problem refers to the large knot on Wooldridge's forehead.

In less than a year, Wooly has had three players leave for various reasons. You can make the argument that Dez Willingham and Marques Hayden just didn't fit in here at K-State, but now a third player has left under his watch.

Granted, Peete played at three different high schools and will be working on playing for his third college, but you have to wonder if the coach is doing something wrong when dealing with his players.

Yes, players are transferring all the time and K-State is not the only school to have this happen. Oklahoma lost two star players because of transferring.

The bottom line is Wooldridge needs to take a long look in the mirror to see if there is something deeper going on. If he wants to turn this program around and make it into the post-season, he needs to address the problem now.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Twins outlast Royals in 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — While batting with the bases loaded has not been Minnesota's strength this season, the Twins started to break that dangerous trend in a two-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals.

Lew Ford hit a one-out single with the bases full in the 10th inning, lifting the Twins past the Royals 10-9 Thursday.

MLB | Chicago's Garciaparra out 2-to-3 months

ST. LOUIS — Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra will be sidelined at least two-to-three months because of a torn left groin.


Garciaparra

Garciaparra was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, one day after he got hurt while leaving the batter's box during a game against St. Louis. Cubs trainer Mark O'Neal said the muscle pulled away from the bone.

Team officials, doctors and Garciaparra will decide in the next 10 days whether an operation is needed.

NFL | Jets, Raiders complete trade with Jolley

NEW YORK — The New York Jets finally filled their need at tight end.

The Jets acquired Doug Jolley from Oakland on Thursday in exchange for their first-round pick in Saturday's NFL draft. The deal, agreed upon Wednesday night, was completed when Jolley passed his physical Thursday morning. Oakland gets the 26th overall selection, moving back into the first round after trading the seventh overall pick to Minnesota for Randy Moss in March.


Jolley

New York also gets a second-round (47th overall) and two sixth-round picks (182, 185) from Oakland, while the Raiders get a seventh-round selection.

CFB | Aikman, others named to Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame

DALLAS — Quarterback Troy Aikman, versatile Lance Alworth and coach Gene Stallings were among eight people inducted Wednesday into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame.


Aikman

The other 2005 inductees were former Cotton Bowl executive director Jim Brock (1979-92), Texas guard Mike Dean, Tennessee running backs Hank Lauricella and Andy Kozar and Penn State running back Lydell Mitchell.

NBA | League sets record attendance marks

NEW YORK — NBA regular-season attendance averaged 17,314 this year, the highest in league history.

Total attendance of nearly 21.3 million topped the previous mark of more than 20.5 million set during the 1995-96 season, the league said Thursday. Excluding the addition of the expansion Charlotte Bobcats, NBA games still drew more than 432,500 fans this season than last season.

This year's average attendance mark exceeded the 1995-96 record of 17,252 and last season's average of 17,050.

Detroit had the highest attendance (22,076), followed by Chicago (20,204) and Dallas (20,061). Charlotte (14,431) was next-to-last among the 30 teams, and New Orleans (14,221) had the lowest mark.

NBA | Paxson out as Cavaliers start rebuilding

CLEVELAND — Their shocking collapse complete, the Cleveland Cavaliers began to rebuild on Thursday.

Jim Paxson was fired as the club's general manager, dismissed by new owner Dan Gilbert one day after the Cavaliers' chaotic season ended short of the NBA playoffs for the seventh consecutive year.

Expected for weeks, Paxson's firing came exactly one month after coach Paul Silas was fired with 18 games left by Gilbert, the online mortgage banker who has had a rough introduction into operating a pro sports franchise.

Hope for junk food junkies

With planning, students can trade in bad habits for healthy lifestyle

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The busy schedule and high stress of college life often leads to a lack of attention on healthy eating, and the convenience of unhealthy choices turns many students into junk-food junkies.

Sandy Procter, registered and licensed dietician and extension associate in the Department of Human Nutrition, said making healthy snacking decisions does not have to be complicated – it just takes some planning ahead.

"Snacks should offer us more than just empty calories," Procter said. "We can benefit from snacks if we plan ahead – take an apple with you when you leave home, put some baby carrots in a small bag or pack some whole-wheat crackers in your backpack. We know we are going to get hungry, so why not decide to snack on something that is good for you?"

Kathy Grunewald, professor of human nutrition, also said planning ahead can help students make better choices.

"One of the biggest mistakes I have seen students make is skipping meals altogether," Grunewald said. "Then students snack on whatever they can grab. Snacks can be very good if they are planned and good choices."

For students who are concerned with weight or anyone wanting to maintain a healthy lifestyle, Procter said snacking can take the edge off our hunger, helping us to keep our total calorie intake under control. She said healthy snacking keeps us from overeating by preventing us from getting overly hungry between meals.

Obvious suggestions for healthy snacking are fruits and vegetables. Grunewald said a glass of milk or small piece of cheese are good ways to get calcium. Also air-popped popcorn, pretzels and different breads are good choices as long as they're not loaded with high-fat spreads.

Procter also said she suggests fruit and whole grains as convenient snacks.

"There is a variety of dried fruit available, and it is easy to take along a piece of fresh fruit," Procter said. "Some peanut butter on half of a whole-wheat raisin bagel can be very satisfying. Planning ahead with healthy choices can help us bypass vending machines and convenience stores."

Another mistake students often make is choosing foods labeled "light" or "fat-free". Procter said that what these foods lack in fat is often made up for in calories from sugar and carbohydrates. A better solution, Procter said, is to eat a smaller portion of the regular-fat item, such as a cookie, instead of pigging out on the "light" item.

When it comes to healthy drink choices, water is the universal solution. Sports drinks are also acceptable, but only for serious athletes who need to replace electrolytes depleted during extended exercise. Procter said that the acid in diet sodas and sports drinks can be damaging to teeth. Grunewald said she suggests fruit or vegetable juice or low-fat or skim milk as convenient ways to re-hydrate.

Healthy snacking throughout the day also provides emotional benefits.

"Eating is a pleasurable event," Grunewald said. "It is a good opportunity to take a break and socialize with others."



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Event brings awareness of child abuse

By Abbie Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), a local nonprofit organization that trains community volunteers to speak for the best interest of children in court, will be joining in the National Child Abuse and Awareness Month with the Light of Hope event.

If you go
Light of Hope
When: 5:45 p.m. Monday
Where: Manhattan City Auditorium

April has been proclaimed Child Abuse and Awareness Month and Sunflower CASA is offering the community a chance to help in the fight against child abuse and neglect by participating in the Light of Hope.

"We want everyone to come, not just volunteers," said Mary Budenbender, CASA intern. "We want to recognize the abused and neglected children, but we also want to raise community awareness about CASA."

Light of Hope will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Deb Patterson, the K-State women's basketball coach, will be speaking following a candle lighting ceremony for the 160 abused and neglected children CASA volunteers served last year.

Light of Hope is a time for the community to recognize the children," Bedenbender said. "But it is also a time to recognize the hard work of our volunteers.

Film's depth a modern rarity



Courtesy art

"Million Dollar Baby"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Nathan Dorsett

Clint Eastwood's newest film creates dramatic situations familiar to an American audience.

Themes in the film include the traditional distance between fathers and daughters, the modern Roman Catholic Church and sanctioned violence.

"Million Dollar Baby" is the story of gym owner and cut man Frankie Dunn (Eastwood) who attempts to help a woman from one of the poorest areas of the South find her feet in the ring.

The fact that Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank) is a woman is essential to the character mix because it allows Dunn to realize the distance from his own daughter.

Many critics have responded to the ending with moral outrage.

The ending falls adeptly within Dunn's disillusionment with violence. He is conflicted until the end, which leads to the broader seminal point of Eastwood's work: compassion in the family and church through respect for the individual's right to choose is indeed a virtue.

Most notable is Eastwood's dedication to producing films with archetypal meaning within Americana, although that is not always popular.

"Bird," the story of Charlie Parker, is a portrayal of a legendary jazz trumpeter, and "Mystic River," introduces the equation of police power and the vigilante justice of "the street." Both represent characters that are both strong and vulnerable.

In Eastwood's film, "Tough ain't enough." It is painted in red letters on a steel sign that wouldn't look out of place in a chrome-countered diner like our own Ad Astra Cafe.

Boxing is a sport which has been the symbol of the American working man – and now – woman. Some might view the film initially as a boxing film; they are the ones who most need to see this critique of one of America's most violent and treasured sports.

Eastwood as a director, producer and lead actor is born of violence on the silver screen, since his earliest work as an actor on CBS's "Rawhide", playing Rowdy Yates, to "Dirty Harry" and his direction and production of "Unforgiven."

Eastwood's newest work is as daring as "Mystic River" with a revelation for the father, eerily missing in "Mystic River." It is a realization of where home actually is – a place where our choice is respected and cherished as much as life itself.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"A Lot Like Love" (PG-13)
5, 7:30, 10



Kutcher

Ashton Kutcher stars in director Nigel Cole's feature about a man and a woman who find love, but unfortunately the timing is not right for either of them. However, fate seems to step in and bring the two back together when the timing is right.

"Amityville Horror" (R)
5:20, 7:30, 9:50
A young couple (Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George) and their children move into a house that was once the site of a horrific series of murders.

"Fever Pitch" (PG-13)
4:45, 7:30, 9:55
This Nick Hornby adaptation follows a math professor who's obsessed with the Boston Red Sox and an English teacher who comes to his college as a guest lecturer.

"Guess Who" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancé's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time.

"Kings Ransom" (PG-13)
4:55, 7:20, 9:35
A corrupt, wealthy businessman (Anthony Anderson) plots his own kidnapping when he finds out his wife is going to divorce him and possibly take half of everything he owns. The plan seems foolproof, until he finds out that several other people are planning to kidnap and ransom him too.

"Kung Fu Hustle" (R)
2:50, 7:20, 9:40
Sing is an aspiring gangster who wishes he were part of the Axe Gang, but he lacks the necessary martial arts chops. He gets a chance to prove himself when he encounters the Beast, an adversary the likes of which no one has ever seen.

"Million Dollar Baby" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
A retired boxer named Frankie Dunn (Clint Eastwood) runs a gym in Los Angeles with another former fighter (Morgan Freeman). Dunn's still troubled by his painful estrangement from his daughter, and he's surprised when a female boxer, Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank), walks into his gym and asks him to train her.

"Miss Congeniality 2" (PG-13)
4:15, 7, 9:35



Bullock

In this follow-up to 2000's "Miss Congeniality," Sandra Bullock will again play Gracie, an FBI agent who, on her last mission, assumed the guise of Miss New Jersey in the Miss Liberty pageant to prevent a terrorist group from bombing the event.

"Phantom of the Opera" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
The Phantom (Gerard Butler) is a masked man who roams around the Paris Opera House and haunts the singers.

"Sahara" (PG-13)
4, 7, 9:45
Explorer Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) and his slacker sidekick (Steve Zahn) embark on a treasure hunt through West Africa in search of what locals call the Ship of Death, a lost Civil War battleship that may house a very valuable cargo.

"Sin City" (R)
4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Set, of course, in Las Vegas, this drama follows Marv, a tough guy who meets the girl of his dreams, Goldie, only to see her murdered on that same night. Marv then searches every bar and shady hideout in Vegas looking for the killer.

"The Interpreter" (PG-13)
4:15, 7:10, 10



Kidman

Nicole Kidman plays a U.N. interpreter from South Africa who unintentionally hears details of a political assassination plot and has to convince a doubtful FBI agent that something bad's going down.

Recording industry targets students in copyright suits

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Recording Industry Association of America filed 405 lawsuits against individual students accused of abusing a new form of the Internet used on college campuses "on behalf of the major record companies" according to a press release by the RIAA on April 12.

These lawsuits come only two weeks after a legal case between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios and Grokster, a company that distributes file-sharing software, was discussed in the U.S. Supreme Court, a case that may determine the future of file-sharing programs

File-sharing programs enable users to send and receive copies of files on their computer through the Internet. However, the transfer of these copies may be infringing on copyright laws protecting the files.

When using more standard methods of duplication such as a copy machine, the law is very clear what type of copying is legal and what is type is not, Joe Knopp, local attorney, said.

A material may only be copied if it is being reproduced for educational purposes, which is typically not the case with what is transferred using peer-to -peer file-sharing networks.

"Even if a church were to say 'We are going to buy one piece of music and make copies instead of buying pieces of music; certainly the person copying the music is violating the copyright laws," Knopp said.

The Supreme Court is currently deliberating MGM v. Grokster, and the Court's decision will determine the future legality of peer-to-peer file-sharing networks. The plaintiffs claim that the transfer of files through the Internet is illegal and violates copyright laws, whereas the defendants claim that by declaring file-sharing illegal, the Supreme Court will hamper technological growth.

One of the major defenses offered on behalf of file-sharing companies is decision in Sony v. Universal City Studios from 1984. The case challenged whether it was legal to use Sony's Betamax video recording system to tape copyrighted materials.

The court ruled that the device was legal, because, according to the Court's statement, most users simply recorded a television program to view at a later time, which is a legal process.

The latest lawsuit is to target individuals using a network known as Internet2 to transfer copyrighted materials.

Internet2 is a project by the university community to form a super-fast network for research purposes. Using an Internet2 connection and a program called i2hub, students are able to download full-length movies in roughly five minutes and songs in only 20 seconds.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said even though K-State students have access to Internet2, programs such as i2hub are blocked, preventing the illegal transfer of files.

K-State has filtered all of its network since May of 2000, when programs such as Napster and iMesh were blocked due to the incredible load it put on the network, Townsend said.

"People couldn't get legitimate academic and research work done," he said.

If a student is caught downloading copyrighted materials by the RIAA or the Motion Picture Association of America, they will send a violation notice to CNS, who will then temporarily shut down the individual's Internet access until they are able to prove that what they were doing was legal.

Even though students may feel like the ban on file-sharing networks is a nuisance, Townsend said, in a way, the university is helping the students.

"In a sense, it protects the students too, because they're not getting sued," he said.

Organization works for recycling at KSU Stadium, in Manhattan

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Students for Environmental Action push the need for recycling on campus, in Manhattan and at KSU Stadium.

Becky Clark, junior in biology and member of SEA, said there is not enough interest from people to make a radical change.

"I've seen people throw their bottles away in the trash can when there's a recycling receptacle right next to the trash can," she said. "We're trying to promote that actions do have results."

Clark said SEA is in the process of trying to recycle at KSU Stadium. She said they are trying to show people why this would be a good idea, but it has been challenging.

"The stadium does not recycle anything. They see it as economically unfeasible, but it's not a big investment," she said. "It saves money by not having trash thrown away, we save money in energy and it also creates jobs because it takes more people to recycle."

Jim Muller, manager of intercollegiate athletic state, said they have not had a big program to recycle at the KSU Stadium.

"We did have several attempts, but we've never been able to have a program large enough," he said. "We've had several starts from campus groups, and each time it's been an overwhelming task."

Lani Meyer, junior in horticultural science and member of SEA, said one problem SEA has run into is that they haven't been able to recycle beer cans at the KSU Stadium because of legal issues.

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited," Muller said.

Meyer and other members are trying to come up with different solutions to this problem.

"Jim didn't want people dumping beer cans in the recycling bin. People may see that, and that may not be good for K-state's image," Meyer said. "We're trying to come up with a way that wouldn't reveal the cans, such as colored bags, but that's another restriction we're coming across."

SEA is also trying to make curbside-recycling in Manhattan a reality.

"(Curbside recycling has) been brought up to the city several times, and they've not voted on it," Meyer said. "It's never really gone anywhere; I don't know why."

Mark Taussig, city commissioner, said there were reasons for not voting for it.

"We've talked about different ways of doing this," Taussig said. "I think it was just considered that it wasn't financially feasible."

However, Clark believes it could potentially be cheaper than just throwing things away.

"(The city commission sees) it as economically unfeasible, but it's not a big investment," she said. "It saves money by not having trash thrown away, we save money in energy, and it also creates jobs."

Taussig said that if Manhattan were to implement a program like this it would imply a tax increase.

"I didn't support the idea of mandating it, I didn't think that we should force everybody to do and pay for it," Taussig said. "But I would be very supportive of a volunteer program."

Taussig said recycling should be an individual decision and perhaps sometime a city decision, but not now.

"If people do want to recycle, they can easily; we do in our household," he said. "There's value in talking about it, investigating about it from time to time, to see if it makes sense financially and environmentally."

Clark said SEA will start a new desk-side recycling program, which would more than likely increase the recycling volume on campus.

"In every office they will have three compartments: mixed paper, newspaper, magazines," she said.

For more information

For more information about recycling go to: *www.ksu.edu/environment*

Zoo to teach children value of conservation at Earth Day celebration Saturday

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park will celebrate Earth Day Saturday afternoon.

A variety of environment-friendly exhibits will be on display. There will be a conservation carnival and live-animal programs.

Rachel Soash, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said games are also planned for kids to help teach them facts about the environment.

"There is a trash game where kids must determine how long certain things will take to decompose, such as diapers, leather and glass," she said.

The live animal programs will showcase animals that are helpful to the environment.

"They may not be the animals that everyone likes; for instance, cockroaches are not the favorite among insects, but if we didn't have them, we would live with too much trash," she said.

Soash said there will be face painting, vendors and wonder spots, which talk about different animals and how they help the environment.

The carnival will be in the Africa section of the zoo, and different vendors will be set up throughout with information about their organizations.

A chance to vote for the name of the new baby sloth bear will also be available.

Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children ages 3-12. Children who are two years old and younger get in free.

The event will take place rain or shine and will last from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"We are trying to make people realize that one person can truly make a difference," Soash said.

"By buying wiser products, such as cleaning products at the grocery store you can help the environment. There are many options that can help improve the environment."

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Kansas' population to rise

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A quarter century from now, Kansas will have a slightly higher population, and the people will be living longer.

According to Census Bureau projections for Kansas in 2030, the state will retain its four congressional districts, although not everyone agrees with that assessment. Kansas would be better off than Iowa, Nebraska or Missouri, each of which is expected to be down a district in 2030.

The 2000 census showed Kansas had 2,688,418 people, and projections released Thursday predict 2,940,084 in 2030, a 9.4 percent increase.

The nation's 2030 population is projected at 363.6 million, a 29.2 percent jump.

Kansas is 32nd in census rankings, but if the projections bear out, Arkansas will occupy that spot in 2030, and Kansas will drop to 35th.

That doesn't surprise Steven Maynard-Moody, director of the Policy Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

"The population growth in Kansas is slowing more quickly than it is nationally," Maynard-Moody said. "The proportion of the nation's population living in Kansas is declining."

Contrary to the census projections, Maynard-Moody said the state's rate of growth as compared with the rest of the nation could mean Kansas would lose a congressional district.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it down to three in the next census," Maynard-Moody said.

But, he added, projections aren't absolute, and census data generally has some surprises, such as the state's Hispanic population more than doubling from 1990 to 2000.

The census projections also predict a jump in the state's elderly population, both in numbers and as a percentage of the total population.

In 2000, Kansas had 356,229 residents age 65 and older, or 13.3 percent of the state's population. The 2030 projection calls for 593,091 people in that age group, or 20.2 percent of the state's population.

That's an increase of 66.5 percent within that age group.

The 85-and-older group had 51,770 in 2000; that's predicted to be 87,969 in 25 years.

The 2000 median age was 35.2 years, versus a projected 39.1 in 2030. Nationally, the median age was 35.3 in 2000 and is expected to be 39 in 2030.

"All over the country, there's going to this bulge of baby boomers.

"In places like Kansas, this could be made a little worse because of the trend of young outmigration," Maynard-Moody said.

While the census data doesn't break down projections by county, Maynard-Moody said he expects a continued trend of rural counties having fewer, older people while urban areas grow.

"There was a huge jump in urban growth after World War II when people moved from the farms to cities, and the trend has been pretty consistent farm to city migration, and it accelerated again in the 1990s," he said.

One reason for rural depopulation is the industrialization of agriculture, requiring fewer people to maintain farms and ranches.

"This will be accelerated by environmental trends we are seeing in southwestern Kansas like the loss of water," Maynard-Moody said.

He said there are two kinds of rural areas – those near towns with health care, shopping and social services, such as Dodge City and Hays, and those far removed from such services.

"These areas will decline even with the elderly population because they won't be able to drive two hours to see a doctor," he said.

Basking in the sun



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Schlegel, freshman in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, studies for macroeconomics while Julie Woods, freshman in agricultural education, prepares for a food science exam.

Legislature takes no action on proposal for tribal casinos in Wyandotte County

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A compact permitting two American Indian tribes to operate a large casino in Wyandotte County remains alive but isn't any closer to legislative ratification.

The Joint Committee on State-Tribal Relations took no action Thursday on the agreement between Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and the Kickapoo and Sac and Fox tribes.

The tribes hope to build a $210 million hotel-and-casino complex near Kansas Speedway.

The state would receive part of the revenue – at least $50 million annually – in exchange for limiting other kinds of gambling.

No other casinos could operate within 100 miles, and each track for dog and horse racing could have a maximum of 600 slot machines.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Pete Brungardt, R-Salina, said he does not know when the panel will meet again.

He said it's likely to wait to see whether other gambling proposals advance after the Legislature returns from its spring break Wednesday.

More teens abusing painkillers

By Larry McShane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About one in five teenagers have tried prescription painkillers such as Vicodin and OxyContin to get high, with the pill-popping members of "Generation Rx" often raiding their parents' medicine cabinets, according to a study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The 17th annual study on teen drug abuse, released Thursday, found that in 2004 more teens had abused a prescription painkiller than Ecstasy, cocaine, crack or LSD. One in 11 teens had abused over-the-counter products such as cough medicine, the study reported.

"For the first time, our national study finds that today's teens are more likely to have abused a prescription painkiller to get high than they are to have experimented with a variety of illegal drugs," said Roy Bostock, Partnership Chairman. "In other words, Generation Rx has arrived."

According to the study, the most popular prescription drug abused by teens was Vicodin, with 18 percent – or about 4.3 million youths – reporting they had used it to get high.

OxyContin and drugs for attention-deficit disorder such as Ritalin/Adderall followed with one in 10 teens reporting they had tried them.

Fewer than half the teens – 48 percent – said they saw "great risk" in experimenting with prescription medicines. "Ease of access" was cited as a major factor in trying the medications, with medicine cabinets at home or at friends' homes a likely source, the survey found.

It was only the second year the survey had studied abuse of legal drugs.

In 2003, the Partnership grouped together three prescription pain relievers: Vicodin, OxyContin and Tylox, and found that 20 percent of teens had tried them.

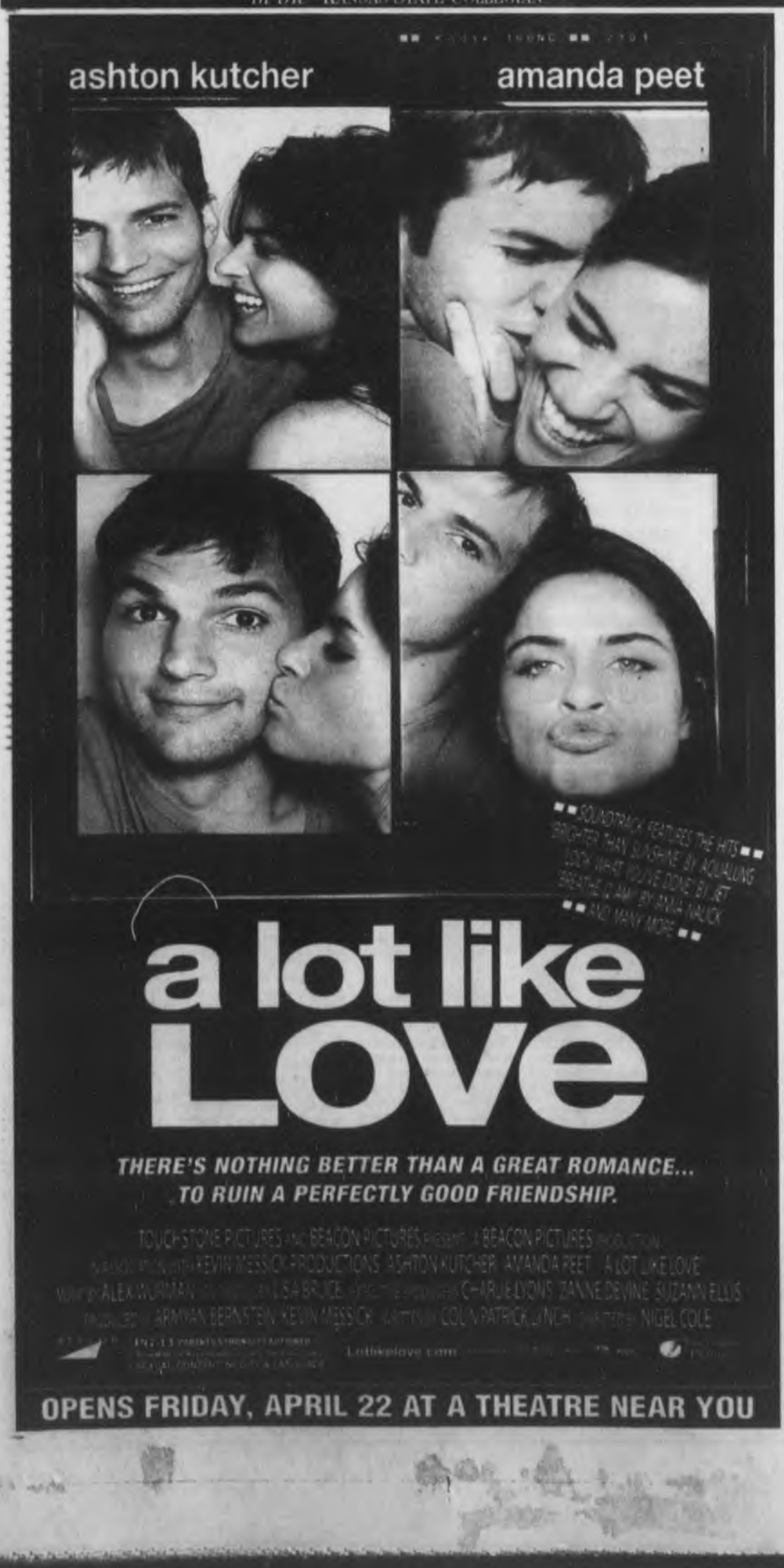
The 2004 study looked at Vicodin and OxyContin separately but excluded Tylox, and found that 18 percent had tried Vicodin and 10 percent had used OxyContin.

The 2004 figures indicated the same or a slight increase in use compared with 2003, said Barbara Delaney, director of research at the Partnership.

For the first time, the 2004 survey included a question about the use of over-the-counter products to get high. Nine percent, or about 2.2 million teens, had experimented with cough syrup and other such products, the survey reported.

It also found that the number of teens reporting marijuana use declined to 37 percent last year.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION SUMMER session students: two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house for June and July lease. Close to campus. (785)313-3346, (785)537-3558.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for nice town home. Available mid- May to August. Great location, low utilities/ rent. Price negotiable. (316)288-9198.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Starting May 15, ending in August. $180/ month plus utilities. Ten minute walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)776-9746.

JUNE AND July, close to campus, two-bedroom, furnished, water/ trash paid. (785)443-1207.

MALE OR Female needed at Chase Manhattan. Mid-May through July or beyond. May rent free! $245. Call Josh (816)520-3217.

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TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom newer apartment. Washer/ dryer included. Low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent: $287 per month.Call (620)285-5992 or (620)793-2200.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, second floor near Aggieville, City Park, and campus. Available April 26. Rent: $480/ month. (785)539-2479.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Laundry facilities and pool. Water and trash included. $535/ month May 1- July 30. (785)231-9191.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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HELP WANTED: Truck drivers/ yard help. Competitive wages and benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company. 601 Lincoln St., Wamego, KS.

310 Help Wanted

ATTENTION ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles dollars with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call J&H Designs (310)754-9160, ask for Jerod.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! College Pro is now hiring painters and jobsite managers to work outside this summer and make $3000-$5000! Advancement opportunities!! (888)277-9787, www.iamcollegepro.com

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: K-State Child Development Center looking for "Let's Just Play" After School Club Coordinator. Must be enrolled at least half time, prefer experience with children. Plan games, activities and sports for after school club, publish a parent newsletter on health, put together a notebook with goals and activities, etc. $6.75- $7.25 depending on education/ experience. Flexible hours. Contact Debra Ring, dring@ksu.edu.

310 Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEERING Position. The Butler county Department of Public Works is seeking qualified applicants for a Civil Engineering position. Persons interested should have education, experience and a career goal in road, bridge, culvert, hydrology and hydraulic design. Applicants must have a Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited engineering college and shall have passed the FE exam. Experience in construction engineering, inspection and materials testing is desired. Butler County offers an excellent benefits package. The pay range for Engineer EIT is $39,000 to $52,000 per year and the pay range for Engineer PE is $47,440 to $63,700 per year. Application forms and complete job descriptions are available in the Butler County Administration office located on the fourth floor of the Butler County Courthouse, 205 W. Central, El Dorado, KS. Applications can also be obtained online at www.bucoks.com. Application along with resume will be accepted until May 6, 2005. This position requires a pre-employment drug screening. Butler County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DANCE TEAM Coach and #8211; USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Dance Team coach for Riley County High School.Please contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

FULL-TIME COOK needed for campus sorority. Must be able to pass food safety certification. Experience required. Provide references, confidentiality respected. Call Jennifer for appointment (785)395-2770 ext. 43.

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HARRY'S IS now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

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310 Help Wanted

HOMELAND SECURITY. Kansas Army National Guard. *Up to $15,000 Prior Service sign on bonuses *Up to $10,000 Non-Prior Service sign on bonuses *100% College Tuition Assistance *$18,000 Student Loan Repayment Program Contact SFC Mike Westphal at K-State University (785)532-2394/ Cell (785)806-2121. Email mwestpha@ksu.edu

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Office: Experienced Oracle Database Administrator on its Database Management Services Team to perform highly technical duties involving systems, multi-tiered applications servers and commercial database application software. K-State uses Oracle 8i, 9i and 10g versions on numerous Sun/ Solaris and Intel/ Linux or Windows enterprise class servers. **Salary range:** $46,000-56,000. **Application procedure:** Submit letter of application, resume and names, addresses and phone numbers of three professional references to: Oracle Database Administrator Search Committee; Kansas State University; Information Systems Office; 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215; Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Application deadline:** Screening will begin May 16, 2005 and continue until the position is filled. **Additional information:** See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or e-mail iso@ksu.edu. **Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.**

INTERNET WORK! $8.75-$39.50/ hour. Part-time/ full-time/ summer. Own hours. $25 start bonus! Studentsurveysite.com.

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train front counter workers and cooks for current store and eventual new facility. Please apply in person at 901 N. Third St. or contact Dan directly at (620)341-0353.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2005 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

310 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR summer employment opportunity working in agriculture-related business dealing with wheat breeding? Salary negotiable. Contact Jon at (785)210-0218.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING center student help needed. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with availability to work during the fall, spring and summer semesters, as well as breaks. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills, a must, and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Bring your schedule and apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Building, (785)532-5988.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, rock climbing, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, sanbornwesterncamps.com, (719)748-3341.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NANNY/ BABYSITTER wanted: Family in Fort Riley area seeking responsible, experienced person with references to provide part-time childcare/ babysitting for two preschool aged children in our home. Flexible schedule for student and good pay. Option available for extended employment beyond summer. Must have own transportation and prefer CRP certification. Contact Cris at (785)784-2994.

NOW HIRING for summer. Join twenty KSU students. Gain career skills, resume experience. Average earns $700/ week. Three positions still available. Call (785)317-0455.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME OR full-time farm help needed, afternoons especially. Looking for experience with round bailor and hay operations, planting and trucking, could help with live stock also. Call (785)457-3440.

SEASONAL LABOR for Riley County Public Works and Parks: Seven positions available March 1, six positions available May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance or mowing preferred. Forty hours workweek at $7.71/ hour with no benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@rileycountyks.gov or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

SUMMER CAMP FARM INSTRUCTOR needed for Girls Scout overnight camp in Colorado southwest of Denver. Manage small farm (horses, burros, chickens, ducks, goats, llamas, pig, etc.) and instruct campers in animal care and behavior. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. Apply online at www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or (303)838-5311.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Full and part-time student positions to assist with general maintenance, painting and housekeeping. No experience necessary. $6.00 per hour. Apply in person to Housing and Dining Services, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by 04/29/05. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER HELP wanted. K-State Beef Cattle Research Center. (785)539-4971.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN COLORADO: Tomahawk & Flying 'G' Ranch. Live and work in the mountains SW of Denver. General Counselors, Program Specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, farm, pioneer, dance and drama), Health Supervisors (RN, LPN, EMT, WFR) and Administrative Positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. To apply, visit www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Packers and loaders: L & L Van Lines Inc. 140 E. 2nd Street, Junction City. Call for interview (785)238-1183. $8.00/ hour, overtime available. Must be 18 years or older.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER TO remember in Maine. Camp Androscoggin seeks specialists and cabin counselors. Openings include baseball, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, woodworking, and photography. 06/16- 08/13. Have fun and make a differnce. Visit www.campandro.com or call (914)835-5800.

THE DOUGLAS County Conservation District is accepting applications for a full-time entry-level Water Quality/ Buffer coordinator. The Coordinator implements state water quality programs, promotes establishment of conservation practices, and develops education programs. Will require some time spent outdoors, which may include rough terrain. Requires background experience in conservation or agriculture. College degree preferred. Beginning pay $10/ hour. Benefits include heath insurance, vaction, and sick leave. For application and complete job description call (785)843-4260 ext 3. Applications will be accepted through May 4, 2005.

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WIND | Panel debates balance of energy, preservation

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multiple perspectives to the issue.

"This forum tonight helped to give a better appreciation for both sides of the issue and allowed those on hand to gain more knowledge in general. We were trying to not side with one over the other, and we worked to keep the forum from turning into a debate," he said.

Lee Allison, chairman of the Kansas Energy Council and the Governor's representative to the Wind and Prairie Task Force, spent his opportunity speaking about finding a necessary balance between the two sides.

"Kansas has two incredible resources – the untilled tallgrass and a huge wind energy resource. The key is to try to find a balance or happy medium and preserve the prairie as much as possible while enhancing energy to the state of Kansas," he said.

Allison said that the state of Kansas was rated number one in potential wind energy in the United States. Allison said he felt there had to be a way to please everyone with regards to the issue.

"If we really can come to some type of agreement and work this issue out, it really can be in the best interest of everyone," he said.

Margy Stewart, owner and operator of the 200-acre Bird Runner Wildlife Refuge sided opposite Allison. She spoke of the damage that would be caused to the Flint Hills Prairie, as well as the economic and ecological impacts that would occur by creating wind turbines.

"In Flint Hills, we are lucky to have an ecosystem that enables us to become so easily immersed with. Ecologically, it is so rare that we have to appreciate the prairie for its true worth," she said.

"What everyone needs to understand is that today it might be wind turbines that threatens Flint Hills, but eventually, it may be something else as well."

Pete Ferrell, a rancher with a proposed wind farm in Butler county, was the third speaker of the evening who sided with a controlled commercial wind energy policy.

"There just is no evidence that a wind farm reduces land value from an economic perspective, as well as doing much to the ecological ability of an area," he said.

CSA | Students express opposition to Activity Center

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said. "I would much rather see the money be spent somewhere else."

The referendum is asking students to vote yes or no to fund CSA.

If passed, student fees going toward the expansion of Hale Library will be redirected to fund CSA when the expansion is completed, which will be in fall 2006.

Each semester, students pay $10.27 in fees that go toward the library bonds, but this fee will end in 2015. The referendum is asking to extend it for a maximum of 10 years. It will take a 60-percent vote to pass.

Dan Sobek, CSA committee member, said this money could not go toward classroom improvement or a parking garage.

Committee members visited other college campuses to see similar facilities to find the best fit for K-State, Sobek, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. One of universities was the University of Kansas, as well as other Big 12 schools.

He said all of those universities' facilities were being used, some more than others.

Nacole Boan, CSA committee member, said the committee is represented by a wide variety of student organizations. She estimated 30 to 40 students attended the committee meetings.

Boan, junior in political science, said the administration wanted this project and there weren't other options that this money could fund.

"(President Jon Wefald) has actually designated this as a priority project," she said.

At the All-University Open House, there was a booth set up about CSA, and Boan said prospective students were very enthusiastic. She said she talked to 25 to 30 prospective students.

"Not one of them was negative about it," Boan said. "They were all very enthused."

Weninger said he talked to organizations in the College of Engineering and found little support for the project.

Zac Cook, graduate student in civil engineering, said he has found that students are confused about the project. He said students think they will have to pay the money anyway, so they might as well vote yes.

"Past the confusion of the financing is the 'What I would do with $4.5 million'," Cook said. "I'm not telling them to vote no. I'm telling them to vote."

CSA is a $6.5 million project, with $2 million pledged by the administration to be raised privately.

Cook was the student body president during 2002-03 term, and he was here the last time the center was put to a student referendum in November 2000. It was called the Student Activities Center then.

That proposal called for a $6.50 per semester student fee increase and was voted down with more than 80 percent of the vote.

"Being around for the last time, it's strange to see it be brought up again," Cook said. "Last time it was the SAC, not it's the CSA."

Although this may be the best choice, Cook said there needed to be more talk on other possible options.

"When people throw out ideas, they may not be feasible," he said. "We needed to have people with a dialogue."

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the K-State Student Union, said a Student Activities Center was originally proposed along with the Union expansion project in 1994, but funding ran out. That project was funded by student fees.

"When we prioritized everything, the SAC was the last of the priorities," Pitts said.

Funding for upkeep of CSA could mean an increase in fees later on, but that's uncertain, he said.

"At this point, we don't know," Pitts said. "We are hoping our sales would increase."

Cook said there needs to be a plan for the future when bonds retire early. He said the early retirement didn't come as a surprise, because Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, plans conservatively.

"He always uses a projection of less in case our enrollment goes down," Cook said. "We need to have a planning process for what's going to go on in the future."

Sex offender to move into group home

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – The first man committed for treatment under the state's sexual predator law said publicity about plans to release him to a group home after 10 years at Larned State Hospital has left him in temporary limbo.

Earlier this year, a judge determined that Leroy Hendricks, now 70, was ready to leave the hospital and try living in the community again. The state Department of Social Rehabilitation Services said last month that it had arranged with Lawrence Community Innkeepers to house Hendricks and two other aging predators.

They were to be placed in a group home at an undisclosed location where they would be under 24-hour supervision. SRS spokesman Mike Deines said the agency still plans to move Hendricks to a group home in Lawrence, possibly within three weeks. Deines would not say where Hendricks would live, citing privacy concerns.

Hendricks, in a telephone interview Wednesday with the Lawrence Journal-World, said he would be in Lawrence now "if somebody hadn't opened their ... mouth."

"I'm stuck here till something happens, and I don't know when that will be," Hendricks said from the Osawatomie State Hospital.

Hendricks, who molested at least 10 children over three decades, was committed to Larned after completing a 10-year prison term and said his treatment at the state hospital worked.

"People like me and alcoholics are the same," he said. "There's no cure. All you can do is learn to control, and that's what you learn – you learn to change your thinking. When I got in here, I was a very angry man. I don't get angry any more."

Hendricks said that after about a week back at Larned, he was moved to a home on the grounds of the Osawatomie hospital. The SRS has used it to house younger sexual predators after they leave Larned, but initially it wasn't considered for Hendricks because of his physical condition.

The Kansas sexual predator law allows high-risk offenders to be held by the state for treatment after they've finished their prison sentence, and Hendricks was the first person to be committed under it.

Flu samples recovered

By Daniel Yee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – At least 99 percent of the killer flu samples mistakenly sent to laboratories around the world by a medical supply house have been recovered and destroyed, and there have been no infections, the government said Thursday.

Health officials have been scrambling since it was learned nearly two weeks ago that a dangerous strain was sent to 3,757 labs in the United States and 18 countries.

Only a "few stragglers" – about three dozen labs – have not yet destroyed the samples, and health officials are working feverishly to make sure they do so, said Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The government is investigating why and how Meridian Bioscience Inc. of Newton, Ohio, sent out the flu samples. The vials were included in test kits sent to laboratories to gauge their proficiency at detecting various strains of the flu.

The Asian flu strain killed between 1 million and 4 million people in a 1957 outbreak. The strain had not been included in flu vaccines since 1968, and anyone born after that date has little or no immunity to it.

"We don't know whether the strain involved in the test kits could infect people or not, so we had to assume it could," Gerberding said.

Bill allows oil drilling in Alaska

By H. Josef Hebert
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House approved a broad energy bill Thursday aimed at boosting domestic production, including provisions to allow oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge and to shield makers of a gasoline additive from water contamination lawsuits.

The largely Republican crafted bill was approved 249-183 after two days in which the GOP majority turned back repeated attempts by Democrats to add measures they said would reduce energy use, including a proposal for higher automobile fuel economy requirements.

The bill includes $12 billion in tax breaks and subsidies for energy companies, more than the Bush administration said it wanted. Nevertheless, the White House strongly endorsed the measure.

"This is a comprehensive piece of legislation, and it does address one of the fundamental problems facing our nation and that is that we are growing more dependent on foreign sources of energy," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Democrats argued that it would have little effect on U.S. reliance on oil imports and failed to address high gasoline and other energy prices.

Contentious issues during debate involved the gasoline additive, MTBE. The bill calls for shielding MTBE makers from product liability lawsuits stemming from contamination of drinking water supplies. Democrats warned the liability waiver would leave the public with billions of dollars in cleanup costs.

An attempt by Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., to strip the MTBE assistance from the energy bill was defeated, 219-213.

Capps said groundwater contamination from the gasoline additive has affected more than 1,800 community water systems in 29 states with a potential cleanup cost of $29 billion. MTBE makers, including large oil companies and refiners, dispute that estimate but have argued they need liability protection because of an expected surge in lawsuits.

The MTBE provision has been a top priority of Majority Leader Tom DeLay and Rep. Joe Barton, chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, who argue that Congress endorsed the widespread use of the additive when it required gasoline contain an oxygenate to help clean up the air.

Both are from Texas where major MTBE manufacturers are located.

The energy bill would shield these companies from lawsuits claiming that MTBE is a defective product and that the companies knew all along it would cause water contamination problems. At least 80 lawsuits involving MTBE have been filed.

The bill also calls for phasing out MTBE use by the end of 2014 – longer than MTBE critics say is necessary – and would provide $2 billion over eight years to help the manufacturers shift away from making the additive.

"They're not giving MTBE manufacturers a slap on the wrist. They're giving them a pat on the back," said Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California where MTBE contamination has been widespread. "It is the taxpayers who are stuck with the bill."

The MTBE issue was blamed for blocking approval of energy legislation in the Senate in 2003 as Democrats waged a filibuster against the provision. It is expected to cause a problem with the bill in the Senate again.

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Inspired volunteering





ABOVE: Meg Glavinich, freshman in fashion design, scoops a shovel full of dirt around a new tree planted at Tuttle Creek Park. Glavinich and other members of her sorority volunteered their time in celebration of Earth Day.

RIGHT: Shelly Detwiler, senior in kinesiology and employee at Tuttle Creek, pulls a can out of the water while leading volunteers around the park cleaning up trash.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Students, community complete volunteer projects on Earth Day

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday of Service celebrated both Earth Day and Community Service Week by gathering hundreds of volunteers at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The event was sponsored by the K-State Community Service Program and the Student Governing Association.

More than 200 people volunteered during the two shifts, exceeding expectations.

"We anticipated 150 volunteers all together," Tori Collins, CSP and AmeriCorps VISTA member, said.

Emily Besler, junior in marketing and political science and SGA coordinator, said various groups worked together to make this big project work.

"Tuttle Creek staff provided equipment for projects, the Community Service Program got the volunteers and (SGA) allocated money to CSP for advertising," Besler said.

Edward Phelps, member of the Tuttle Creek Lake Association, said there were different

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Bond could be paid off in 2006 or 2015

Student Activities Center

Students will vote on Tuesday on the possible reallocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities. Vote at *www.sgaelections.com.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bonds are not easy to explain, and the construction of the Center for Student Activities referendum deals with bonds.

In fall 2006, the Hale Library expansion bonds can be paid off, which students pay into from $10.27 in fees.

That fee is up for a vote on Tuesday to redirect it toward funding the building of the CSA.

If it passes, the Hale Library bond will be retired early and another will be created to go toward the CSA, said Keith Ratzloff, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

"We're going to basically pay the loan off early," Ratzloff said. "The $10.27 is going to be transferred over to fund CSA."

If it doesn't pass, money will continue to go into the Hale bond until 2015, when it is set to expire.

Excess money goes into a reserve account, he said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the money in the reserve account is what will be used to pay off the Hale bonds early.

"We've built up reserves that are above and beyond the original bond obligations," Bosco said. "We're obligated to keep them right there until the students decide what they want to do with them."

Student fees would raise $4.5 million to fund

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Idea for center began more than a decade ago

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Center for Student Activities is not a new idea at K-State.

In April 1994, a student referendum approved the expansion of the K-State Student Union.

Fifty-nine percent of voting students were in favor of the expansion. Although 60 percent was needed, Student Senate voted to let it pass. This increased fees by $25.

The expansion was an $11.5-million enhancement project, according to past Collegians. Construction took place in the late 1990s, and a CSA was part of the proposal, then known as Student Activities Center.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said they ran out of money to fund SAC.

"The Student Union building was built in the early 50's, and the infrastructure was so bad we had to put more money into the stuff behind the walls," Bosco said.

Close to 60 percent of the $11.5 million went toward bringing electrical, plumbing and life-safety systems online.

There was a $40 million wish list, he said, so SAC was not the only item left unfunded.

"The list is enormous. This is the next piece," Bosco said. "We're just checking off the next priority."

In November 2000, students voted no to increase fees for SAC. More than 80 percent out of 2,465 students voted against the $6.50-cent increase.

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Sproles taken by San Diego in 4th round of NFL draft

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wait is over.

After watching the first three rounds of the National Football League draft go by on Saturday, former K-State running back Darren Sproles was drafted 29th in the fourth round (130th overall) by the San Diego Chargers on Sunday.

According to the Chargers' Web site, Sproles said he is excited about playing in San Diego.

"It feels really good to get my shot, because everybody was saying that being 5'6", I wouldn't get a chance," he said. "I like the way they run a whole bunch of draws, stuff like that and outside zone that will fit me pretty good."



Sproles
SAN DIEGO CHARGER

Sproles, who finished his career at K-State as the all-time rushing leader with 4,979 yards and the all-time leader in the Big 12 Conference in all-purpose yards with 6,812 yards, was the 13th running back drafted and will join former Wildcat linebacker Ben Leber as a member of the Chargers.

Chargers officials said the Olathe, Kan., native was drafted primarily as a return man, but he could see some time as a third-down back.

In his career as a returner for the Wildcats, Sproles tallied 378 total yards and one touchdown on punt returns and 846 total yards on kick returns.

The last time Sproles played at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego,

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Car bombs kill 21
Insurgents exploded two car bombs in a Baghdad market and two more in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit on Sunday, killing a total of 21 Iraqis and wounding 73 in one of the bloodiest days since Iraq's historic elections.

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Prison inmate growth
Between mid-2003 and 2004, prisons have grown at a rate of about 900 inmates per week. The prisons and jails held 2.1 million people, or one of every 138 U.S. residents, the officials said Sunday. By June 30, 2004, there were 48,000 more inmates.

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Oil prices cause tension
Sky-high oil prices and the prickly issues of terrorism and bringing democracy to the Middle East could provide some tense moments between old friends when Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah visits President Bush at his Texas ranch.

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DON'T FORGET

Harald Prins presents the Provost Lecture from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

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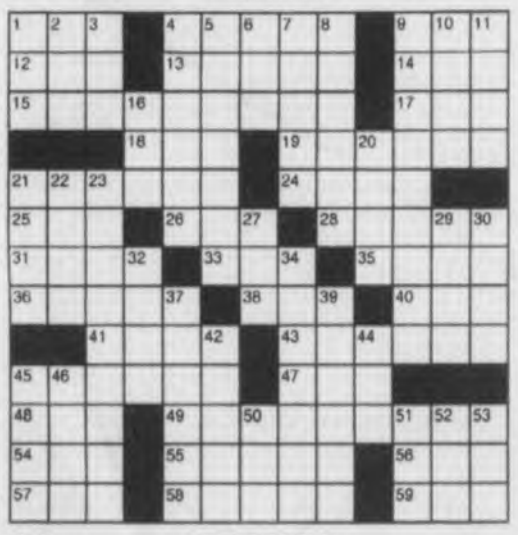
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Friday's answers



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IN RETROSPECT

WEEK IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

New pope addresses world



Eric Vandeville | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
German cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was elected Pope on Tuesday and took the name Benedict XVI.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger greeted a crowd of thousands outside St. Peter's Basilica Tuesday as the newly elected Pope Benedict XVI. The 78-year-old pontiff is the oldest selected in more than a century, and he and his brother predict his reign to be short-lived.

LANCE'S LAST TOUR DE FRANCE

Fans of the yellow Livestrong bracelet and Lance Armstrong will have one more chance to see him win the Tour de France. The cyclist announced Monday he will retire after he attempts to win his seventh straight Tour in July. The announcement came after Armstrong mentioned his intent to spend more time with his children and campaign against cancer.

BTK HEARING WAIVED



Rader

Dennis Rader, the man accused of the BTK serial killings, waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday. Rader's decision means the state has enough evidence to go to an official trial, which will determine whether or not the former Park City enforcement officer is responsible for the 10 slayings that occurred over more than two decades.

NEW CITY OFFICIALS SWORN IN

Former Manhattan mayor Brad Everett and Commissioner Mark Taussig said goodbye Wednesday night as new commissioners Mark Hatesohl, Tom Phillips and Jayme Morris-Hardeman were sworn in during Manhattan's city commission meeting. Ed Klimek was selected as mayor for the second time during his commission term.

WENDY'S WOMAN ARRESTED

The woman who claimed she found a human finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili was arrested and accused of attempted grand larceny. Investigators said the March 22 claim is a hoax, but an expensive one that cost Wendy's $2.5 million in business losses in the bay area.

CHINA, JAPAN MEET FOR PEACE

Chinese and Japanese leaders met Saturday to try to settle a 30-year-long dispute over Tokyo's handling of its atrocities during World War II, but the effort failed. Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi asked for an official apology for violent, anti-Japanese protests in China, but Chinese President Hu Jintao did not give any indication to oblige.

CONSPIRATOR PLEADS GUILTY

Zacarias Moussaoui told jurors Friday that he was personally chosen by Osama bin Laden to fly a plane into the White House on a later Sept. 11 attack that did not take place and that he conspired with the hijackers who killed thousands of Americans. Four of the six conspiracy counts could bring the death penalty to Moussaoui, which prosecutors plan to pursue.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 21

- At 10 a.m., Joseph Johnson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:25 p.m., Matthew Stewart, 912 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1 p.m., Corey Worthington, 2113 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 2:40 p.m., Mir Anwar, 6922 Deer Run, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 3 p.m., Elyse Appenfeller, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 8:35 p.m., Gary Papke, Casper, Wyo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:25 p.m., Caleb Larue, 623 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:28 p.m., Jodie Dodge, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Friday, April 22

- At 1:50 a.m., Gabriel Ney, 1006 Fremont St., No. 2, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 a.m., Chadwick Avila, 920 Leavenworth St., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $654.

The planner

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- The **Student Finance Association** meets at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. George K. Baum will present and members will elect officers.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Al-Shaya at 9 a.m. today in Hale 401.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chad Hastad at 10:30 a.m. today in Call 140.

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Teachers feel stress of mandate

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ,

No Child Left Behind is supposed to close the achievement gap between students and make sure all students reach academic proficiency.

Katha Hurt, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary, said NCLB has little, if any, effect on students' achievements and only serves to add stress to teachers.

It has been two years since President Bush signed the act, and Hurt said it will take time to see if students perform better, which she said isn't a large problem in Manhattan, because the district is already exceeding expectations.

"Manhattan scores in general continue to gradually increase, and we're already achieving above expectations," Hurt said.

However, state assessments may not accurately measure Kansas students' abilities against those of students from other states, since there is no national standardized test.

"Until all states give the same exams, it's comparing apples to oranges," said Angie Messer, head of the math department at Manhattan High School.

"You cannot compare how Kansas does to, say, Nebraska, because we give different exams."

There are also other problems with NCLB.

"The biggest problem we face is that the plan isn't realistic about the abilities of special education students," Hurt said.

"There are always going to be children who can't reach expectations."

One solution to this, Hurt said, would be to encourage students to perform to the best of their own abilities.

Another problem with NCLB is that it can add extra stress to teachers, Messer said.

"(No Child Left Behind) is very high stakes for teachers, because it questions your abilities," Messer said.

With emphasis placed on core subjects such as reading, writing, math and science, there aren't as many opportunities for students to pursue other subjects, such as art.

"When we focus on reading, math, science, etc., other things suffer, such as the fine arts and culture," Hurt said.

Messer said another problem with NCLB is that there are few rewards for students who do well in school.

"There are no incentives by the state for a student to perform well," Messer said.

"There are no scholarships, no graduation requirements, nothing for doing well."

It is left to schools and teachers to provide incentives for their students to perform well.

"I have seen our district increase our incentives for students to perform to the best of their abilities," Messer said.

"Of course, there's the satisfaction of doing your best, but we all know that doesn't mean anything to high school kids."

While there may not be many scholarships for students, there are other forms of funding for college students.

The NCLB provides $13.7 billion to the Pell Grant Program, $128.3 million of which is to go to Kansas students in 2006.

According to *www.nclb.gov*, Kansas receives $613.7 million in funding for new federal student loans.

Even with added grants and loans, some educators feel there are flaws with the NCLB.

Educators agree that it needs better funding and is, at the moment, unrealistic.

"I think [No Child Left Behind] is a wonderfully optimistic concept that we should all keep striving for, but it needs some refinement," Hurt said. "It needs to become more realistic."

The next Willie the Wildcat

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students auditioned for a chance to become the next Willie the Wildcat on Friday.

"I have been a K-State fan my whole life," Lukas Sundahl, senior in kinesiology, said. "A lot of the former Willie skits have inspired me."

Those who auditioned completed four activities regularly used by Willie at games. They performed 30 seconds of the Wabash Cannonball, answered "what if" questions, performed a home game skit and performed the KSU motions.

"Willie is a character," Melynda Stein, assistant director of marketing and promotion, said. "The person who is Willie has to know what the traits are and be able to pull them off."

Furthermore, the student who becomes Willie has to be athletic. The athleticism will help with the cheers, pushups and various other things Willie has to do, Stein said.

He also has to be creative.

"Willie builds props, develops skits and has to react on the spot," Stein said. "They have to be good with people. They can't be shy."

The identity of the person who becomes Willie the Wildcat has to be a secret. They are not allowed to talk or tell fans who they are.

If the person who is Willie talks to one of the fans, the punishment is up to the coach.

The person who becomes Willie must also have time for the job. He or she would work over the summer, train on a daily basis and perform in more than 200 events throughout the year.

"Over the next few weeks even, there are nine events for Willie to attend," Al Enlow, cheerleading coach, said.

Jeremy Roberts, junior in speech, said he understands how much time it takes to be Willie.

"It's like a full-time job," he said. "If I get it, I hope to do justice to all K-State alumni and fans out there as Willie."

Stein said the next Willie the Wildcat should keep the legacy.

"We've had a good string of people who are Willie for a long time," she said.

Even so, she said she has high hopes for the next Willie.

"I really hope they can expand Willie's creativity," she said.

Sundahl said if he became Willie, he would want to do just that.

"I want K-State to have a Willie who's not afraid to dance at games," he said.

It is not too late to audition to become the next Willie the Wildcat. Enlow said if a student is interested, they should either call or e-mail him or visit him in Ahern 103A.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Jeremy Roberts, junior in speech, tries on Willie's head during the mascot tryouts on Friday evening. People who tried out had to perform a series of Willie-related activities to see who the best choice would be.

How to
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Lecturer to present Kaw Nation history

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Originally the Kaw Nation lived in Kansas, but they were moved to Oklahoma.

Some of its original land was purchased again near Council Grove, Kan.

This "full circle" is the topic of tonight's lecture by Betty Durkee, the Kaw Nation historic director.

The lecture is the third in a four-part Lewis and Clark series to celebrate Manhattan and Riley County's 150th birthday.

It is called "Lewis and Clark and the Kanza: Diverse Cultures Come Full Circle."

"People have really enjoyed the lectures," said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

If you go
Lewis and Clark Lecture
When: 7 tonight
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Collins said the previous speakers were well-informed and interesting, and Durkee will be no different.

The land purchased near Council Grove still has remnants of Kaw nation buildings, she said.

It will be turned into a historic park.

The Kaw nation once had a large village near Manhattan, Collins said.

"In some ways, it's a more direct connection than the other lectures, because the large Kaw village was in Manhattan," she said.

The lecture is at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave. There will be a sign language interpreter.

"I think people will enjoy it," Collins said.

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TO THE POINT

No Child Left Behind sets unfair standards

It's been two years and the No Child Left Behind Act is still creating an unnecessary burden on both teachers and students.

Manhattan is lucky. The school district has been meeting state standards, but the mandate focuses on failure, not success.

Teachers are still required to administer a host of standardized tests, taking away from teaching time. Once the test results are in, they mean little, as the standards vary from state to state.

The danger is that teachers will begin teaching to the test to ensure students succeed and aren't faced with the harsh penalties imposed by the act, such as a loss of federal funding.

Some states have rebelled and passed laws banning schools from adhering to the NCLB provisions.

Connecticut officials are filing a lawsuit against the act claiming the mandate includes additional testing that unfairly costs the state $8 million annually.

The federal government has had two years to fully fund the program, and it has failed.

Students deserve an education with not only math, science and reading but music, foreign language, physical education and arts.

Teachers, who are already underpaid, and students deserve much more than an underfunded program that standardizes education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Mocking justice

British disarmament policy, new knife ban only produces rising crime



JONAS HOGG

First come the guns, then come the... butter knives?

According to The Scotsman, the British High Court recently upheld a law that states anybody carrying anything "which has a blade or is sharply pointed" is guilty of a crime. Unless, of course, they have a "good reason" or "lawful authority."

This mockery of justice stems from the fact that a man, Charlie Brooker, was convicted of carrying that most deadly and heinous of all weapons – the butter knife. His attempts to overturn his conviction have thus far failed.

Opponents of gun control have been warning us about this for years. First come the guns, then comes everything else. The United Kingdom has few guns. Correction, the United Kingdom has few legally owned guns, but it also has what the scientists like to call an "ass-ton" of illegally owned guns.

Britain has seen not only a rise in overall violent crime, but also an increase in gun crime since the implementation of its draconian gun control measures. This abysmal failure of policy has left the gun control folks scratching their heads.

As it stands now, it is illegal to carry a knife, but if some get their way, it will soon be illegal to own certain knives as well.

Collectors, martial artists and Renaissance-fair folk will all be forced to relinquish whatever is deemed inappropriate by a bunch of judges– who are themselves protected by men carrying weapons.

All this to thwart the ever-present fear of the drive-by swording.

Who dares to imagine what will come after swords and knives? A nation-wide ban on sharp sticks doesn't sound too ludicrous at this point.

It is truly sad when a nation becomes so wussified they must beg the government to try to make them safe.

The reality is that government can't make you safe. Modern police forces stop approximately 5 percent of all crime; the other 95 percent is left to be investigated with the hope that someone will eventually be caught.

But as Britons gather to lobby Tony Blair to do something about rising "knife crime," one must wonder what went horribly wrong in what was once a civilized nation.

For starters, the government convinced the people not to take care of themselves. It sold the people lock, stock and barrel on disarmament and promised them a world free of crime.

What they got was a world of rising crime rates, a world where people go to jail for shooting a burglar in their own home and a world where the traditionally disarmed bobby now carries weapons through some areas of the United Kingdom.

Since banning guns fell flat on its promises, the whiners are now looking at what else is out there that could possibly make them unsafe. It would appear knives are next on the list of evil, unsafe devices.

Banning butter knives just begs the question, "Where is this going to end up?" It would be nice if people realized that gun control, knife control and the like are absolute failures at curtailing crime. The fact that mainland Europe, which is thoroughly disarmed, has crime rates that are either catching up with or surpassing ours (which are declining, by the way) should be evidence enough of that.

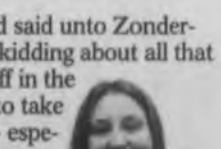
Sadly, most people are idiots. When gun control fails, they'll find something else to blame crime on. Knives are the second step. How long will it be until the government bans opposable thumbs for everyone, except those with "good reason" or "lawful authority?"

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Biblical revisions preserve message, should not be condemned



JACI BOYDSTON

And the Lord said unto Zondervan, "I was just kidding about all that misogynistic stuff in the Bible. Feel free to take a red pen to it – especially the Old Testament, yikes– and ye shall be rewarded with a larger market share of the growing 18- to 34-year-old female demographic."

Apparently, tailoring products to appeal to the working woman isn't just for soft drinks and sports cars anymore. As Zondervan, a leading Christian communications company, has demonstrated with its recent rewrite of the Bible, even a two millennia-old document on which almost 2 billion people base their faith can be altered to better fit in with changing times.

In Today's New International Version (TNIV), antiquated terms like "fourth watch of the night" are replaced with clearer language, and words with questionable modern meanings (think: "stoned") are altered.

These relatively minor differences are fairly uncontroversial, but that's not all the TNIV changes.

As The Associated Press reported on April 19, about 30 percent of the TNIV's revisions swap gender-specific words for neutral ones. For example, in the new version, Isaiah 19:16 ("The Egyptians will be like women. They will shudder with fear.") is made into the less offensive, "The Egyptians will become weaklings."

Questionable motives aside, this movement toward politically correct religion presents an interesting dilemma for Christians. If "blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it" (Luke 11:28), shouldn't the word of God be left unaltered?

That depends on your priorities. If the text is more important than the message – which is the case for some – Zondervan should be kicked to the curb. But for those less repulsed by a loose biblical interpretation, there's a big problem. If we start modifying a verse here and editing a parable there, how much longer can we use a literal interpretation of the Bible as justification for our hateful and discriminatory ways?

The TNIV's rejection of a literal biblical translation must be scary for conservative Christians – especially those who have based their entire lives off the words in that sacred book. But maybe they need to be scared a little to realize the Bible's true value.

Instead of getting caught up in whether God created "man" or "men and women" in his image and whether you shouldn't covet your neighbor's "wife" or "spouse," Christians should focus on the Bible's main ideas, not its individual verses.

You know – all the stuff about loving your neighbor, turning the other cheek and not throwing stones at other sinners. And the part about giving to the poor and helping the sick? That part was awesome.

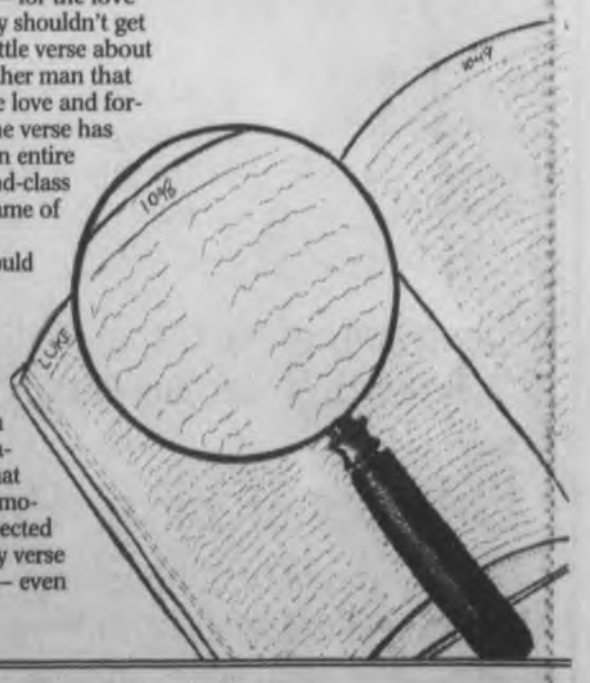
These are the things Christians and readers of the Bible should consider important. And – for the love of God – we definitely shouldn't get so caught up in one little verse about a man lying with another man that we forget about all the love and forgiveness stuff. That one verse has been used to render an entire group of people second-class citizens – all in the name of God.

Is that how we should be using the Bible?

Christians need to decide what the Bible's function is. If it is the infallible word of God in which every single letter is sacred, then revisions that pander to different demographics should be rejected immediately and every verse should be adhered to – even those that promote hate and intolerance.

But if we interpret the Bible loosely, focus on the parts that call for love and acceptance and not get too caught up in every little pronoun, the text shouldn't matter as long as the message is the same.

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Did anybody find a set of keys?

The Delts are like the retarded little brother of the rest of the greek system.

Everything that's been said about dorms now applies to DU.

I'm at Rusty's Last Chance on Wednesday watching Beauty on the Beach, and somehow they ended up having a Jell-O wrestling match after Beauty on the Beach. It was the greatest thing I've ever seen.

The wrestling match at Rusty's on Wednesday distorted my jeans so much that I ripped my zipper in half.

Why, Fred? Why?

Fred Peete: you will never be a NBA point guard. Way to blow the only good opportunity you ever had.

I just wanted to say thank you to the girls' tennis coach for calling the police on us because one of the people we were playing tennis with had black-soled shoes.

I would also like to apologize to the police for wasting your time.

By the time you keep raising my tuition, I won't have any money to go to the new Student Activities Center.

How is it that I find more news about K-State in the Topeka paper than in the Collegian?

Hey Collegian: there's this thing called proofreading. Maybe you should try it.

The nice thing about being a Theta is that when Halloween rolls around, you don't even need a costume.

To all you out there bashing Delt, you need to ask yourselves, "How far do you want to take this?" Cause we'd go all night.

I don't need a picture of a preppy frat boy in the paper to tell me how to dress like a mama's boy.

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Earth Day learning



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Louis Melgarejo, 7, is helped by Curtis Vogts, 11, as he tries to match a card saying how long it takes a piece of trash to decompose with that piece of trash during Earth Day festivities held at the Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday.

Student-run auction raises money

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Casual elegance was the tone set by the Hospitality Management Society during its ninth annual auction Saturday.

Part of the hotel and restaurant management program, a team of about 12 students, organized the event to help raise funds for its student-endowed scholarship and for trade shows the team visits.

"It is one of the only student-endowed scholarships that we know of on campus," Pat Pesci, instructor in hotel and restaurant management, said. "The scholarship started four years ago so students could have good opportunities."

Students sent out tickets before semester break so community members could participate and then talked to professors and alumni from the university.

This year, students sold about 130 tickets, but there was also room for walk-ins, and anyone was welcomed to participate.

"The items that people could bid on were donated by numerous donators," Jessica Moore, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "We receive things from hotels and industries around Manhattan and even some national reps from California."

To prepare for the auction, the students put in more than 10 hours a week and got credit hours for their services, Jessica Golden, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. They also had to volunteer for the two-hour event to be able to travel for the rest of the year.

"It is a bit of reality for the students," Pesci said. "It helps them get ready for their marketing, management or financial futures."

All the food was catered by the students; they made a brie cheese bake, fruit, tarts and other dips. By the end of the auction, around $7,000 was brought in by donations, ticket sales and the silent auction itself.

"It is great preparation for the future," Golden said. "It is definitely worth it and fun. People look forward to it, and we like knowing that we did a good job."

Film festival honors winners

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Filmmakers, actors and movie buffs gathered together in Forum Hall Friday night for the Little Apple Film Festival.

The festival is an annual event sponsored by the Union Program Council Films Committee, although this is the first year it was given an official title.

Twelve films were submitted to the festival this year, including two feature length and 10 short. The entries were judged by a panel composed of members of the UPC Films and Art committees, as well as several UPC staff members.

The top four short films and the first-place feature-length film were shown during the festival. The student who submitted each film was honored on stage with a cash prize before its screening.

Rebecca Butler, co-chair of the films committee, said the festival is a great showcase for up and coming talent.

"We want to give student filmmakers a place to show their work," Butler said.

The winning films represented many different genres, including drama, documentary, comedy and suspense. Some elicited laughter, while others maintained a thoughtful silence throughout the auditorium.

Dale Buchheister, a junior in theater and film studies at the University of Kansas, appeared in the short film "Requies" shown at the festival.

"This is the first time the film has ever been played in public," he said.

Buchheister compared the film festival experience to performing in a live theater setting.

"Audiences can make a show so much better," he said. "Watching them respond to the film - you just feed off of that energy. It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Audience response to the festival was positive overall.

Valerie Silverwood, freshman in elementary education and history, attended the event with a friend. Silverwood said she enjoyed the evening and would definitely consider returning next year.

"I liked it," she said. "I thought it was very entertaining and funny. It was different from just renting a regular movie."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Parker, senior in applied music, gives a quick introduction for the short documentary he submitted for the 2005 Little Apple Film Festival. The piece entitled "It Started With a Horse," took first place in the short film category.

Film festival winners

Short film

- 1st Place: **"It Started With a Horse"** submitted by Jeremy Parker
- 2nd Place: **"Wax Poetics"** submitted by Ralph Matthews
- 3rd Place: **"Requies"** submitted by Bobby McGee
- Honorable Mention: **"Broken"** submitted by Jeff Wrensen

Feature length

- 1st Place: **"YETI! A Tale of the Brothers Krong!"** submitted by Mike and Steve Weatherford

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TENNIS

Wildcat women shut out 7-0 against Texas, Texas A&M

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team was shut out 7-0 in back-to-back matches by Texas A&M and Texas over the weekend to end the regular season.

The Wildcats (8-11, 3-8) have now lost four straight at home heading into the Big 12 Tournament Thursday in Austin, Texas, where they could possibly face Oklahoma in the first round.

The losses were convincing, and head coach Steve Bietau said his squad wasn't comparable to the competition over the weekend.

"A little humility," Bietau said of what he would take away from the weekend. "We wanted to stay in there and compete, and I would say the scores would make you question how well we did with that. The problem is, I'm viewing my players in a situation that they haven't been in that many times.

"Unfortunately, we are not in a position to measure ourselves against Texas and (Texas) A&M right now."

There were not many positives for Wildcat fans to take away from the weekend. Every loss for K-State came in straight sets. The team won a combined five matches in the second set against Texas.

The Texas loss came on senior day for Judith Diaz and Maria Rosenberg, the home finale of a record-setting season for Rosenberg,

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Senior Maria Rosenberg returns a backhand during her match against the University of Texas. She was beat in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0 on Senior Day at Washburn Tennis Facility.

San Diego, Sproles a solid; Chargers will rise with his help

No, it's not going to grab national headlines, and no, the football world isn't rocking with excitement, but Sunday was still a pretty huge deal for Darren Sproles.



JOSH WITT

It happened quietly – and probably a little later than K-State football fans and Sproles himself would have liked – but the San Diego Chargers' selection of the Big 12 Conference's career all-purpose yards leader in the fourth round of the 2005 NFL Draft was a solid move for Sproles' future.

He gets to play for a great team on the rise, but there are some things that still bother me.

There are not 129 players better than Sproles. And there were running backs taken ahead of Sproles that do not have the credentials that arguably the best offensive player in K-State history does.

I'm terribly sorry, Philadelphia, but Louisiana Tech running back Ryan Moats, when the Eagles took in the third round at No. 77, will not be a better pro than Sproles. It's great Moats was the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Fantastic for him.

Let's compare the WAC versus the Big 12. I think the competition was just a little bit tougher for Sproles – no offense to Boise State. You can't tell me Moats has a performance like Sproles' 2003 Big 12 Championship Game against Oklahoma to show off.

And the whole size thing should not have kept teams away from Sproles. Stack him up against Moats and you'll see that Sproles is just one inch shorter at 5-foot-7, and we all have seen how strong he plays.

But, oh well, Sproles is still in a great situation in San Diego.

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BASEBALL

Moving on up





ABOVE: Joe Roundy slides into Texas A&M catcher Justin Pouk during a three-run sixth inning to tie the game at four. K-State won the weekend series with wins on Friday and Saturday.

LEFT: Steve Murphy watches one of his three hits during K-State's game Sunday. Murphy led the Wildcats with three hits and two runs. The Wildcats lost in extra innings on a solo home run.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats move into 8th place in Big 12 Conference

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a series-ending loss on Sunday, the Wildcats clinched a home series against Texas A&M over the weekend to move into eighth place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

The Wildcats won the pivotal Big 12 series by taking games one and two on Friday and Saturday.

"This weekend was definitely a positive one for us," junior Steve Murphy said. "Taking two from them was huge for us. We needed it."

If the Wildcats can hold their spot in the standings, they would qualify for the Big 12 Tournament.

"We're taking the field right now with a lot of confidence, and these guys expect to win," Coach Brad Hill said.

The series ended with an exciting extra-innings match on Sunday. However, the Wildcats came up just short in the bottom of the 10th inning, falling to the Aggies 6-5.

"We had a lot of opportunities, but we just couldn't get it done," Hill said following Sunday's game. "Our discipline at the plate just wasn't very great. We competed very hard today, but we just couldn't come back and get the win."

Sophomore Jared Goedert's two-out double off the wall in the bottom of the ninth scored Terry Blunt from third to tie the game at five and send it into extra innings.

Texas A&M's Austin Boggs hit a solo home run in the top of the 10th inning, giving the Aggies the series-ending win.

On Saturday a two-run seventh inning proved to be the difference in helping the Wildcats come out on top of the Aggies, 4-2 .

With the game tied at two, Dent led off the seventh and hit the first pitch from reliever Clayton Turner over the right-center wall to give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead. K-State added another run later in the inning with a RBI double from freshman Cris Tapia that scored junior Joe Roundy, giving the Wildcats the 4-2 lead.

"In the seventh inning, we needed to get a lead-off man on, and we didn't really do that, but we got the RBI instead," Dent said following



Second baseman Jared Goedert, junior in business, throws the ball to first base from behind second base during the Wildcats' loss to the Aggies Sunday afternoon.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats win 7 events at Kansas relays

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – Seven Wildcats won event titles in three days of competition at the 78th annual Kansas Relays in front of more than 24,000 people – the second-largest attendance in the meet's history.

The Wildcats ended the competition on a positive note Saturday as their women's 4x400-meter relay team came from behind to capture the title.

Morgan Bonds, a freshman from Hutchinson, Kan., ran the anchor leg for K-State.

"I was thinking, 'I need to stay close to her (the leader), because if I do that, I'll have a chance to win in the last 100,'" Bonds said. "It worked out, because eventually, she came back to me."

The relay team qualified for the Midwest Regional Championships at the Mt. SAC Relays on April 17 in Walnut, Calif., and Bonds thought they had a good chance to win on Saturday.

"We thought we had as good of a shot as anybody," she said.

Senior Stelios Kapsalis was another Wildcat to win an event on Saturday, as he won the men's triple jump.



Kyle Lancaster sails over the bar during the invitational events Saturday at the Kansas Relays. Lancaster placed second behind 2004 Olympic silver medalist Matt Hemingway.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

The Limassol, Cyprus, native is the defending Big 12 Outdoor Champion in the event, and he said his performance was a step in the right direction.

"I was kind of stuck somewhere, and now I guess I am getting back

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | White Sox win 7th straight, beat Royals 4-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Pablo Ozuna doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Sunday for their seventh straight victory.



Ozuna

Royals starter Denny Bautista had limited the White Sox to two runs and two hits over seven innings, leaving with a 3-2 lead.

Chicago rallied with two runs in the eighth off three Kansas City relievers. Willie Harris started it with a single off Jamie Cerda and stopped at second when Paul Konerko singled off Shawn Camp (0-2) to snap an 0-for-10 skid.

MLB | Yankees place Wright on disabled list

NEW YORK — Jaret Wright was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with yet another shoulder injury, and the New York Yankees' right-hander will miss at least four to six weeks.

Wright walked off the mound with one out in the sixth inning of a 10-2 loss to Texas on Saturday because of pain in his right shoulder. This is the eighth time he has been on the disabled list in his nine-year career, and the sixth time because of a problem with the shoulder — he had season-ending surgery in 2000 and 2001.

Tests on Sunday showed torn scar tissue in Wright's shoulder, and he was relieved by that.

NFL | Troubled back looks forward to starting anew

DENVER — He sat out for two years, sued the NFL and alienated his alma mater. After being regarded as one of the best prospects in the country, he wound up as little more than an out-of-shape curiosity.



Clarett

It's no wonder Maurice Clarett surprised a lot of people by getting chosen in the third round of the draft. On Sunday, he reported to his new team and his new life, wearing a smile and holding a Denver Broncos jersey.

He claimed his troubled past was now "water under the bridge." He said he would be a model citizen for the Broncos — no holdouts or attitude problems here. Most of all, he said he had been humbled after two years of unseemly turmoil and was glad to be playing football again.

"I'd like for, when people say my name, to mention me with the Denver Broncos and not with all the hoopla and everything else," Clarett said at his introductory news conference.

CBB | Missouri forward Kleiza to enter NBA draft

COLUMBIA, Missouri — Forward Linas Kleiza is interested in exploring his professional options.



Kleiza

Kleiza, the Missouri Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder, announced Saturday that he will enter the NBA draft but will not hire an agent.

As a sophomore, Kleiza averaged 16.1 points and 7.6 rebounds in 33 games for the Tigers, who went 16-17 with an appearance in the NIT. A native of Lithuania, he was named to the All-Big 12 team as an honorable mention.

sMLB | Roddick wins 3rd Clay Court title on Sunday

HOUSTON — Top-seeded Andy Roddick easily handled weak-serving Sebastien Grosjean on Sunday, taking a quick 6-2, 6-2 victory for his 17th career title and third U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship in five years.



Roddick

Roddick, playing his first tournament since a wrist injury forced him out of the ATP tournament at Key Biscayne three weeks ago, needed just 70 minutes to complete a run through the tournament field without losing a set.

Finding your element



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Duke Fame, member of the band The Mathematics, sings during a performance at Fancy Creek State Park Saturday afternoon. The Mathematics performed at Find Your Element, a sports and music festival.

Event features local bands, extreme sports; hopes to restore Fancy Creek area

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weather may have been windy and unseasonably cold this weekend, but the entertainment and events at the first Find Your Element outdoor festival were hot.

The festival, which was at the Fancy Creek area of Tuttle Creek State Park, benefited local music and extreme sports. It featured skydivers, BMX demonstrations, camp grounds and more than 15 bands.

Events ended on Sunday with the Fancy Creek Challenge, the first mountain-bike race sponsored by the Blue Hills Adventurers.

"We really couldn't have asked for a better first event," said Karen Loumaster, senior in public relations and co-founder of the event.

The other co-founder, Nate Schotanus, was also pleased with the turnout.

"We had more than 250 people attend, and we got thanks you's from most of them, saying they they're glad we did this and that they want to come back."

Though many people came for the music and camping, the extreme sports demonstrations were equally entertaining, said Dan Valentine, Manhattan resident.

"The music is good, but I think my favorite part of this was the parachuting demonstrations because, well, how often do you get to see people falling out of the sky all day?" Valentine said.

Matt "Bro" Pemberton, frontman for The Pembertons, said that while they accepted the invitation to play at FYE because they wanted to support the community, he also looked forward to seeing the extreme sports events.

"I was hoping to see someone bounce (off the ground), but I guess everything worked out OK for the parachutists," Pemberton said.

Other people showed up not only for the music, camping and events, but out of a sense of community and civic responsibility, said Stacy Davis, Manhattan resident.

"I think Karen and Nate are doing a great thing and are helping to keep the community together," Davis said. "The benefits are a for a good local cause too, and I wanted to support them."

Find Your Element was not only about promoting local music and extreme outdoor sports, Loumaster said. It was part of an ongoing effort, which includes building mountain bike trails, to restore the Fancy Creek area.

"This used to be the most popular area of Tuttle Creek before the flood of'93, and we feel that this area really has a lot to offer, Loumaster said. "We want to restore Fancy Creek to prominence, and music and outdoor sports are a great way to show off all that this area has to offer."

Though FYE was a success, there were a few problems typically associated with a first time event, said Schotanus.

"There are always things that you forget to plan for, or underestimate," Schotanus said.

"We were going back and forth between Manhattan and here all day, getting things we ran out of or hadn't planned for.

"There were things like not having enough volunteers, and we also had to lower the ticket prices from $45 to $30 so more people would come," said Schotanus.

Admission price was perhaps the biggest problem of the weekend, according to Loumaster.

"Our goal was to break even on this, so it was difficult to lower the price, Loumaster said. "This was all very expensive, and people risked their lives for entertainment, so we thought the price wasn't that steep."

FYE was an overall success, and figures to have plenty of support for next year, said Davis.

"The music, biking and entertainment were great, and I can't wait to come back next year," Davis said. "Whoever didn't come out here is definitely missing a great time.

That sentiment was echoed by Schotanus.

"It really turned out well, and we're planning on making it even bigger and better next year."



Tom Park, freshman in marketing and photography, jumps over a ramp with his bike Saturday afternoon at the Fancy Creek State Park. Ramps and jumps were set up for riders to use at the Find your Element festival.

Kutcher's latest not good, mediocre

By Abby Wambaugh
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. – Touchstone's latest movie, "A Lot Like Love," is set to hit theaters this weekend. This feel-good romantic comedy stars well-known actor Ashton Kutcher ("Just Married" and "That '70s Show"), cast as Oliver, and Amanda Peet ("The Whole Nine Yards"), who plays Emily.

The movie starts with Oliver and Emily meeting on a flight from Los Angeles to New York and, though both hit it off, they decide they are all wrong for each other.

Emily dismisses Oliver, declaring he struck out by not making the first move, not being a guitar player and not being the right sign for her. Oliver is a planner and wants to have all his ducks in a row, his ducks being a house, career and car, before he gets married.

The two characters could not have been more opposite on the screen.

The next day the two spend the afternoon together after meeting by chance on streets of New York. One of the main themes throughout the film – photography – shows up and Emily takes a roll of film. Despite the seemingly perfect day, Emily still says they are not meant to be. Oliver gives her his number and says to call in 6 years, and she will see that he has all his ducks in a row.

The movie frequently passes over large gaps of time and jumps to later in life when Emily is pursuing acting. A much calmer and less rebellious Emily is dumped by her boyfriend on New Year's Eve. Devastated, she desperately looks for a date for New Year's Eve when she notices the slip of paper with Oliver's number on it from a few years before and calls him.

This point is one of many when the movie takes an unrealistic turn of events.

The two spend New Year's Eve together and Emily happens to have clothes for the party for both Oliver and herself in the car. Despite the awkward run in with Emily's ex-boyfriend, Emily confesses she is surprised to find herself falling for Oliver. At that moment Oliver chooses to tell her he will be leaving the following morning for San Francisco to continue starting up his own online company selling diapers.

Oliver leaves Emily the camera they used to take pictures with when they first met, with a note when she wakes up to an empty house.

After receiving Oliver's camera, Emily gets into photography and begins to make that her career when Oliver comes back to visit her after his own traumatic break up.

The two hit it off again yet both decide the timing is all wrong, and Oliver returns to continue pursuing his company.

When Oliver's company goes south he moves back to Los Angeles for good and back in with his parents. He decides that now, 7 years later, when he is broke, living with his parents, and unsure of the future that it doesn't matter if he has his ducks in a row or not, he wants to be with Emily.



Despite its trite storyline, the movie does have a few added elements that set it apart from most movies in its category.

"A Lot Like Love" does not have amazing acting, a complex plot, or riveting action and fight scenes, but it is a well-done romantic comedy perfect for a girl's night out.

CELEB NEWS

Author Warren now on postage stamp

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Penn Warren now graces a U.S. postage stamp. Hundreds of people gathered in Warren's hometown in southwestern Kentucky last week to witness the unveiling of the stamp, the 21st in the U.S. Postal Service's Literary Arts series.

"I can think of no better way to return the favor than by dedicating this stamp to a letter-writing man," said Ann C. Wright, district manger for the Kentuckiana District of the Postal Service.

Best known for his 1946 novel "All the King's Men," Warren wrote 16 volumes of poetry, 10 novels, a collection of short stories and college textbooks on poetry and fiction.

Warren's children, Roseanna Warren and Gabriel Warren, helped unveil the new stamp.

Britney hub's ex not surprised by pregnancy

The ex-girlfriend of Britney Spears' husband says she isn't surprised to hear that the pop singer is pregnant. "Hey, it was bound to happen," actress Shar Jackson told MTV News last week in her first interview since Spears and Kevin Federline announced the pregnancy April 12. "It was a goal, and it was conquered, moving on."

Jackson, who appeared in the sitcom "Moesha" and the 2000 film "Love & Basketball," has two young children with Federline and said "he loves his kids to death."

Jackson said she is willing to let her kids have a relationship with Spears' child. "I mean, they're family, so if the other side of the family permits, then yeah," she said.

Jackson, who is starting a cosmetics line with a lip gloss called "He Cheated," has accused Federline of being unfaithful, but said she doesn't bear him any ill will.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "The Interpreter," **Universal Pictures**
2. "The Amityville Horror," **MGM**
3. "Sahara," **Paramount Pictures**
4. "A Lot Like Love," **Touchstone Pictures**
5. "Kung Fu Hustle," **Sony Pictures Classics**
6. "Fever Pitch," **20th Century Fox**
7. "Sin City," **Dimension Films**
8. "Guess Who," **Columbia Pictures**
9. "Robots," **20th Century Fox**
10. "King's Ransom," **New Line Cinema**

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 albums

1. **Mariah Carey**, "The Emancipation of Mimi"
2. **Mudvayne**, "Lost and Found"
3. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
4. **Garbage**, "Bleed Like Me"
5. **Faith Evans**, "The First Lady"
6. **Various Artists**, "Now 18"
7. **Beck**, "Guero"
8. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
9. **Gwen Stefani**, "Love. Angel. Music. Baby."
10. **The Killers**, "Hot Fuss"

Country albums

1. **Larry the Cable Guy**, "The Right to Bare Arms"
2. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
3. **Keith Urban**, "Be Here"
4. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here For The Party"
5. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
6. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
7. **Sugarland**, "Twice the Speed of Life"
8. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
9. **Various Artists**, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
10. **Kenny Chesney**, "When The Sun Goes Down"

Rap albums

1. **50 Cent**, "The Massacre"
2. **Beanie Sigel**, "The B. Coming"
3. **The Game**, "The Documentary"
4. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
5. **Will Smith**, "Lost and Found"
6. **T.I.**, "Urban Legend"
7. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
8. **Eminem**, "Encore"
9. **C-Murder**, "The Truest $#!@ I Ever Said"
10. **Snoop Dogg**, "R&G: The Masterpiece"



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Maureen Brase-Houchin and Tomomi Kojima practice playing their drums as part of the Japanese Festival Saturday in the Union. The pair were part of a traveling group known as Kokyo Taiko that is based in Lincoln, Neb. Money raised from the event was to be used to help pay for new drums.

Japanese festival offers food, games

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorful kimonos, sumo suits and other items from Japan occupied the K-State Student Union.

They were all part of the ninth annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival, with hosts including the Consulate General of Japan at Chicago, the Japanese Student Association, the Japanese Appreciation Alliance and the Japanese Language Program at K-State.

Masanori Tsukurimichi, president of the JSA, said the event, which lasted from noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday, was intended for more than just Japanese students.

"It's basically an educational festival to teach American students and other cultures about the Japanese culture," he said.

About 500 students and visitors attended the festival and visited the events, which included a tea ceremony, an etegami workshop, Yosakoi Soran dance, sumo wrestling, and omikuji (Japanese fortune telling.)

The K-State Karate Club taught Okinawan Goju Ryu Karate-do, a style of karate from Okinawa, to visitors and gave a workshop afterwards. Those in attendance also had the opportunity to learn Japanese calligraphy, shodou, or go to the video game room and experience the latest video games Japan has to offer.

There were carnival activities for the young children in attendance as well, such as a bean bag throw and ring toss. Many organizations were also selling Japanese products, food, books and clothes.

The festival encouraged tsunami relief donations, and participants could work toward the goal of making 1,000 origami cranes that would be sent to tsunami victims.

Kyoko Mizuno, adviser for the JSA and instructor of modern languages, said this year was probably the festival's largest turnout yet.

"It seems every year we add extra activities, and I think that is why more people continue to come," Mizuno said.

She said that while the Yosakoi Soran dancing and the etegami workshop (postcard painting) were new events this year, they always include everyone's favorites like the tea ceremony and Go and Shogi, which are popular Japanese-style board games.

"We always have something informational too, and this year we had a study abroad presentation from a student who went to Japan and a presentation by JET," Mizuno said.

The combined efforts of the different cultures and organizations to put on the large event was important, since there are fewer than 50 Japanese students at K-State.

Mizuno said with so many participants, the planning process for this year's festival began last August. There will be a meeting sometime next week to begin preparations for next year's events.

"It's a year-long learning and planning experience," Mizuno said.

"The Japanese students and other students who want to learn about the culture collaborated together."

Mizuno said the event is worth the hard work, because there are many older people who moved here from Japan decades ago and now do not get a chance to return much, if at all. Mizuno said that while the Japanese festival is for all different cultures, for the Japanese, it's like bringing them home.

"One of the reasons I wanted to do this was to bring Japan home to them," she said.

Bombs in Baghdad kill 21, wound 73

By Sameer N. Yacoub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD – Insurgents exploded two car bombs in a Baghdad market and two more in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit on Sunday, killing a total of 21 Iraqis and wounding 73 in one of the bloodiest days since Iraq's historic elections.

The anti-coalition forces have grown more emboldened in the past week, bringing down a civilian helicopter carrying 11 people Thursday and striking with bomb attacks across Iraq Saturday, killing at least 16 people, including an American soldier. The violence – largely targeting Iraqi police and security forces – has played out as the National Assembly struggles to assemble a government.

Earlier Sunday, the U.S. military said it arrested four more suspects in Thursday's downing of a civilian helicopter north of Baghdad, bringing the number apprehended so far to 10. All 11 helicopter passengers and crew were killed, including one shot by insurgents.

The Baghdad bombs killed 15 people and wounded 40. The first exploded in front of an ice cream shop in the western al-Shoulah district, police Maj. Mousa Abdul Karim said. As people rushed to assist the wounded, a second bomb detonated within a few minutes, he said.

The U.S. military said it received a report that at least one explosives-rigged car, parked near an Iraqi police station in western Baghdad, had detonated, causing some 30 casualties. It had no further details.

Earlier, a car bomb exploded outside a police academy in Saddam Hussein's hometown, and another one went off moments later as authorities rushed to the scene, killing at least six Iraqis and wounding 33, officials said.

The carefully coordinated attack by insurgents in Tikrit occurred as academy recruits were about to travel to Jordan for training, said police Lt. Shalan Allawi.

As police imposed a curfew in the city, Mohammed Ayash, a doctor at Tikrit General Hospital, said four policemen and two civilians were killed by the bombs, and 33 people were wounded, most of them policemen. Tikrit is 80 miles north of Baghdad.

South of the capital, three insurgents were killed Sunday as the roadside bomb they were trying to plant in the town of Mahawil exploded, said police in nearby Hillah.

In the Baghdad area, insurgents attacked several U.S. military convoys Sunday. In one attack, a roadside bomb hit a convoy in the east, killing one American soldier and wounding two, the U.S. military said. Iraqi police said two Iraqi civilians also were wounded in the attack.

Also, the military announced another casualty from a day earlier – an American sailor who died Saturday when the Marine convoy he was traveling with was hit by a roadside bomb in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad. Sailors sometimes participate in such operations in support roles such as medics.

At least 1,567 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The military said a bomb also exploded near a U.S. patrol in western Baghdad on Sunday, but no one was hurt.

Ahmad Chalabi, head of an Iraqi exile group that provided intelligence to the United States on Saddam's weapons programs, told CNN Sunday that part of the problem was the continuing stalemate among Iraqi politicians on naming a government.

Iraqi leaders are struggling to form a Cabinet that will include members of the Sunni minority.



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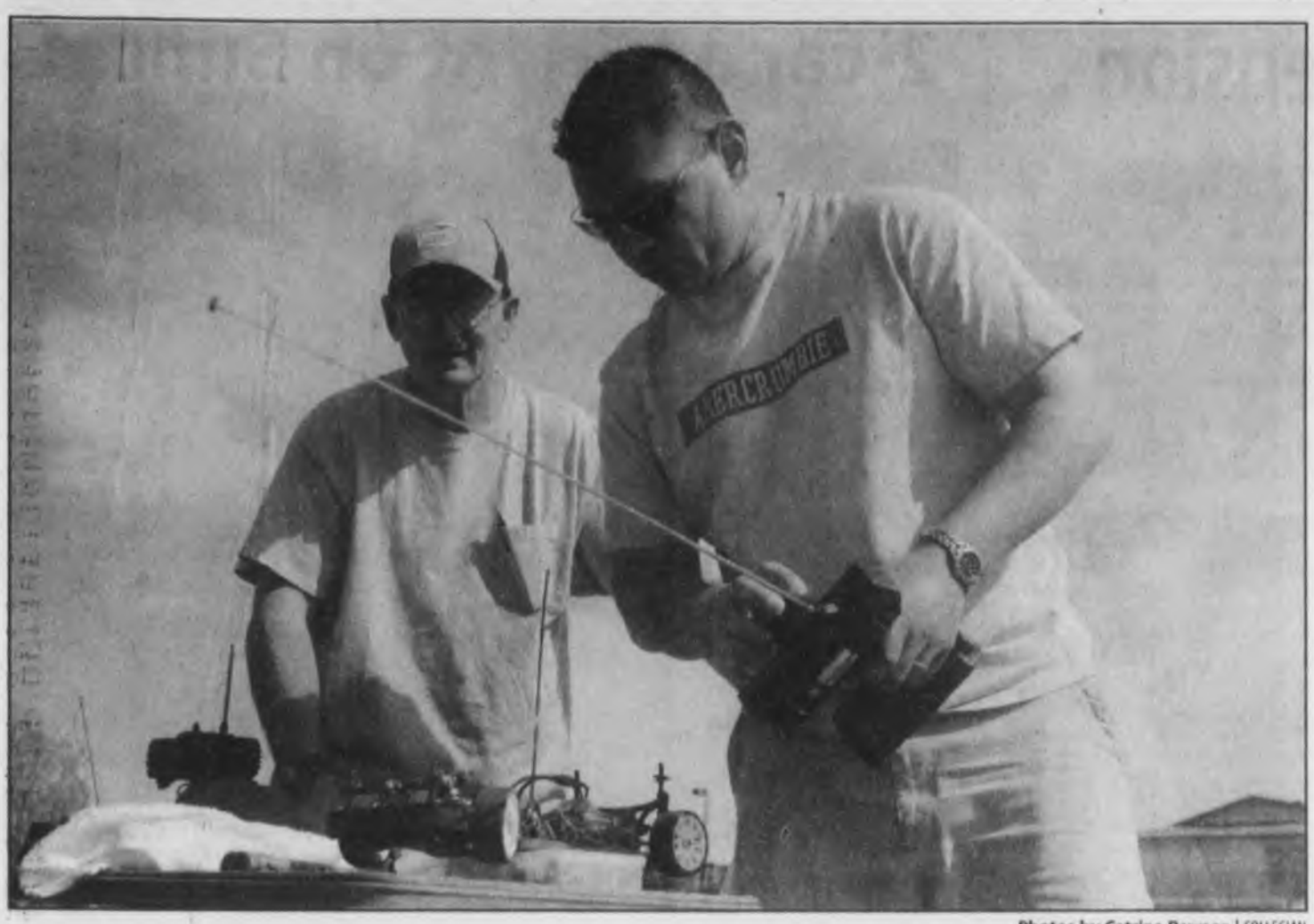
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Manuel Beza fixes the steering on a remote control car, while Gene Prather watches Sunday afternoon at Tad's Tropical Sno parking lot. Beza, Prather and other racers come out to race their cars on a race track made out of PVC piping.

Miniature car racing attracts crowd

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The nice weather brought remote-control car races to the parking lot of Tad's Tropical Sno.

Manuel Beza and Les, Gene, and Brian Prather race the cars as a hobby and have fun doing it. They try to find a spot and race on almost every weekend.

Beza said he started racing two years ago and initially began the hobby because he thought it was interesting and wanted to get into it.

"It's great to be able to just get together and race," he said. "We don't have any sponsors or anything; it is all our own money and time."

The race track is made out of PVC pipe, and there can be from 10 to 12 cars on a typical Sunday.

The gas-powered cars can cost up to $3,000-$4,000 and can drive up to 35 mph. The battery powered cars cost between $400-$500, including tools and upgrades, and can drive up to 22 mph.

Beza said that the races draw crowds, and it is great to see how excited they get and how much they love it.

Les Prather, truck driver for Advanced Auto Parts, said he prefers battery-powered cars because they require less maintenance.

"My dad races the cars professionally in California, and we got into it from there," he said. "As long as you take care of your car and don't run it into too many damaging things, it will run for years and years. It is great to be home on the weekends and be able to do this. It is a nice hobby."

Prather runs the cars with his brother, Gene, and his son, Brian.

Ordering cars, parts and tools can be done at hobby shops or on the Internet.

Morgan Stuewe, junior in business management at Wichita State University, said it was fun to watch.

"I live in Alma and was visiting a friend in Manhattan and decided to go to the snow cone place," she said. "We just stayed to hang out and watch the show."

Prather said Tad's Tropical Sno doesn't mind the cars being there.

"We will more than likely be out here next weekend racing again, and hopefully even more people will show up," he said.



Beza shows Evan, 2, and Garrett Schnoor, 4, how to steer a remote control car Sunday afternoon. Both gas-powered cars and battery-powered cars were used by racers.

U.S. prisons swell by nearly 900 inmates per week in 2004

By Siobhan McDonough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Growing at a rate of about 900 inmates each week between mid-2003 and mid-2004, the nation's prisons and jails held 2.1 million people, or one in every 138 U.S. residents, the government reported Sunday.

By last June 30, there were 48,000 more inmates, or 2.3 percent, more than the year before, according to the latest figures from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The total inmate population has hovered around 2 million for the past few years, reaching 2.1 million on June 30, 2002, and just below that mark a year later.

While the crime rate has fallen over the past decade, the number of people in prison and jail is outpacing the number of inmates released, said the report's co-author, Paige Harrison. For example, the number of admissions to federal prisons in 2004 exceeded releases by more than 8,000, the study found.

Harrison said the increase can be attributed largely to get-tough policies enacted in the 1980s and 1990s. Among them are mandatory drug sentences, "three-strikes-and-you're-out" laws for repeat offenders, and "truth-in-sentencing" laws that restrict early releases.

"As a whole, most of these policies remain in place," she said. "These policies were a reaction to the rise in crime in the '80s and early '90s."

Added Malcolm Young, executive director of the Sentencing Project, which promotes alternatives to prison: "We're working under the burden of laws and practices that have developed over 30 years that have focused on punishment and prison as our primary response to crime."

He said many of those incarcerated are not serious or violent offenders, but are low-level drug offenders. Young said one way to help lower the number is to introduce drug treatment programs that offer effective ways of changing behavior and to provide appropriate assistance for the mentally ill.

According to the Justice Policy Institute, which advocates a more lenient system of punishment, the United States has a higher rate of incarceration than any other country, followed by Britain, China, France, Japan and Nigeria.

There were 726 inmates for every 100,000 U.S. residents by June 30, 2004, compared with 716 a year earlier, according to the report by the Justice Department agency. In 2004, one in every 138 U.S. residents was in prison or jail; the previous year it was one in every 140.

In 2004, 61 percent of prison and jail inmates were of racial or ethnic minorities, the government said.

An estimated 12.6 percent of all black men in their late 20s were in jails or prisons, as were 3.6 percent of Hispanic men and 1.7 percent of white men in that age group, the report said.

Other findings include:

State prisons held about 2,500 youths under 18 in 2004. That compares with a peak, in 1995, of about 5,300. Local jails held about 7,000 youths, down from 7,800 in 1995.

In the year ending last June 30, 13 states reported an increase of at least 5 percent in the federal system, led by Minnesota, at about 13 percent, Montana at 10.5 percent and Arkansas at 9 percent.

Among the 12 states that reported a decline in the inmate population were Alabama, 7 percent; Connecticut, 2.5 percent; and Ohio, 2 percent.

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Oil prices cause tension

By Salah Nasrawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sky-high oil prices and the prickly issues of terrorism and bringing democracy to the Middle East could provide some tense moments between old friends when Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah visits President Bush at his Texas ranch Monday.

The two men were also expected to discuss Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip, Syria's role in Lebanon and a U.S.-Saudi economic agreement that would speed the kingdom's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Bush has promised to press Abdullah during Monday's meeting to do more to help ease global oil prices, which have soared well beyond $50 a barrel. But he has acknowledged there may be little the Saudis can do to quickly bring down prices.

There were hints the two oil men also may address a complaint by Bush's critics that his energy bill does little to promote alternative energy approaches.

An article in Tuesday's English-language Arab News, a prominent Saudi newspaper, urged Bush and Abdullah to "take a joint and noble stand" by launching a major study into current and alternative world energy resources.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi promised last week to increase production capacity from the current limit of 11 million barrels a day to 12.5 million barrels by 2009 and possibly 15 million barrels after that.

The kingdom now pumps about 9.5 million barrels daily.

Hassan Yassin, former head of the Saudi Information Office in Washington, wrote in the Arab News article that Bush and Abdullah should launch a major study into the availability of world energy resources because if current growth persists in China and India, additional production will not be enough to meet global energy needs.

"Such a study would require worldwide cooperation, it must be thorough and transparent, and it must make recommendations for current energy sources as well as for alternative and cleaner energy sources," Yassin wrote.

Yassin suggested Bush should not press too hard on another key American concern: bringing democracy to the Arab world.

Entrenched Arab regimes say it cannot be imposed from outside.

"Western rhetoric and outspokenness should give way a little more to local forces and more discrete but effective discussions," he wrote.

Saudi authorities say political reforms are being made, but long-standing rights concerns and restrictions on democracy advocates – including trials of three liberal intellectuals – are sure to come up in the meeting.

Saudi Arabia completed its first nationwide election last week, but only men could vote and half the council seats are appointed.

Qenan al-Ghamdi, a prominent Saudi political analyst, also urged the United States not to push too hard on how it wants Riyadh to combat Islamic extremism.

2-car accident on Sunset



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Lieutenant Rex Worden sweeps up glass and debris after an accident on the corner of Sunset and College Heights on Saturday night. A Chevy S-10 traveling east on College Heights hit a Toyota Camry traveling north on Sunset. Police said there were no injuries.

Frist defends anti-filibuster effort for federal judge nominations

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Majority Leader Bill Frist said Sunday it was not "radical" to ask senators to vote on judicial nominees as he hardened his effort to strip Democrats of their power to stall President Bush's picks for the federal court.

Frist, speaking at an event organized by Christian groups trying to rally churchgoers to support an end to judicial filibusters, also said judges deserve "respect, not retaliation," no matter how they rule.

A potential candidate for the White House in 2008, the Tennessee Republican made no overt mention of religion in the brief address, according to a text of his videotaped remarks released before the event in Louisville, Ky.

Instead, Frist seemed intent on steering clear of the views expressed by House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and other conservatives in and out of Congress who have urged investigations and even possible impeachment of judges they describe as activists.

"Our judiciary must be independent, impartial and fair," Frist said.

"When we think judicial decisions are outside mainstream American values, we will say so. But we must also be clear that the balance of power among all three branches requires respect – not retaliation. I won't go along with that," Frist said.

For months, Frist has threatened to take action that would shut down the Democrats' practice of subjecting a small number of judicial appointees to filibusters. Barring a last-minute compromise, a showdown is expected this spring or summer.

"I don't think it's radical to ask senators to vote.

"I don't think it's radical to expect senators to fulfill their constitutional responsibilities," Frist said.

Hybrid vehicle sales nearly double

By Dee-Ann Durbin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hybrid vehicle sales nearly doubled in the United States last year as gas prices soared and a wider variety of models attracted consumers.

New hybrid vehicle registrations totaled 83,153 in 2004, an 81-percent increase over the year before, according to data released Monday by R.L. Polk & Co., which collects and interprets automotive data.

Still, hybrids represented less than 1 percent of the 17 million new vehicles sold in 2004. But the U.S. hybrid market has grown by 960 percent since 2000, when 7,781 were sold, according to the Polk data, and major automakers are planning to introduce about a dozen new hybrids during the next three years.

Lonnie Miller, director of analytical solutions for Southfield-based Polk, said federal and state tax credits for fuel-efficient vehicles have helped spur hybrid sales. More people also are buying into the idea that driving a hybrid is socially responsible, he said.

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Legislators expect short wrap-up session

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abortion opponents expect to try overriding Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' veto of a clinic regulation bill, and gambling promoters could make yet another run at casino legislation.

But there's little else of note for legislators to consider when they resume their session Wednesday, on its 79th day.

They've already tackled many significant issues, and the biggest one, education funding, is out of the mix because the Kansas Supreme Court doesn't plan to issue its next ruling on school finance issues until at least mid-May.

Republican leaders who set the Legislature's agenda expect the wrap-up to last four days at most, perhaps only three.

"It just depends on how fast the paperwork moves," said House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka. "There's very little to do."

Leaders from both parties said they see no sense in further debates on education funding without a Supreme Court ruling.

The justices scheduled arguments for May 11 on a plan Republicans pushed through the Legislature to increase annual spending on schools by $127 million.

It relies on existing revenues and taps the state's cash reserves, something Democrats contend will create future problems.

That's an issue, and the court also must decide whether legislators met a mandate from justices in January to distribute state aid to schools fairly and provide enough money for a continual improvement in education.

House Minority Leader Dennis McKinney, D-Greensburg, said that without a court ruling before the wrap-up, "It's pretty well narrowed down to the budget and a few other items."

Legislators must finish work on an $11.3 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but the bulk of the spending plan already has been signed into law by Sebelius.

There's only one last spending bill to consider, and GOP leaders don't expect too much controversy.

However, a debate over abortion is likely.

Sebelius, who supports abortion rights, vetoed a bill that would have imposed new regulations on abortion clinics.

Palestinians request movement in Gaza Strip

By Ibrahim Barzak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian negotiators said Sunday they want Israel to allow movement in and out of the Gaza Strip after its withdrawal from the territory this summer and suggested international monitors could control borders to allay Israel's security concerns.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, meanwhile, said that before he travels to the United States in May, he might meet with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Bush administration has urged Israelis and Palestinians to do more to coordinate the Gaza pullout, initially envisioned by Israel as a unilateral move.

Abbas went from the West Bank to Gaza on Sunday, a day after appointing three new security chiefs, another step in his internal reform program.

The new chiefs are veterans, but with the appointments, Abbas has streamlined the unwieldy security apparatus, cutting down the number of branches to three.

Israel's plan of "unilateral disengagement" from Gaza and four West Bank settlements says border arrangements will remain in place.

Israel fears free movement would enable militants to smuggle weapons into Gaza and launch attacks on Israel from Gaza.

Israel currently controls all crossings in and out of Gaza – the Rafah terminal linking Gaza and Egypt, as well as the Karni, Kissufim and Erez crossings into Israel.

During more than four years of fighting, Israel has imposed stringent travel restrictions on Gazans, who can only leave the strip with special permits.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev said the sides should focus on coordinating the pullout.

"Bringing up different issues now, changing the focus, is not necessarily going to be productive," he said.

The Palestinians fear that after Israel evacuates 21 Jewish settlements in Gaza and withdraws its troops, it will isolate the 140-square-mile strip with 1.3 million Palestinian residents.

Gaza is surrounded by a heavily fortified fence.

Palestinian negotiators said Sunday that Israel must allow free movement in and out of Gaza, relinquish control of the Rafah crossing and establish a "safe passage" between Gaza and the West Bank.

The demands were also contained in a four-page paper on Palestinian preparations for the pullout, presented to senior U.S. envoys several days ago and obtained by The Associated Press.

In the document, the Palestinian Authority writes it seeks "full ... sovereignty over the land borders, regional waters and air space of these areas, including securing an international presence."

Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestinian Cabinet minister in charge of coordinating the withdrawal with Israel, told reporters that "there will be no separation between the West Bank and Gaza, and we will not allow the Gaza Strip to be turned into a prison."


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TENNIS | Doubles shut out over weekend, to play Texas on Thursday

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who set the all-time singles win record at K-State.

Rosenberg said her play was sub-par in the two matches.

"(Petra Dizdar) was really good, but I didn't do anything," she said.

If there was a positive, it was the doubles play against Texas. Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia kept their doubles match against Texas' Kendra Strohm and Katie Ruckert close before finally succumbing to 8-5. Judith Diaz and Fernanda Da Valle led early with 7-4 before collapsing and surrendering their match 9-7.

Rosenberg said she was pleased with her play.

"It was good," Rosenberg said of the doubles match.

"I think we had a chance; it was a good fight."

Diaz said her and Da Valle's surrender of their early lead was a product of a lack of focus.

"They kept fighting," she said. "I guess we lost focus a little bit, and we didn't close some balls that we needed to close."

K-State will return to the court Thursday in Austin, Texas, at the Big 12 Tournament.

BASEBALL | Men move into No. 8 position in Big 12 Conference

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Saturday's game.

Senior Eric Rollins (2-2) got the win by throwing 1.2 shutout innings in relief of Mitch Walter.

Friday night's game against the Aggies gave the Wildcats a 5-3 win in the first game of the series.

K-State scored four runs in the the first off Aggie pitcher Jason Meyer. Senior Terry Blunt led off the inning with a double to left, and scored off a single to right by junior Brandon Farr.

Roundy then reached first off a throwing error on his sacrifice bunt, allowing Farr to score. Junior Barrett Rice then doubled in Goedert, and junior Eric Eymann singled in Rice, giving the Wildcats a 4-0 lead.

The Aggies cut the lead to 4-1 in the fifth, but the Wildcats answered with a run in the fifth.

The Aggies scored two more in the sixth on a double and a sacrifice fly to cut the margin to 5-3, but they would get no closer.

Junior Chase Mitchell (4-5) got the win for the Wildcats, giving up three runs on eight hits, striking out five and walking two in 5.1 innings.

Peterson threw 1.1 innings for the first of his two saves.

RELAYS | More than 24,000 people attend 78th annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence

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on track," Kapsalis said.

Despite his victory at the relays, Kapsalis said he has more work to do to meet his expectations.

"I am probably coming close to my expectations but not exceeding them," he said. "I think I can do something more."

K-State's other winners included redshirt freshman Laci Heller (hammer throw), junior Christina Lara (1,500-meter run), freshman Ben Delay (3,000-meter steeplechase) and junior T.J. Staab (shot put).

Two Wildcats placed second in invitational events on Saturday – juniors Kyle Lancaster (high jump) and Christian Smith (mile).

Smith finished his race with a time of 4 minutes, 7.7 seconds, despite not feeling well.

"I did not feel good at all during the race," Smith said. "Overall, I was pretty disappointed. I thought I would run a lot faster. It was not my best day, and I should have done better."

After his race, Smith knelt down on the infield and was hunched over for a half hour.

"After a lot of my races, I have trouble getting around afterward, especially when I do not run as well," he said.

"My head hurt and I just did not want to get back up."

While the Wildcats were a favorite by many in the crowd, most came to watch Maurice Greene, Marion Jones and more than 30 other Olympians compete amid top high school and collegiate athletes.

Greene, the former 100-meter dash world record holder and product of Schlagle High School in Kansas City, Kan., finished third in the men's Invitational 100-meter dash (10.17 seconds) and anchored the winning 4x100-meter relay.

Jones, who won three gold medals at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, made her KU Relays debut and aided her team to victory in the 4x200-meter relay.

"This is awesome," Jones said of her experience. "I am kicking myself in the behind for not having come (to the meet) before."

K-State will next send its team to two of the most competitive meets in the nation – the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays, April 29-30.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Stelios Kapsalis makes his approach during the triple-jump competition. Kapsalis beat Olympic competitors to finish first in the event.

COLUMN | Sproles will play well

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Even though fans, no doubt, would like to see Sproles get a ton of playing time right away, maybe that wouldn't the best thing for him long term.

In San Diego, Sproles will be looked upon to be a special teams presence and a third-down back spelling relief for one of the top running backs in the game, LaDainian Tomlinson.

This should be great for Sproles, as he will be able to learn from one of the best and not have the weight of the world on his shoulders.

The team won't rely on his every move for success, but as a situational back and return-man, Sproles could very well make the Chargers a better football team.

That's saying something for a team that won the AFC West last season with a 12-4 record.

Will he be a superstar? Doubtful.

But it's definitely possible that we'll see Sproles making key plays for a team competing for a trip to the Super Bowl.

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BOND | Student fees allocated differently with referendums

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the $6.5 million project, and $2 million is pledged to be raised privately by the administration. Bosco said he will work to get $1 million donated, and Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, pledged to raise the other $1 million.

Bosco said Gordon pledged because student groups needed more space.

"That was in direct response to an overwhelming student concern for more space, and she responded by matching the $1 million I pledged," he said.

Bill Muir, faculty representative for Student Senate, said construction projects have to have a student referendum, but they can go toward anything.

"You could always have any kind of student fees for a capital improvement, but it would take a referendum," Muir said.

Senate could decide where this money is going without a referendum, if it were not for the construction, he said.

Such things as a parking garage or classroom improvement have other funding means, Muir said.

"That's by the users. Those people who pay for parking permits pay the garage," he said. "Classroom space is something that private funds or state funds generally go toward."

Ratzloff said no other student-fee bonds are close to retirement. There are the Peters Recreation Complex and K-State Student Union expansion bonds, and they could at sometime be able to be paid off early.

"I monitor to see how close we are to paying it off," he said. "I talk with the students quite frequently to see what the options are."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Nick Eilert, sophomore in pre-nursing, cuts brush along the edge of Tuttle Creek while volunteering for Earth Day.

PLAN | Students to vote Tuesday

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That $4.8-million project was developed by former student body president Jake Worcester and included the same four anchors that currently exist: Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Government and Union Programming Council.

That plan was 16,525 square feet and three stories high. It included 120 cubicles for organizations to use.

Vicki Conner, Center for Student Activities Committee co-chair, said she supported it then for its possibilities.

Zac Cook, graduate student in civil engineering, said he voted against it because of what it lacked. He was the student body president in 2002-03.

Bosco said the current proposal is better than the one in 2000.

"All the stars are all lined up and several years ago that wasn't the case," he said. "We didn't have the opportunity to raise private money at the time. Now, with increased enrollment we can creatively get a much bigger bang for our buck."

This proposal is $6.5 million, and 21,000 square feet.

Conner said the committee didn't look at the last proposal when coming up with this one.

"We haven't based our proposal for the Center for Student Activities off anything in past years," she said. "We wanted to make sure that the center was right for the students now."

Cook said he's still uncertain of this proposal, because it doesn't offer options besides a CSA.

"My whole thing still is the process. It may have come out of the efficient use of student funds, but there wasn't anything else looked at," he said.

Cook said students should make sure they want $10.27 each semester to go toward a CSA and not about the fact there won't be a fee increase.

"Does the average student think they can get $80 worth of service out of this structure while they're here?" he said.

Conner said CSA will be beneficial to all students.

"I just think that the possibilities of this center are endless," she said.

SPROLES | Wildcat drafted by San Diego

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the owner of 23 different K-State records helped the Wildcats to the 2002 Holiday Bowl championship with 118 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown against the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Although the Chargers are in the American Football Conference West Division with the Kansas City Chiefs, Sproles won't make his return to Arrowhead Stadium, where he led K-State to its first-ever Big 12 title in 2003, until Dec. 24. The Chargers will open their exhibition season Aug. 11 against the Green Bay Packers.

PROJECT | Students volunteer on Earth Day

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projects for the students to work on, but the main project was accomplished.

"Our main project was to construct fish attractors," Phelps said. "We got that done in the morning shift because we ran out of cement."

The fish attractors consist of buckets that are filled up with cement. The volunteers then proceeded to stick four yard-long sticks of wood in the cement. These 875 buckets will dry and then be dropped in designated parts of the lake. Fish will come and swim around the wooden sticks, making it easier for children to catch the fish.

"The wood we use is cottonwood or oak, because it lasts about 20 years," Phelps said. "We do this mostly for the kids; it's great to watch when kids catch their first fish."

Volunteers also cut down small trees and weeds to clear the view for fisherman.

They picked up trash, planted trees, cleaned up the marina and helped create paths.

"It was an excellent experience," said Nick Eilert, sophomore in pre-nursing and volunteer at the Saturday of Service. "It was just really cool to see all the volunteers out there working."

Collins said that CSP is trying to push these types of events to benefit K-State.

"We are trying to make sure these projects are yearly," she said. "We want these programs to be sustainable at K-State, because it's important to the campus."

Phelps said he was impressed with the willingness and effort all of the volunteers demonstrated.

"We have boy scouts camping out here this weekend that are here to help us," he said.

Eilert said he would recommend volunteering to everyone.

"It takes the attention off of you in this self-centered society we live in," he said.

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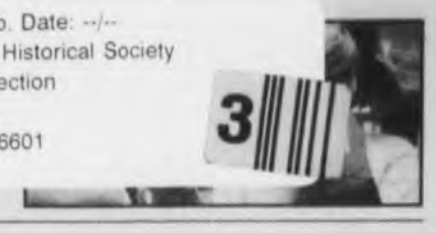
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KSU Foundation accused of discrimination

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former employee of the KSU Foundation has accused the agency of race and sex discrimination, according to documents obtained by the Collegian.

Grace Hwang, former director of the development for international programs at the Foundation, filed a complaint on Jan. 31 with the Kansas Human Rights Commission and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The KSU Foundation is a local agency of K-State with more than $300 million in assets. The last payroll included 81 employees, said Alice Roepke, director of the agency's human resources. Roepke declined to give demographic information. The information was also not listed in the Foundation's 2004 Annual Report.



Hwang
FORMER DIRECTOR OF THE DEVELOPMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Gary Hellebust, Foundation president and CEO, refused to comment about Hwang's complaint.

Hwang, an Asian-American female from Taipei, Taiwan, accuses the Foundation of the following violations of the Kansas Act Against Discrimination during the time period of Dec. 30, 2000, to Nov. 30, 2004:

– On March 18, 2004, Hwang claims she was informed she would no longer raise funds for the International Programs accounts. This responsibility was later allegedly assigned to a Caucasian male with less experience.

– On three occasions from March 30, 2004, to Sept. 10, 2004, Hwang alleges she was instructed to pay travel expenses and take vacation time for work-related conferences and to host an embassy reception. However, Caucasian employees were allegedly not required to do the same.

– During an annual review on June 16, 2004, Hwang claims she was subject to a verbal reprimand regarding allegations that included running

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Groups split on need for center

Student Activities Center

Students will vote on Tuesday on the possible reallocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities. Vote at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu.*

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meeting space isn't difficult to find for student organizations on campus, some student leaders said.

Some would appreciate the added space and features of the Center for Student Activities, but others don't think it is necessary.

William Chang, former president for the Taiwanese Student Association, said TSA meets at a member's home or somewhere in Aggieville where the atmosphere is more relaxed than at the K-State Student Union.

"It's easier to just meet at home and everyone can just relax and sit there and talk," Chang, junior in life science, said.

The storage space and 24-hour access features of the Center for Student Activities would benefit TSA, he said. Chang said members store TSA materials in their

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Ice cream for a cause



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Miles Thompson, junior in fisheries biology, wipes food off the face of Julie Tangkawarow, junior in wildlife biology, at Cold Stone Creamery Monday evening. Thompson and Tangkawarow came to Cold Stone Creamery because it was giving away ice cream cake to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



Kara Kibbe, Cold Stone Creamery manager, cuts ice cream cake to pass out. This was the fourth time Cold Stone Creamery sponsored an ice cream social to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

4th annual Cold Stone ice cream social raises money for Make-A-Wish Foundation; more than 200 participate

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 230 customers got their wish for free ice cream cake Monday night as they helped raise funds to grant the wishes of sick children.

Monday night was Cold Stone Creamery's fourth annual ice cream social to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The event took place across the nation from 5 to 8 p.m.

The $227.28 raised in Manhattan will go directly to Kansas' Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The foundation, started in 1980, grants the wishes of children ages 2 1/2 to 18 years who have terminal illnesses.

Each year, the national Make-A-Wish child designs the cake. This year's ice cream cake was designed by 11-year-old Micah from Somerset, Mass.

Marvin Self, co-owner of Cold Stone Creamery in Aggieville, said preparations for the event consisted of making two cakes a day during the past week.

Cold Stone has been taking $1 donations all month for the foundation, as well as contributing 25 cents on the dollar for each case of ice cream mix bought in April.

"We're hoping to raise an excess of $1,000 for the foundation," Self said.

Chi Omega sorority members collected the donations at the door. Make-A-Wish Foundation is the sorority's national philanthropy project.

Renae Johnston, sophomore in open option and member of Chi Omega, was pleased with how the event went.

"It's awesome how people were willing to give $10 for one piece of cake," she said.

Cold Stone's management appreciated the sorority's help.

"Chi Omega's help made the evening go smoothly," said Kara Kibbe, Cold Stone manager.

Laura Grauer, freshman in biochemistry and pre-pharmacy, donated $5 to the foundation.

"The organization is great because kids can get their wishes," Grauer said.

Kibbe contributed to the event by making eight of the 10 cakes for the event.

Kibbe said she enjoyed being a part of the event.

"It has been interesting to watch how individuals donate their money knowing that it's going to a good cause," she said.

CSA plans to renovate 3rd floor of Union

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Designs are just preliminary for the Center for Student Activities, but the ideas are thought out.

CSA Committee members worked with Ken Ebert, president of the Ken Ebert Design Group, Architects, to come up with what they wanted.

If today's referendum passes, CSA will be 21,000 square feet. That includes the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor and the Union Programming Council on the third floor, which will be renovated.

Ebert said about 14,000 square feet is going to be new addition, which will be added onto the east side of the K-State Student Union.

The addition would probably end at the sidewalk, but it would not go into Mid Campus Drive, he said.

Construction may go out into the road, though, Ebert said.

"Those kind of issues are not definitely furnished out until well into the design process," he said.

Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Government and Union Program Council are the four anchors for CSA.

Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA Committee, said it is uncertain where each anchor will be housed in CSA, but each will have its own office.

CSA will feature movable walls

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Referendum watch party to take place in Aggieville; 91.9 to announce results

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fate of the Center for Student Activities will be determined today.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu* with their eIDs.

Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA Committee, said there will be a watch party at 6 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque and everyone is invited.

"We'd love for a large crowd to join us," Conner said.

If you go

Result watch party

When: 6 tonight
Where: Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque

KSDB-FM 91.9 will announce results of the referendum.

To pass, the referendum needs 60 percent approval.

"I think it will be a pretty quick turnaround, so it shouldn't be long after 6 p.m.," Conner said.

CSA Referendum

Arguments to vote yes
- The center will provide a home for all student organizations.
- It will foster an atmosphere of collaboration between student organizations.
- It will improve programming of events.
- Groups will experience better recruitment and retention.
- Student fees will not increase.

Arguments to vote no
- It does not provide options besides a center.
- K-State has greater needs than a CSA.
- It will be an increase in fees after 2015.
- Students voted against it by more than 80 percent in 2000 with a $6.50 per semester increase.
- The wording is confusing and deters voters.

Chris Swick, news director for 91.9, said 91.1 won't have a half-hour show like it does for the SGA general elections, but they will announce the results.

Today

High 60
Low 37

Wednesday

High 64
Low 43

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas school finance
An attorney for the Kansas State Board of Education said Monday the Legislature's package does not comply with the Kansas Supreme Court mandate to improve education funding.

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Bush urges lower prices
President Bush prodded Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah on Monday to help curb skyrocketing oil prices, and the White House expressed hope that the kingdom's plans would ease U.S. gasoline prices that have shot above $2.20 a gallon.

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Train derails in Japan
Investigators focused on excessive speed and a 23-year-old train driver's lack of experience after a crowded commuter train jumped the rails on a curve Monday and plowed into an apartment building, causing Japan's deadliest rail accident in four decades.

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DON'T FORGET

The **vote on whether to build the Center for Student Activities** is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Vote at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu* with eID and password.

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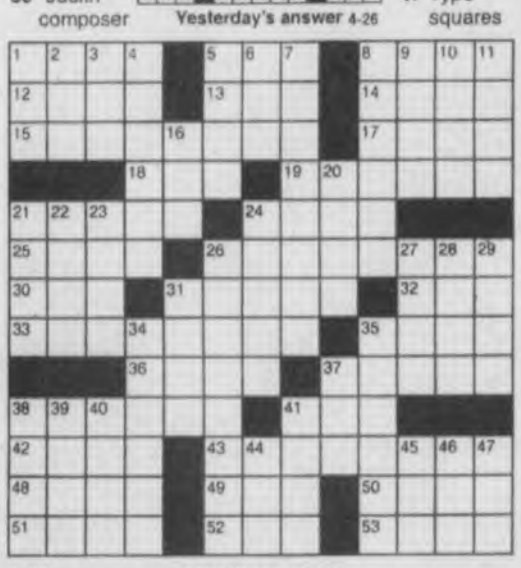
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31 Make a name for oneself?
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37 "Psycho" psycho
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23 Taken down — or two
24 Analyze grammar
26 Large heap
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28 Unrivaled
29 Rams' ma'arms
31 St. Andrews warning
34 Vie for a better price
35 Temple with curved roofing
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40 Winning streak
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Yesterday's answer 4-26



4-26 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals S

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STREET TALK

What do you think about the Center for Student Activities?


Nagaraja

"I think that it's nice because it gives more equal resources to people on campus."

Sheena Nagaraja
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY


Aguilar

"I think they're doing a good job. I have no complaints."

Daniel Aguilar
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY


Escareno

"I think it's a good idea. I think a lot of students would use and appreciate."

Brittanie Escareno
SOPHOMORE IN SOCIOLOGY


Rose

"I don't like it. I think it kind of secludes off four groups of people. They can fit everyone in the Union now."

Brad Rose
JUNIOR IN EDUCATION/ENGLISH


Stockebrand

"I don't think it's a very good idea. I think it's just another way to waste our money."

Ben Stockebrand
JUNIOR IN AG BUSINESS


Hands

"I don't know enough about it. From what I heard it's not going to take any money."

Tyler Hands
SENIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE


Postiglione

"I think people should vote because I think it would be a place where all the groups and clubs can get together and get things done."

Mark Postiglione
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Watkins

"I don't know that much about it, but I'd rather have a parking garage."

Dustin Watkins
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Muncy

"I have been cooped up in that building (Seaton Hall) for too long to know coherently what is going on outside those four walls."

Sarah Muncy
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Goins

"I think it's a good thing. I think anytime you can pay a debt off sooner it's a good thing."

Anna Goins
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 22

■ At 9 a.m., Richard Stitt, 4 Coley Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Bryan Perez, 2509 Winne Drive, was arrested for sale of opiates. No bond was set.
■ At 7:15 p.m., William Cone, Fort Worth, Texas, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Saturday, April 23

■ At 1:30 a.m., Troy Huser, 2500 Tiana Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2 a.m., Mario Gulley, homeless, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Javier Ramos, Loveland, Colo., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:30 a.m., Robert Taylor, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:58 p.m., Ollie Brown Jr., Junction City, Kan., was arrested for no drivers license. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, April 24

■ At 12:06 a.m., Christoper Boyett, 5609 Powercat Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4 a.m., Marlon Beach, 1420 Watson Place, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:34 a.m., Brittany Lockhart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Stephen Stewart Jr., 912 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Nevada Hopkins, 2908 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The vote on whether to build the **Center for Student Activities** is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Vote at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu* with eID and password.
■ Tomasz Mrowka from MIT presents **"Progress and prospects in floer homology for three manifold"** as part of the 23rd annual Friends of Mathematics lecture at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.
■ **The KSU Pre-Dental Club** meets at 6 tonight in Union 207.
■ **Judith Penna Henn**, 1967 K-State alumnus from the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company , presents "Back when I was in school" at 6 tonight in the 2nd floor concourse in the K-State Student Union.
■ **Résumé and interview** tips are from 7 to 8 tonight in the Union Stateroom.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. K-State Facilities is in charge of the pilot program of deskside recycling. The Collegian regrets the error. There is clarification for a blotter entry in Friday's paper. Sarah Dryden was unarrested by the Riley County Police Department.

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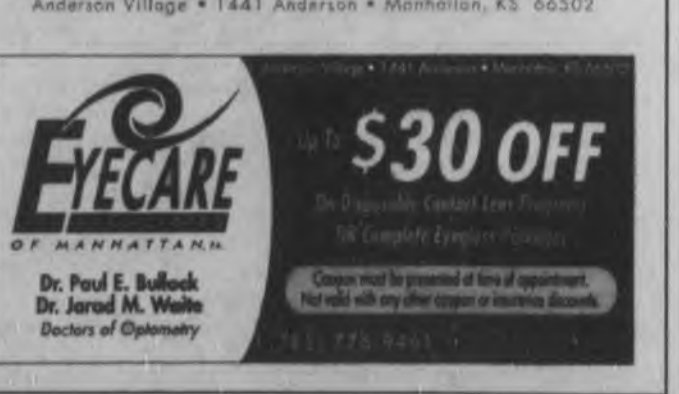
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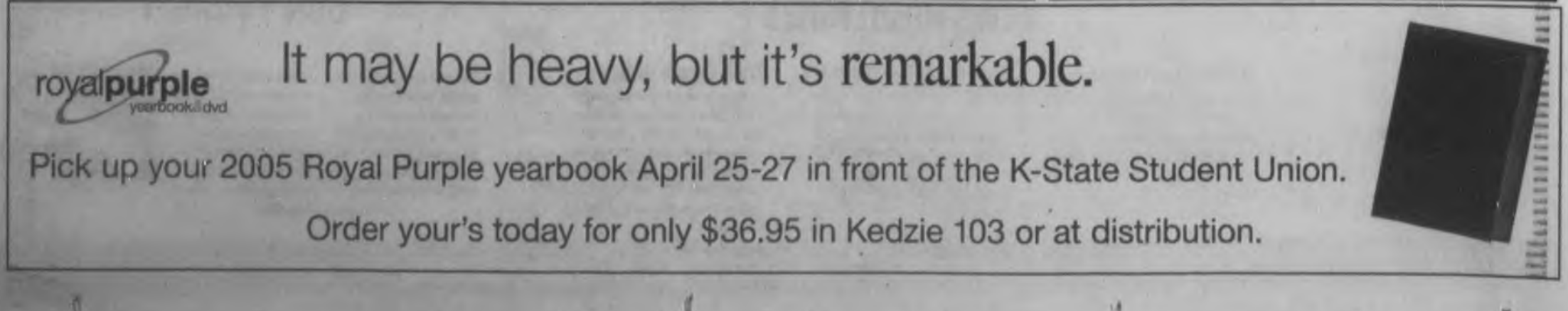
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good luck to each of you!









Lecture explores Kanza history



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Betty Durkee, project director for Allegawaho Memorial Heritage Park, gives a speech Monday evening on Lewis and Clark at the Manhattan Public Library. The speech was the third in a series presented by the Manhattan Public Library and Riley County Historical Society.

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They just missed Lewis and Clark because they were out on a hunting and gathering expedition.

Betty Durkee, Historic Preservation Director for the Kaw Nation in Kaw City, Okla., told the story of the Kanza, or Kaw, people on Monday evening.

She has worked closely with tribes in North Central Oklahoma, but is not a tribe member.

The speech, which was a part of the 150 lecture series of the history of Manhattan, was called "The Kanza, the tribe Lewis and Clark almost met."

Durkee began the presentation with the traditional woman's way to say hello in the Kanza language. The word "Aca" is where Kanza and Kaw come from.

She then followed with background information on where the Kanza came from, their semi-nomadic lifestyle and how they "almost met" Lewis and Clark.

"The women were the farmers in the family," she said. "The men took pride in being able to take on other tribes. They were warriors."

There were about 3,000 tribe members at the time of Lewis and Clark's exploration who never met the pair because members were out following game.

She said Lewis and Clark gave wonderful reports of what the land was like, which made the land more attractive.

The first treaty, in which was the government told the tribe that it wasn't large so it didn't need much land, was enacted in 1825.

Two other treaties followed and, by the third, the land was decreased to 80,000 acres.

"The government wanted to create individual ownership instead of community ownership," Durkee said.

"If you can't move around, you can't hunt freely and you can't live off the land, you won't have as healthy a life. The morale and health began to decline and they became more susceptible to disease, by 1872 they were in sad shape."

She said the Kanza were eventually moved to Oklahoma. The Allotment Act followed in 1901-1902 with a clause that stated that tribal members were wards of the government and were considered incompetent to manage land.

However, if they became competent, then they had to withdraw from tribal roles.

"The idea was to destroy tribal identity," she said.

Durkee said that today the Kanza people are working to restore their culture. The language was lost since there are no living elders who speak the language today.

However, there are 55 tapes of one of the last elders speaking the language and a dictionary is being compiled.

She invited the public to go to Council Grove, Kan., June 18-19 to revive the dance of the Kanza people, as well as other events.

An audience member asked what should have been done to handle land sales and relocation.

"(The U.S. government) should have not been as greedy and not broken every promise," Durkee said.

Soldiers partake in Army Relief fund

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soldiers at Fort Riley are working to help their peers through financial difficulties.

Fort Riley has set up its annual Army Emergency Relief fund, which will last until May 5, to help soldiers with financial difficulties.

Last year the fund raised about $89,000.

"The Army Emergency Relief fund is a non-profit organization," Kaye Moseley, financial readiness program director at Fort Riley, said.

"They are funds that soldiers donate money to so money can be used for fellow soldiers that are in tough situations."

Some soldiers at Fort Riley are on the verge of being deployed while others are returning from overseas.

Moseley said the unpredictable lives of these soldiers can lead to financial difficulties.

"Soldiers have unique problems because they are away from home," she said.

"They don't always have home support. Their unpredictable lives can often lead to unpredictable spending."

Most who supply money for the fund are active duty and retired soldiers.

"Donors should get the sense that they are helping soldiers and family members that are having emergency situations," Moseley said.

"This is a way of paying them back."

Sam Robinson, public affairs officer, said this is a way for soldiers to help other soldiers.

"This is a way for soldiers to help them out through the tough times," she said.

"It gives donors a good feeling to help someone who has had a rough time.

"Soldiers are known to be giving people. They are known to help others, usually strangers."

If soldiers would like to contribute to the Army Emergency Relief fund, they can contact their unit.

"Each unit has a campaign representative," Moseley said.

Retired soldiers or non-soldiers can mail a contribution to the DMWR in building 253 at Fort Riley, or contact Sgt. Major John Smiley at (785) 239-3643.

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TO THE POINT

Center for Student Activities a waste of student fees; vote no today

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Center for Student Activities on today's referendum is wasteful, pathetic and underhanded.

And those are the best things we can say about it.

The $6.5 million project would unnecessarily centralize several campus entities in a new building. Proponents say it would provide necessary meeting space for campus organizations and free up space for groups that would pay in the Union.

It would not, however, be a good use of students' hard-earned money.

It would not provide the much-needed classroom space K-State lost when it demolished Denison Hall.

It would not improve existing structures in dire need of renovations. It would not increase faculty salaries, establish a functional transportation system or improve the quality of education at K-State.

If it passes, the referendum would succeed as a political ploy to slide an incredibly wasteful project under the radar of the general student body.

By putting the referendum to a vote at the end of the semester, at a time when students are stressed with tests and projects, instead of during the student government elections, proponents have made a thinly veiled attempt to slide the project past students.

The way the referendum has been forced upon the student body threatens students' voices about how their money will be spent.

Instead of being handed a proposal and asked to vote yes or no, students should have more choice in what long-term projects their money will fund.

Less than five years ago, a similar project failed by a huge margin, with more than 80 percent of students voting against a $6.50 fee per semester to fund a Student Activities Center.

Today's vote would not increase the amount students are paying each semester; instead, it would divert existing fees from other, potentially worthwhile projects toward a limited-use facility.

If the referendum fails today, perhaps the student body will be given options.

If the referendum passes, we suggest the movable walls inside the center be arranged to send a message to the next decade of students: Sorry.

Vote no today.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Different ways of life

Country folk like it ignorant, simple; can enjoy nature's beauty, relaxed atmosphere



JESSE MANNING

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You can bash the people, but you can never rob us of our small town pride – a pride that makes rural communities so much better than the New Yorks and the L.A.s of the world.

Small towns are steadily losing ground to the allure of cities, but they've still got a lot to offer. They're the best places on earth to grow up, live and work, raise a family and retire.

Country folks have peace of mind living in rural areas. We don't lock our doors at night and our kids play on their own in the park. Parents aren't worried 'cause everybody knows everybody else in town.

But have you ever seen those kids on leashes? That's something that came out of a city.

"I don't trust my child or the vast majority of the people who live around me, so I'm going to keep my kid on a dog leash." Poor city folk – you ain't never gonna see no country kid on a leash.

In the rare event that there is some sort of danger, small town people know how to handle it. Go ahead. Break into that farmer's house. If the guard dog don't get ya, the shotgun will.

Peace through strength, ya know. It's obvious Reagan was a cowboy.

All the arts and entertainment that you'd find in Times Square can be found in Podunksville, USA – you just have to look a little harder for it and have an open mind. What big city liberal wouldn't champion that?

If you like paying $6 for a bottle of beer (or whatever kind of girly drink you prefer), fine – check out the bar scene in San Francisco. After you've waited in line and paid the outrageous cover charge, maybe you can get a slight buzz before you run out of cash.

We small town folks know how to have a good time and save money. Nobody needs a fancy club when there are pastures everywhere. A case of beer and a campfire beats the glittery city nightlife any day. Plus, when our part-time cop comes to shut down the party, he doesn't give tickets – he gives rides home.

And therein lies the beauty of small town life – it's personable. Everybody is somebody, not just another face in the crowd. Small towns are like big families, and everyone has something to contribute and a part to play.

It's too easy for cities to chew people up and spit them out. They're too big to be friendly or inviting. You can't be an individual in a city of hundreds of thousands or millions of others.

A city with personality? Never heard of one, but each small town has a personality all its own.

Country folks like a more relaxed atmosphere as opposed to being too busy. We like slow Sunday dinners instead of fast food, and you'd better never let your cell phone go off during church.

Popped collars might get you popped in the mouth for just being an idiot. They ain't meant to be worn like that.

We can see our stars at night, and instead of nothing but skyscrapers from east to west, we can watch the sun rise and set.

And that's a beauty that can't be matched. The country's got everything the city does, except we know how to do it better.

Jesse Manning spends every December hunting the elusive Western Kansas vegetarian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Big city life has everything small towns don't: fashion sense, entertainment, Starbucks



SARAH RICE

I have always appreciated small towns, especially the ones that are so small I can hold my breath from the welcome sign to the end city limit.

But growing up in Manhattan, by no means the smallest town around, I always yearned for something more.

As a little girl, my friends and I would have contests to see if we could hold our breath long enough to get through Keats, Kan. – surprisingly, it's not that hard. The town, if you can call it that, has a population of... well, it's not even listed on the U.S. Census.

Last summer, I lived in Washington, D.C., and can't wait to move back.

Big cities have a seductive culture of entertainment, restaurants and intelligence and a personality all their own.

The magnificence of the U.S. Capitol and the daily hustle of important men and women in dark suits never has never lost its appeal.

Things happen in big cities that matter.

In small towns, the most important movers and shakers pass laws like removing the word "Christmas" from the title of the traditional holiday parade.

In a big city, you drink often, but socially. Six bucks for a beer isn't bad when you are only having a couple. You can drink a few imported beers or vodka tonics to spend time with friends and don't have to worry about drinking to forget you live in the middle of nowhere, thousands of miles away from any form of civilized life.

Whether it's going out to the bars, a play or concert, there is always something to do no matter what time of night. When it's hard to get up in the morning, have no fear, a Starbucks mocha is within walking distance.

There's no need for a caffeine boost in the country – the plop of fresh cow droppings next to your head provides a suitable alarm clock.

When traveling to big cities, Midwesterners are always scared of getting mugged, so they lock their luggage, wear ridiculous looking money pouches underneath their clothing and carry Mace in a holster ready to whip out at any sign of danger.

Yet, the whole time I lived in D.C., I only saw one stabbing – an incident that ended with a chase into Urban Outfitters and a search helicopter flying over the area. Oh yeah, and that time I had to run from the Senate building in high heels because a plane was within minutes of crashing into the Capitol.

While small-town driving requires looking over one's shoulder every minute searching for any sign of a cop with a radar gun, big-city driving requires traveling at excessive speeds to avoid being smashed by a Mini-Cooper or hybrid car.

If that makes you nervous, public transportation can get you almost anywhere and always provides comedic relief as tourists jam their metro passes in the wrong slot and end up bruised as the turnstile slams into their thighs.

Perhaps the best thing about a metropolitan area is the sense of fashion and hygiene. No more yellow teeth and belt buckles the size of dinner plates. I would look at a popped collar any day over the sheer terror of walking behind someone sporting a mullet.

You can keep your mullets and pasture parties – I'll take my stabbings and Starbucks.

Sarah Rice plans to be drinking vodka tonics and mocking tourists in a big city after graduation in May. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Peete's a pansy.

I saw the double popped collar guy out at the bars this weekend, and he did not have his collar popped. If you're going to have your collar popped in the newspaper, you should at least do it when you go out to the bars.

I don't mind losing fair and square, but I do not lose to cheaters, so thank you Wichatitty City.

I'm ready for a new challenge. They just switched the channel numbers around again.

I just saw two crazy people in non-descript outfits run up to Cardwell and rip off flowers. Jerks. They did run pretty funny.

The new Arby's sucks. They're slow and their employees are mean.

Derby Days is a magical time of year.

And my friend that went with me when we saw those two people running thought those girls' boobs were hot. They bounced a lot.

To the big yellow truck in the HGB spots behind Van Zile: if your truck has more than one sticker proclaiming you suck at parking, you should learn a little bit.

Thank you so much to the girls who found my $50 and gave it to me. I'm gonna pray a Rosary for each of you. Thank you again. I love you all.

I want to be a Suicide Girl.

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Fewer campus groups will have access to CSA

Editor,

I'll keep it to the point: vote no on Tuesday on the issue of privilege fee reallocation. Here's why:

1. Students have said no to this proposal before, and by a wide margin. The center proposed in 2000 – which is similar to the current one – only had room for 150 groups, not the more than 400 groups that are at K-State, meaning smaller groups would have to apply to use the facility, as space would be limited. With a less space-intensive plan, even fewer groups will have access. The only groups that will benefit are SGA, UPC, Greek Affairs and the Multicultural Student Organization, who already have offices in the Union.

2. This is not our time. The committee backing the CSA uses the slogan "Leave a legacy." Bill Snyder will leave a legacy.

The students, on the other hand, should be focused on responsible spending.

With tuition having more than doubled in the last five years, most students are already under financial strain.

The previous projects funded by students occurred when tuition was manageable and there was a clear need for new facilities or improvement on old ones.

A quick look at this year's SGA allocations reveals that it asked every student group to cut budgets by 10 percent.

While I respect the opportunity for students to better the university, there are needs elsewhere on campus for funding. Students should consider these needs before paying for new office space.

3. Send a message to the university – we don't want a CSA. After turning down the proposal once, the forces behind the CSA aren't getting the message.

While the first proposal was presented neutrally for students to consider, a lot of resources have been put into promoting the CSA this time.

I, for one, don't want SGA, UPC or the administration spending my money to promote something I have already said I don't want. If the students make their opinion clear, it should be respected.

When you vote on Tuesday, don't let your money go to waste; vote no.

Jason Black
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Keeping up with 'Joneses' not in best interest

Editor,

There is plaster falling off of the walls. There are third grade-sized desks with graffiti from the 70s. Allergy-aggravating dust from antiquated chalk boards along with a general stench permeates throughout.

All of these shortages of resources existed when I graduated last year in December.

Assuming that there have been no enormous windfalls in the last three or so semesters, it is safe to say that K-State needs to rethink its priorities in higher education.

Occasionally I read the Collegian online to see what is happening, and I see that once again, the bureaucratic monster has reared its ugly head and spat forth yet another formulation of a "Student Activities Center" which has now been given the brilliantly shuffled name "Center for Student Activities."

I served on UGB and SGA for several years and I can say with good faith that it is being pitched to you, the students, with false promises and half-truths.

Sure, it would be a nice thing to have on campus, but so would moving sidewalks and a brewery in Hale.

The CSA falls in the category with the "Visitor's Center" that was proposed for East Stadium.

The real reason is to "Keep up with the Joneses" (read: KU) in new student recruitment.

Smoke and mirrors may wow a fence-sitting high school senior, but once we get them in the door, they are greeted with water-stained ceilings and departmental cuts.

Is it worth spending $6.5 million to ensure that the president of XYZ Club can play "Office Secret Santa" with the treasurer of the ABC club?

$6.5 million on a space for campus clubs that has a main selling point of "moveable walls and furniture"?

$6.5 million on something that will be heralded as the second coming of campus activities to attract more students to an already (and admitted by administration) crowded campus?

This is your chance to stick it to the tuition hikes, to stick it to the systemic flow of good professors for greener pastures and to stick it to the crumbling plaster in Waters Hall.

This is your chance to stick it to the man.

Stand up and say no to the CSA.

Instead, take your $10.27 to Aggieville, where at least you'll get something out of it.

Joshua Sturgis
FORMER SGA DORKUS MAXIMUS
CLASS OF 2003

Center will allow large, small groups to publicize events, have permanent workspace

Editor,

I have been blessed.

I have been blessed to spend the past five years at K-State, blessed to meet the amazing people I have met here, blessed to be part of so many motivated groups and organizations.

And I feel so very grateful for the opportunity to leave K-State just a bit better than when I first arrived, to help in continuing the legacy of student-led initiatives that collectively craft our student experience. Bramlage, Hale Library, the Union, the Rec – each of these buildings is a product of students stepping up and committing to the future of K-State. The next step in this legacy is the Center for Student Activities.

The CSA will be a 21,000-square foot addition to the east side of our current Student Union. The Center will provide a home for our more than 400 student organizations and foster an atmosphere of collaboration on campus. It will allow even the smallest student organization to publicize events, learn from other groups, and have permanent, state-of-the-art workspace.

Groups of all sizes will benefit from improved support staffing and better resources. Students looking to get involved will now have a destination to obtain information, easing recruitment and retention. Programming will improve as groups work together in new ways. Visit our website at *www.ksu.edu/osas/csa* for further details.

The possibilities for the CSA are endless.

In these times of rising tuition, the CSA committee has been adamant about not increasing student fees, and we have devised a proposal that will not increase fees by instead reallocating the existing Hale Library bond.

Further, this is a great chance for us as students to determine where our money goes, as the fee will continue to pull from our accounts until 2015 regardless of the outcome of the referendum. It is questionable at best where that money would go if the Center were not approved.

With our "student-first" philosophy, the Center for Student Activities is right for K-State.

Vote yes tomorrow at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu*. Remember, it's our turn to add to the legacy.

Vicki Conner
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CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE CHAIR

Collegian should help support referendum

Editor,

I am writing to inform you of a couple misconceptions that were printed regarding the CSA.

First, this is not a project researched by SGA.

A committee of students from organizations all over campus have been meeting since September to research this issue and what campus needs.

SGA only approved the referendum and then supported the CSA committee proposal.

Second, I would like, as a member of this committee, to speak to what CSA can do.

I think that the Collegian has emphasized the "four main groups" way too much. The center is a place for all student groups to meet. It will include conference rooms and meeting spaces for student use only.

There will be a work room so that organizations can work on projects, a locked storage room for student groups to keep supplies in.

The CSA will serve as a source of consistency – often now smaller groups get lost in the transitional changes year to year because they do not have a base to call home.

CSA is that base.

There will be a master calendar that is clearly visible for organizations to submit their events to so that there are not conflicts – or projects of similar interest happening at the same time.

On other university campuses – and the CSA committee visited them – activity centers have increased student involvement, they have fostered an arena of communication, allowed for greater attendance at, and bigger, events.

These are all possible because the environment of CSA is one that fosters communication and growth.

It is vital that we let the students know these aspects of CSA. CSA is a home to every student on this campus.

CSA is the best project to use the reallocation of student fees for.

I would hope the Collegian is willing to help move our university forward and support this project.

Nacole Boan
CSA COMMITTEE MEMBER

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SPORTS

Coach Hill showing why he's best coach in game



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Slowly but surely, Brad Hill is showing why he is one of the best baseball coaches in the collegiate game.

K-State's skipper has the Wildcats playing their best baseball of the year, a sign of good coaching and a commitment to getting better each day.

Over the weekend, K-State (20-18, 5-12) won the series over Texas A&M, taking two of three games from the Aggies.

After last weekend's series win over Texas Tech, the Wildcats have won two straight Big 12 Conference series for the first time since the 2002 season.

The series win over the Aggies bumped the Wildcats to eighth in the Big 12 Conference standings, which is huge for K-State, as the top eight teams make it to the Big 12 Tournament.

With Big 12 series against Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska still on the schedule, the Wildcats have the potential to move as high as sixth, as Kansas and Oklahoma are both in the bottom half of the league standings.

Just two years removed from a dismal 15-37 season that saw the resignation of long-time Wildcat coach Mike Clark, the fact that K-State is playing this well is a testament to the ability of Hill to get the best out of his players.

Hill came to K-State after a nine-year stint at Central Missouri State University, where he compiled a gaudy 418-91 record that included nine trips to the NCAA Tournament and a national championship in 2003.

He came to K-State and his effect was felt immediately.

In Hill's first season in 2004, the Wildcats earned their first-ever national ranking at No. 30 while they were in the middle of an 11-game winning streak – the longest streak since 1912.

K-State started the season 19-6, but once Big 12 play hit, the Wildcats' lack of Big 12-caliber athletes became painfully clear, as they limped to a 26-30 final record, including a 4-23 record in league play.

Hill cleaned house after last season, and just seven players from the 2004 season returned this year.

He brought in a wealth of talent, many of them junior college transfers, and they have proven to be more adept of handling the rigors of the Big 12.

The result has been better play, and the Wildcats are now in a position to make some noise in the Big 12 Conference.

The hiring of Hill was one of the best moves Athletics Director Tim Weiser has made in his time at K-State, as Hill is quickly moving the baseball team in the direction of becoming a conference contender.

Hey, if Nebraska can be a national powerhouse in baseball, so can the Cats – it's not outside the realm of possibility.

Sticking with the present, the last two weeks have been great for Coach Hill and the baseball team.

Winning conference games leads to winning conference series, which leads to sweeping conference series, which leads to successful seasons.

With Hill at the helm, those successful seasons may be happening a lot sooner than expected.

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BASEBALL

Cats hope for continued momentum

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hoping to keep its momentum and play well, K-State (20-18, 6-12) will take the field against Sacramento State at Community America Ballpark in Kansas City, Kan., today.

"We can't have a drop off," Coach Brad Hill said. "That's the big thing right now, and we have to keep our confidence up."

Sacramento State (18-22) is coming off a home weekend tournament that ended with a 4-3 loss to UC-Irvine. However, the Hornets defeated No. 5 Arizona 7-4 on Saturday.

The Hornets are led offensively by Taylor Watanabe. He is hitting .339 in 23 games this season.

Over the weekend, K-State won a pivotal weekend series against Big 12 foe Texas A&M, as the Wildcats took two of three games from the Aggies and worked their way into the tournament-qualifying eighth place in the Big 12 standings.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Right-handed pitcher Adam Cowart makes his delivery to the plate during K-State's game against Texas A&M Sunday. The Cats play Sacramento State today in Kansas City, Kan.

"It's an awesome feeling to be (in eighth place in the Big 12)," junior Joe Roundy said. "It's nice knowing that if it was over right now we would make it to the (Big 12 Tournament)."

Hill said he is worried about his players being back up and ready to-play after the weekend series.

"I'm tired," Hill said. "This kind of series makes you physically and mentally tired. Those were all really close ball games. We are going over to (Community America Ballpark), so that may give them something a little bit different to look forward to."

The Wildcats jumped up to third in the Big 12 in hitting after the weekend series. They are currently hitting .309 as a team and are led offensively by junior Brandon Farr, who is 11th in the Big 12 with a .353 batting average.

Junior Brett Muegge (2-2) will get the start for the Wildcats. Muegge's last outing earned him a victory and helped the Wildcats to a

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1 ON 1 WITH COACH PATTERSON

This is the third in a three-part series highlighting the 2004-2005 seasons of K-State Wildcat coaches.

Rebuilding a foundation



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Deb Patterson, head coach of the women's basketball team, looks to next season as "a blank page" following the loss of a senior class including Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker.

Coach looking at next year as 'a blank page' with new players

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deb Patterson has just seen the most successful class in K-State women's basketball history graduate and leave her program.

The senior class of Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker won 104 games, went to four straight NCAA Tournaments and, in 2003, won the program's first Big 12 Championship, making the past four years the most successful stretch in history.

Now Patterson is faced with the task of re-establishing the foundation left behind by the five seniors. The cupboard isn't bare, so to speak, but the look and feel of next year's team will be a drastic change.

On Monday, Patterson sat down for an interview with the Collegian to discuss the future of the K-State women's basketball program and what lies in store for K-State fans.

Have you had time to reflect on the past four years and what that senior class meant?

"I think it's been an ongoing process through this final year, and I think it's been a very special time and a lot of unbelievably tremendous achievements by our program over the course of the last four years. Certainly, it's been kind of an emergence of Kansas State onto the women's basketball scene.

More specifically about Wecker and Mahoney, how excited are you about them moving on to the professional level?

"I'm thrilled for them. Both Kendra and Megan instilled in our program and coaching staff and players to realize that these young people came to Kansas State with a dream of being able to become the very best that they could be, as players and as people and as students.

"I think there's no question whatsoever that they were able to realize those dreams here. That's a very special thing. It doesn't happen for a large percentage of the people that play this game.

"I think you could say that they made the perfect choice, and it was a perfect fit for Kansas State and Kansas State was a perfect fit for them."

Looking ahead to next year, what players are you looking at to step up on this team and fill the holes those seniors left?

"I feel as we head into next season, I'm looking at the team, and the identity that it and the individuals in it take, as a blank page, to be very honest. I think it will be very much like starting with a piece of paper with no lines on it. It will be truly a new

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Wildcats jump 4 spots in weekend tourney

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team continued its recent trend of gradual improvement at the Big 12 Championships over the weekend.

The Wildcats started the weekend in last place, but jumped four spots to finish eighth.

The team finished with a three-round total of 951, with sophomore Katy Heffel leading the Wildcats' charge, finishing tied for 22nd with a score of 234.

Despite her finish, Heffel said she felt there was room for improvement.

"I was disappointed with the last day," she said.

"I played better than I did during the Betsy Rawls Invitational so that's good, but I wish I would've played better."

After Saturday's second round, the Wildcats sat at No. 10, but a third round of 317 pushed K-State up two spots, edging rival University of Kansas by one stroke and passing the University of Oklahoma. Along with KU and OU, K-State also beat out Colorado and Iowa State University.

The Wildcats' leader throughout the year, sophomore Helene Robert, shot a team-high 87 during the second round. However, Robert came back to finish in a tie for 41st after scoring a team

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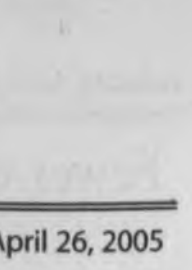
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MLB | Blue Jays fire hitting coach Barnett, hire Brantley

TORONTO — The slumping Toronto Blue Jays fired hitting coach Mike Barnett on Monday and replaced him with first-base coach Mickey Brantley.

The Blue Jays are 9-11 after losing seven of eight. They were swept last weekend in Baltimore and outscored 24-7.



Barnett

Toronto is batting .270, seventh in the AL. The Blue Jays' 95 runs ranked sixth in the league.

Barnett, 46, had been the Blue Jays' hitting coach since joining the organization in January 2002. He was given a one-year contract extension last Oct. 4.

NBA | League fines Mobley for obscene gesture

NEW YORK — Sacramento guard Cuttino Mobley was fined $15,000 by the NBA on Monday for making an obscene gesture toward fans at the end of the Kings' first-round playoff game at Seattle.



Mobley

Mobley, who scored 22 points in an 87-82 loss, made the gesture after hitting a 3-pointer with 42.4 seconds to play that cut the SuperSonics' lead to 83-82.

Game 2 of the Kings-Sonics series is Tuesday night in Seattle.

CFB | Commission opposes 12-game football season

MIAMI — The Knight commission urged the NCAA to oppose the addition of a 12th regular-season game for Division I football teams until the effects of recent academic reforms for players become clear.

The NCAA Division I Management Council has backed legislation that would allow Division I-A and I-AA schools to add a 12th game starting with the 2006 season. The NCAA Board of Directors on Thursday considers the legislation, which has the support of most athletic directors.

The Knight commission last week sent a memo to the NCAA Board of Directors. The commission is a privately funded group formed in 1989 to promote reforms and greater presidential control of college sports.

GOLF | Singh wins Houston Open in playoff with Daly

HUMBLE, Texas — Vijay Singh had a bunch of pars, two timely birdies and one big break to win the Shell Houston Open.

Taking advantage of John Daly's errant playoff drive that skipped into the water, Singh overcame putting problems and a long birdie drought Sunday to win the tournament for the second straight year and third time in four years.



Singh

Daly, who birdied the final two holes for a 5-under 67 to match Singh at 13-under 275, sent his drive on the first extra hole, the par-4 18th, into the water. Then, after a drop, Daly sent his third over the green.

NFL | Former Miami QB Berlin signs with Miami

SHREVEPORT, La. — Brock Berlin, a former high school All-America quarterback at Evangel Christian Academy in Shreveport, signed a free-agent contract with the Miami Dolphins after no one selected him in the NFL draft.



Berlin

"I'm really excited about the opportunity with (Dolphins coach) Nick Saban," Berlin said. "It'll be an easy transition since I'm already down there."

Berlin spent his college career in Florida, first with the Florida Gators before transferring to Miami, where he started the past two season for the Hurricanes. He signed with the Dolphins on Sunday night.

Last season with the Hurricanes, Berlin completed 56 percent of his passes for 2,680 yards and 22 touchdowns. He was intercepted six times.

Raising awareness



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Amy Horgan, program coordinator for the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates Project, lights candles during the Light of Hope Ceremony Monday evening. One hundred sixty candles honored the number of children CASA helped in the past year.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April is the month for new beginnings. Spring is firmly in the air, flowers are blooming and birds are singing in the cold April rain. But April is also a month dedicated to the awareness of child abuse and neglect.

On April 25, the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocate Project hosted its annual Light of Hope ceremony to initiate a new class of CASA volunteers and to help spread awareness into the community about child abuse.

Blue Ribbon Month began in 1989 by Bonnie Finney of Norfolk, Va. She took a stand against child abuse after the death of her grandson, a victim of child abuse.

The Light of Hope presentation began with Amy Horgan emotionally reading the story of Bonnie Finney. Horgan has been employed as program coordinator for Sunflower CASA since June 2003. She shares supervision of case management in regards to CASA volunteers with advocate supervisor Jennifer Anguiano, she said.

As part of her introductory speech, Horgan brought up the statistic that there are more than one million abused and neglected children in the United States each year. With CASA volunteers,

"There are no hopeless children, only children who have yet to experience hope," she said.

Following Horgan's moving introduction, the speaker for the evening was introduced. Deb Patterson, K-State women's basketball coach, gave an energetic speech encouraging all CASA volunteers to go above and beyond the call of duty with their assigned children.

"You should do more than anyone would expect you to do," Patterson said. "Remember, there is no traffic jam in the extra mile."

Patterson became involved in CASA about two years ago, when she met a speaker promoting the importance of CASA. She then became interested in bringing attention to the immense need for people, especially students, to act as court advocates for abused children who would otherwise not have a voice, she said.

"The people here are truly making a difference," Patterson said. "We must let people know that abuse is a problem, but that they can make a difference."

Mary Budenbender, intern at CASA through the College of Human Ecology, explained further the role of volunteers involved in CASA. As a volunteer, people will be the eyes for the judge and the voice for a particular child in court, she said.

"The volunteers go out and have fun with the child for about one to two hours per week," Budenbender said. "If the child wants to talk about their situation, the volunteers are there for them, but they do not force the children to talk about their home life if they don't want to."

Travis Swanson, junior in political science and CASA volunteer, has just completed his CASA training. He got involved through a fraternity brother who told him that CASA was in need of more male volunteers. Swanson met with a group of 18 other volunteer trainees every Monday since early February.

Swanson will begin volunteering this summer when he will be assigned one or two children deemed in need of care, Swanson said.

"It is most definitely a worthy cause," Swanson said. "I will enjoy using my abilities to help younger people find some stability in their lives."

During the conclusion of the Light of Hope ceremony, 160 candles were lit in honor of the number of children helped by CASA during the past year. Even with such a large number of children helped, volunteers are still needed, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director for Sunflower CASA, said.

"We have about 100 volunteers with the program of which about 65 percent are college students who do an outstanding job," Morris-Hardeman said.

Sunflower CASA is most in need of male volunteers. Only about eight volunteers are male, she said.

The next CASA training session will begin on June 2 and meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. Training will last until June 30. No location has been selected yet. Another class will begin in September for those returning to school in the fall.

Learn more about Sunflower CASA at *casa.manhattanks.org*.



Deb Patterson, K-State women's basketball coach, speaks at the Light of Hope ceremony. Patterson encouraged CASA volunteers to go above and beyond the call of duty to help their assigned children.



Linda Horgan, Manhattan resident, listens to Patterson speak at the Light of Hope ceremony Monday evening at the Manhattan City Auditorium.

'The Interpreter' doesn't live up to potential

By Graham Flanagan
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Boy, "The Interpreter" sure looked great on paper. The first film from Oscar-winning director and "co-star" Sydney Pollack ("The Firm," "Out of Africa") since 1999's box office dud "Random Hearts" matches recent Oscar winners Sean Penn and Nicole Kidman in a political thriller about an assassination plot that a United Nations interpreter (Kidman) might or might not have overheard while making a late-night visit to her listening booth. Penn plays the skeptical Secret Service agent assigned to investigate the case.

In addition to this potentially intriguing storyline, the movie serves as the first time the United Nations has actually allowed a movie crew to film in its tightly guarded facilities.

For this task, Pollack contracted cinematographer Darius Khondji ("Se7en"), whose work here, though not nearly as complex or even as interesting as his previous efforts, should be praised for its naturalistic approach to recording the U.N. facilities on film.

For the scenes in the outer lobbies and corridors of the compound, Khondji predominantly utilizes whatever available light he can find to give the scenes a realistic, you're-actually-at-the-United-Nations type of feeling that adds an air of authenticity to the proceedings.

Sadly, Khondji's ability to create powerful and memorable images isn't supplemented with a script that effectively tells two equally compelling stories: the twisting, turning political assassination plot and the "relationship" that forms between the two leads.

It seems as though Pollack's sabbatical from the directing game somewhat damaged his abilities for pacing and suspense – perhaps the best example of which is "The Firm," a similarly lengthy thriller that nevertheless commands your attention for its entirety.

Here, I'm afraid the director decided to get things started too quickly. Within the first 20 minutes of the movie we've already plunged into the plot, and the two hours that follow slowly and, in some cases, sloppily put the pieces of the puzzle together.

Unfortunately, the numerous rewrites just couldn't breathe any life into the aforementioned "relationship" subplot that contrasts the central story.

Much of the problem with the movie can be attributed to the Penn character who, even though the writers attempt to add dimension with a tragic back story, doesn't amount to much more than "a guy in a suit that says things and occasionally points a gun."

Frankly, Penn deserves better material and should have demanded it. Also lacking oomph in the character department is director Pollack, who appears as the head of the Secret Service in an inconsequential handful of scenes serving as little more than cameos that lend absolutely nothing to the progression of the story.

The fact that "The Interpreter" suffers from myriad shortcomings when so many talented people are on board truly surprises me; but talent or no talent, there are just some things that need to be ironed out before going ahead with the production of an $80 million political thriller.

They could've made a classic. Oh, well.

CELEB NEWS

Comedian George Lopez has kidney transplant

Comedian George Lopez was recovering on Monday from a successful kidney transplant surgery using an organ donated by his wife, his publicist said.

Lopez, who stàrs in the ABC sitcom "George Lopez," needed the transplant because of a genetic condition that caused his kidneys to deteriorate, publicist Ann Gurrola said. She said the surgery was not urgent for Lopez, who turned 44 on Saturday.

"It came to a point where his kidneys weren't operating at the full capacity that they needed to," Gurrola said, adding that both Lopez and his wife, Ann, were doing well after the operations.

Elton John's publicist says singer to wed

Pop singer Elton John will marry his longtime partner David Furnish later this year or early next year, his publicist said Monday.

Britain's tabloid newspaper The Mirror reported Monday that John, 58, would marry his Canadian partner Furnish, 42, before Christmas.

Laws recognizing homosexual civil partnerships come into effect in Britain in December.

John's spokesman Gary Furrow told British Broadcasting Corp. the nuptials may be postponed until 2006.

"A date and a venue has not been set, so it may not be until next year," Furrow told the BBC.

John was reported in The Mirror as saying the wedding could be held in Windsor, west of London, where Prince Charles and the Duchess of Cornwall were married earlier this month.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "True Believer," by Nicholas Sparks
2. "The Mermaid Chair," by Sue Monk Kidd
3. "Revenge of the Sith," by Matthew Stover
4. "No Place Like Home," by Mary Higgins Clark
5. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "My Life So Far," by Jane Fonda
2. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
3. "The World is Flat," by Thomas L. Friedman
4. "On Bull——," by Harry G. Frankfurt
5. "Freakonomics," by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner

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2. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
3. "Blind Alley," by Iris Johansen
4. "R is for Ricochet," by Sue Grafton
5. "Therapy," by Jonathan Kellerman

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
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High school student to compete in international fair



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Jordan Bishop, a Manhattan High School senior, stands next to his project that detects cosmic rays. Bishop will show his project next month at the International Science and Engineering fair.

Project features cosmic ray detector

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan High School senior will be displaying his cosmic ray detector in the International Science and Engineering fair next month.

Jordan Bishop won the grand prize at the Wamego Regional Science Fair and qualified for the international fair.

"I started my junior year of high school and brushed up on particle physics," he said.

"I really wanted to do it for scholarships and I have always been extremely interested in mathematics."

The initial idea for the project came from his high school science teacher, Fred Nelson, who had some grant money.

Nelson said they found the plans for the detector that were from another person and they took those and adapted it to make it their own.

He said a cosmic ray detector is set up to count the cosmic rays that are coming in.

He said the project found that more rays are coming from straight over head than from an angle.

Bishop said that he has received around 13 awards for the project and is looking forward to getting into the bigger fairs and competing.

He said he has already received a $1,000 scholarship from the Department of Engineering at K-State.

"Jordan did most of it all by himself," Nelson said.

"He researched it, assembled it and tested it. It was a totally independent project.

A lot of the times you see students doing the research for parents or professors, this wasn't the case here. This was a self-directed study."

Nelson said he is proud of Bishop and that it is uplifting to see students succeed.

Bishop will be competing in the Kansas Junior Academy of Science Fair on May 5 and the International Science and Engineering Fair, which includes about 44 other countries, on May 8.

He said he has gained more opportunities for scholarships and he has enjoyed meeting so many intelligent people.

"The smaller fairs are usually qualifying for other larger fairs," he said. "The largest scholarship I have received is the $1,000 from K-State."

Bishop said that he is looking forward to getting into the bigger fairs and competing at a higher level.

He said he was happy with the way the project came out and there have been no problems thus far.

He will be graduating from high school in May and majoring in engineering at K-State.

K-State partners with Brazilians

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and the Federal University of Santa Maria in Brazil will be working together in various scientific agricultural programs starting next school year.

The exchange will consist of K-State students going to Brazil to learn about no-till farming and University of Santa Maria students coming to K-State to learn about carbon sequestration.

"No-till and carbon sequestration are a big thing in the world right now," Steven Graham, assistant to the dean and director of the College of Agriculture, said.

Chuck Rice, professor of agronomy, explained carbon sequestration as a way of recapturing carbon dioxide that has been released into the atmosphere. It involves producing as much plant material as possible and recycling plant residues back into the soil to accumulate as organic matter. The more organic the matter is in the soil, more carbon is stored in the soil and less is in the atmosphere, Rice said.

No-till farming is a method of farming in which farmers do not till the soil between harvesting one crop and planting another. It helps keep more carbon in the soil as well as helping to conserve moisture and save time and energy costs, Rice said.

"There's less carbon in the air because more of it is in the soil," he said. "At the same time it reduces soil erosion and it conserves soil water."

Rice is currently working toward getting all the logistics of the project worked out.

Jon Wefald, K-State president, and Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension, signed an agreement. The Federal University of Santa Maria also signed this agreement and Rice will travel to Brazil this summer to work out the details. Both Rice and Graham said they think this will be a great program once it's running.

"The outcome for the students will just be a broader knowledge understanding," Rice said. "They get a better global perspective of agriculture, and it makes them more globally aware of things."

Karina Fabrizzi, graduate student in agronomy, said she is looking forward to working with this project.

"It will be a great opportunity," Fabrizzi said. "I think it'll be a great experience, not only professionally, but also personally."

Graham said that this is a great project and a good tradeoff because both parties will benefit.

"Chuck is doing something very important and unique in the world," he said. "By going to Brazil hopefully we'll bring back some new no-till techniques and teach them what we know about carbon sequestration."

Women's boxing class teaches endurance, skills

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Tera Tonne, senior in graphic design, boxes a dummy, while Casey Neuburger, freshman in open option, watches during their boxing class April 14. Tonne and Casey are both enrolled in the boxing class through UFM Learning Center.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Each year the UFM Community Learning Center, 1221 Thurston St., offers 300 classes to K-State and the Manhattan community. UFM began in 1968 to connect the community and university.

"The UFM was started by KSU students and faculty to create place for the environment to share issues," said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM.

People enroll for various reasons.

"Some come because they are really interested in the topic or to meet new people," Teener said.

Teachers are also found in the classrooms.

"Teachers teach to share what they know," she said.

UFM offers a variety of non-credit and credit classes.

"We offer everything from swimming lessons, scrapbooking, golf, belly dancing and yoga," Teener said.

The cost of non-credit classes ranges from $10 to $100. Credit classes follow regular K-State fees, Teener said.

The most popular class was the hip hop dance class.

"We had two sessions that were filled and we added a third which also became full," Teener said.

Another popular class offered at through UFM is Boxing for Men and Women. Kristen Houtwed, freshman in kinesiology, said she enrolled in the Boxing for Women because it sounded interesting and different.

For more information
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Instructor Lorissa Ridley said she thinks the students are drawn to the class because it's not like an aerobics class.

"They are actually learning to box as if they were going to be in a ring," Ridley said.

Ridley, owner of K.O. Boxing, said because of her class, students have gotten stronger, improved their participation in other sports and increased their endurance.

"It teaches all aspects – endurance, strength, abdominal training," Ridley said.

Houtwed said this class makes participants sweat.

"It gets you in to shape without being in the gym. If you don't want to sweat, don't be here," she said.

In addition to getting fit, Houtwed said participants also learn how to fight.

"My favorite is the Haymaker – it's a hook punch off the back foot. This is the knock-out punch," she said.

Ridley has about 65 students ranging from freshmen to seniors. The classes are taught at the Cottonwood Racquet Club at 3615 Claflin Road. These courses are offered as either credit and non-credit.

Ridley, who has taught at UFM since last summer, said she is excited that the students are excited.

"I like the fact that students are excited about being here," she said.

At UFM, anyone can be an instructor.

"Our classes are taught by people from the community and the campus," Teener said. "Instructors range from age 6 to 98, even K-State students can teach a class."

UFM is a part of the Division of Continuing Education. Funding is received from Student Government Association, fund raising, class fees and grants.

UFM is always looking for suggestions that interest the community and campus.

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Scrapbookers become official club

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Scrapbookers Unite" will become an official campus organization today, club adviser Lisa Hanson said.

Scrapbookers met Monday to discuss the creation of a club devoted to the art of scrapbooking and the paperwork to make the club official will be processed today.

Brie Handgraaf, president of "Scrapbookers Unite," said the organization has already seen widespread interest, with 51 people joining on Thefacebook in the first week.

"I hope this club can bring current scrapbookers at K-State together and get new scrapbookers involved," Handgraaf said.

"Scrapbooking is really about making the most of your memories and preserving them for future generations. I just want to be a part of that."

This organization will not only act as an outlet for scrapbookers, Handgraaf said, but is also aimed at increasing representation of college students and their various interests in scrapbooking stores.

"I want to raise awareness of college-age scrapbookers," Handgraaf said.

"Hopefully we can get companies to cater more to what goes on in our lives and what we scrapbook."

Handgraaf has been in contact with Archivers, a scrapbooking store in Kansas City, Mo., which has shown interest in the organization and is considering manufacturing personalized pages for sororities and other specific organizations, which Handgraaf advocates.

The company may also sponsor a scrapbooking session or cropping session in the fall with free food and supplies for a minimal fee.

The organization is open to anyone interested in scrapbooking and offers students a chance to meet people with similar interests.

Sarah Morton, sophomore in business administration, said scrapbooking is a not only an art, but also a personal reflection.

"It's a good way to make friends and express yourself," Morton said.

When someone looks through your scrapbook, they get a sense of who you are."

While no official plans have been made, the organization anticipates meeting every other week this fall at different times to allow everyone a chance to participate, Handgraaf said.

The meetings will give everyone the chance to learn various techniques and ideas from each other.

To learn more about the organization, students can attend an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 210, visit *www.personal.-ksu.edu/~dabug* or e-mail Brie Handgraaf at *scrapbookersunite@hotmail.com*.



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Sarah Morton, sophomore in business administration, holds up her scrapbook during the first meeting of the Scrapbookers Unite club. The club is for students who are interested in making scrapbooks.

Board attorney says school finance plan contradicts court

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The Legislature's school finance package fails to comply with a Kansas Supreme Court mandate to improve education funding, an attorney for the State Board of Education said in a legal filing Monday.

Dan Biles, the board's lead attorney, said legislators, whose plan increases annual spending on public schools by $127 million, failed to respond to the court's order in January to base spending on actual costs of educating the state's 440,000 students. The board is a defendant in a school finance lawsuit before the justices.

"Until legitimate cost studies can be completed to verify the adequacy of school funding, HB 2247 standing alone cannot be found to provide, or even presumed to be, full compliance with constitutional mandates as now interpreted by this court," Biles wrote, referring to the bill containing the plan. "At best, HB 2247 is an interim step."

The court ordered Biles and attorneys representing the state to file legal arguments by Monday and scheduled a May 11 hearing. Attorneys for school districts that sued the state in 1999 must file briefs by May 5.

Legislators completed work on the school funding package, which relies on existing state revenues, on March 30 before they took a three-week recess. The package would provide the largest increase in school funding in recent years and would be added to the current $2.7 billion in annual state aid.

Attorney General Phill Kline, during a conference call from New York, said the Legislature's measure would close the per-pupil spending gap between districts.

Districts relying on local taxes often receive less money from the state because they generally do not benefit from other provisions in the school finance formula, such as those providing additional funds for at-risk students or for having a small enrollment.

Kline dismissed Biles' concerns about fairness, citing a recent report by the magazine Education Week giving Kansas high marks in funding. Kline said the board was making "a false calculation and some false assumptions."

Biles said the increased state spending should be viewed as a "good faith effort" toward addressing the court's mandate, and the court should allow that part of the package to become law.

That law would let districts begin planning for the next school term, which begins in August, he said.

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Investigation focuses on excessive speed

By Mari Yamaguchi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAPAN – The death toll jumped to 71 Tuesday as crews pulled more victims from the wreckage of Japan's deadliest rail crash in decades. Investigators focused on whether excessive speed or the driver's inexperience caused the train to derail and slam into a building.

The seven-car commuter train carrying 580 passengers left the rails Monday morning near Amagasaki, a suburb of Osaka about 250 miles west of Tokyo. It hit an automobile and then a nine-story apartment complex. More than 440 people were injured.

Rescuers working under floodlights pulled out a conscious but seriously injured 46-year-old woman then reached a 19-year-old male passenger, also in serious condition.

But most of the work was grim as crews pulled 14 more bodies from the twisted rail carriages, pushing the death toll from 57 to 71.

Two of the five derailed cars were shoved inside and flattened against the wall of the building's first-floor parking garage.

Distraught relatives rushed to hospitals looking for loved ones who might have been injured or killed in the 5:18 a.m. crash. They struggled to comprehend their loss.

"I only saw him the night before," said Hiroko Kuki, whose son died in the crash. "I wish he were alive somewhere... I wish it were only a nightmare."

Takamichi Hayashi said his elder brother, 19-year-old Hiroki, might be among those still in the wreck. He said Hiroki had called their mother twice on a mobile phone from inside one of the train cars hours after the crash but remained unaccounted for.

"He told my mother: 'I'm in pain. I'm not going to make it,'" Hayashi said.

Officials said no cause had been ruled out but added that investigators suspected speed and the driver's less than a year on the job.

The driver – identified as Ryujiro Takami, 23 – was unaccounted for.

He got his train operator's license last May. A month later, he overshot a station and was issued a warning, railway officials and police said. Passengers said he also stopped too far past a station platform Monday just before the crash.

Tsunemi Murakami, safety director for train operator West Japan Railway Co., said it had not been determined how fast the train was traveling.

A surviving crew member told police he "felt the train was going faster than usual," public broadcaster NHK said.

That echoed comments from passengers who speculated the driver might have been speeding to make up for time lost when he overshot the previous station by 25 feet and had to back up. The train was nearly two minutes behind schedule, media reports said.

The crash occurred on a curve with a speed limit of 43 mph. Murakami estimated the train would have had to be traveling at 82 mph to have jumped the track purely because of excessive speed.

Some stretches of track in Japan have safety systems designed to stop trains at any sign of trouble without requiring drivers to take emergency action. But transport ministry officials said the automatic braking system along the stretch of track where the train crashed is among the oldest in Japan and can't halt trains traveling at high speeds.

Outside experts predicted investigators would find a combination of factors to blame.

"There are very few train accidents in Japan in which a train has flipped just because it was going too fast. There might have been several conditions at work – speed, winds, poor train maintenance or aging rails," Kazuhiko Nagase, a train expert who is a professor at the Kanazawa Institute of Technology, told NHK.

"For the train to flip, it had to be traveling at an extremely high speed," Nagase said.

Murakami said investigators also found evidence of rocks on the tracks, but hadn't determined whether that contributed .

Transport Minister Kazuo Kitagawa told reporters he would order all of Japan's railway operators to conduct safety inspections in the coming days.

"It's tragic," Kitagawa said at the scene. "We have to investigate why this horrible accident happened."

Saudi Arabia to increase production

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS – President Bush prodded Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah on Monday to help curb skyrocketing oil prices, and the White House expressed hope that the kingdom's plans would ease U.S. gasoline prices that have shot above $2.20 a gallon.

"A high oil price will damage markets, and he knows that," Bush said of Abdullah, the de facto leader of the desert kingdom.

Asked whether pump prices would drop, Bush said that would depend on supply and demand.

"One thing is for certain: The price of crude is driving the price of gasoline," Bush said. "The price of crude is up because not only is our economy growing, but economies such as India and China's economies are growing."

Saudi Arabia has outlined a plan to increase production capacity to 12.5 million barrels a day by 2009 from the current 11 million limit. Saudi Arabia now pumps about 9.5 million barrels daily. If necessary, Saudi Arabia says it will eventually develop a capacity of 15 million barrels a day.

National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said the plan could be seen as positive news by financial markets.

"The problem in the oil market now is a perception that there is inadequate capacity," Hadley said. Reassurance that can be given to the market on available supply, he said, should "have a downward pressure on the price."

On another economic issue, the United States and Saudi Arabia are on the verge of a bilateral trade agreement that would allow the Gulf nation to join the World Trade Organization by the end of the year, Abdullah's foreign affairs adviser, Adel Al-Jubeir, told reporters.

Other issues, including terrorism, prospects for peace between the Israelis and Palestinians, Syria's role in Lebanon and democratic change in the Middle East, filled the leaders' meeting and discussion over lunch.

They agreed to set up a high-level committee, headed by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and the Saudi foreign minister, to deal with strategic issues.

Spreading democracy is a second-term goal that could affect Bush's legacy, yet high gas prices are a drag on his popularity.

A recent Associated Press-AOL poll found the public giving the president low marks for his handling of energy problems, with 62 percent saying they disapproved. Earlier in April, another AP survey found public dissatisfaction growing more generally, with Bush's job approval rating at 44 percent.

Bush has been urging Congress to pass his energy plan, but even the president has said that it will do little to give motorists short-term relief from high gas prices.

In Washington, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Bush's meeting with Abdullah was a reminder of America's dependence on foreign oil. He said fewer than 5 percent of the incentives in the energy bill were devoted to developing alternative energy sources.

Kerry said U.S. dependence on foreign oil tethers the United States to unstable regions of the world.

Gay amendment supporters outspend opponents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Supporters of a measure banning gay marriage outspent opponents by more than 2-to-1 in a successful effort to add the proposal to the Kansas Constitution, campaign finance records show.

Those records showed eight groups favoring the amendment spent a total of nearly $182,000, while two groups and an individual opposing the measure spent almost $81,000.

Groups and individuals were required to file reports last week with the secretary of state's office, listing contributors and their expenditures.

The proposed amendment not only bans gay marriage but declares that only unions of one man and one woman are entitled to the "rights or incidents" or marriage.

The provision prevents the state from recognizing civil unions or domestic partnerships for same-sex couples.

Seventy percent of the voters supported the amendment in an April 5 election.

Fast facts

Anti-amendment spending

- Kansans for Fairness, Topeka $66,901
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No Iraqi WMD found; top weapons inspector finishes work on search

By Katherine Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – In his final word, the CIA's top weapons inspector in Iraq said Monday that the hunt for weapons of mass destruction has "gone as far as feasible" and has found nothing, closing an investigation into the purported programs of Saddam Hussein that were used to justify the 2003 invasion.

"After more than 18 months, the WMD investigation and debriefing of the WMD-related detainees has been exhausted," wrote Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, in an addendum to the final report he issued last fall.

"As matters now stand, the WMD investigation has gone as far as feasible."

In 92 pages posted online Monday evening, Duelfer provides a final look at an investigation that occupied over 1,000 military and civilian translators, weapons specialists and other experts at its peak. His latest addenda conclude a roughly 1,500-page report released last fall.

On Monday, Duelfer said there is no purpose in keeping many of the detainees who are in custody because of their knowledge on Iraq's weapons, although he did not provide any details about the current number. A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the ultimate decision on their release will be made by the Iraqi authorities.

The survey group also provided warnings.

The addenda conclude that Saddam's programs created a pool of experts now available to develop and produce weapons and many will be seeking work. While most will probably turn to the "benign civil sector," the danger remains that "hostile foreign governments, terrorists or insurgents may seek Iraqi expertise."

"Because a single individual can advance certain WMD activities, it remains an important concern," one addendum said.

Another addendum also noted that military forces in Iraq may continue to find small numbers of degraded chemical weapons – most likely misplaced or improperly destroyed before the 1991 Gulf War. In an insurgent's hands, "the use of a single even ineffectual chemical weapon would likely cause more terror than deadlier conventional explosives," another addendum said.

And still another said the survey group found some potential nuclear-related equipment was "missing from heavily damaged and looted sites." Yet, because of the deteriorating security situation in Iraq, the survey group was unable to determine what happened to the equipment, which also had alternate civilian uses.

"Some of it probably has been sold for its scrap value. Other pieces might have been disassembled" and converted into motors or condensers, an addendum said. "Still others could have been taken intact to preserve their function."

Leaving the door to the investigation open just a crack, the U.S. official said a small team still operates under the U.S.-led multinational force in Iraq, although the survey group officially disbanded earlier this month. Those staying on continue to examine documents and follow up on any reports of weapons of mass destruction.

In a statement accompanying the final installment, Duelfer said a surprise discovery would most likely be in the biological weapons area because clues, such as the size of the facilities used to develop them, would be comparatively small.

Among unanswered questions, Duelfer said a group formed to investigate whether WMD-related material was shipped out of Iraq before the invasion wasn't able to reach firm conclusions because the security situation limited and later halted their work. Investigators were focusing on transfers from Iraq to Syria.

No information gleaned from questioning Iraqis supported the possibility, one addendum said. The Iraq Survey Group believes "it was unlikely that an official transfer of WMD material from Iraq to Syria took place. However, ISG was unable to rule out unofficial movement of limited WMD-related materials."

Westar lawyer claims no conflict of interest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – An attorney who recently joined a former Westar Energy Inc. executive's criminal defense team says he has no conflict of interest even though he once represented the utility in other matters.

Nick Badgerow, of Overland Park, Kan., hopes to persuade U.S. District Judge Julie A. Robinson to allow him to continue representing Douglas Lake, of New Canaan, Conn., formerly Westar's executive vice president.

Badgerow joined Lake's defense team last month. Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Hathaway asked Robinson to remove him, noting Badgerow's past representation of Westar.

In a response filed last week, Badgerow said he last represented Westar in 2003 and learned nothing relevant to Lake's defense.

"Motions to disqualify should be viewed with skepticism because of their potential as tools for abuse for gaining tactical advantage," Badgerow wrote in his response.

Lake and former Westar Chief Executive David Wittig, of Topeka, each face 40 criminal charges, including fraud, money laundering and circumventing internal controls. Prosecutors contend the two men tried to loot the state's largest utility before leaving late in 2002.

After a mistrial in December, prosecutors decided to try the two men again.

In a reply filed Monday, Hathaway labeled Badgerow's representation of Lake a "prickly situation," adding that prosecutors gain no special advantage if Badgerow is disqualified because he did not participate in the first trial.

Trial begins for Army officer accused of rape

By Samira Jafari
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALABAMA – An Army officer accused of raping a former New Jersey National Guard soldier in her barracks room went on trial in a military court Monday, with a prosecutor saying the defendant stalked the woman for days beforehand.

First Lt. Mike Hall is accused of raping Jennifer Dyer last August at Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss.

"He refused to take 'no' for an answer," said prosecutor Capt. Jeffrey Dodson.

But defense attorney Victor Kelley said Dyer, also a first lieutenant at the time, made up the allegation to get out of the Army and avoid duty in Iraq. Hall, 35, contends the sex was consensual.

Dyer, 26, testified Monday that she and Hall left the officers club separately, and he followed her back to the barracks about 12:30 a.m. She said he tried to kiss and grope her in the barracks hallway.

"He approached me and told me he was tired of me saying 'No,'" Dyer testified.

She said Hall then forced his way into her barracks room, a few doors from his. She said he pulled off her clothes and raped her twice within an hour while she begged him to stop.

Asked why she didn't scream, she replied: "I couldn't raise my voice. I was so tired from pushing him away."

Asked why she didn't request help when she got a phone call during that time from her supervising officer, she said, "Lieutenant Hall was still in my room and I was afraid of what he might do."

She testified that she went to her supervisor's room immediately after Hall left and reported the rape.

She was to be cross-examined later.

Dyer has said she went public with her allegations on CBS's "60 Minutes" because Army investigators doubted her story and sequestered her in a hotel for three days without access to a telephone.

Army Special Agent Eric Barreras, who led the investigation, testified Monday that Dyer's allegations "did not add up" at first, but later evidence supported the charges, including an analysis of Dyer's clothing that showed they were torn off.

Hall has opted for a nonjury trial. A military judge will issue a verdict.

Dyer received an honorable discharge from the Army, has married and returned to work in a county sheriff's department in New Jersey.

New anti-racial profiling law not strong enough for some

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Even before a new Kansas law against racial profiling by law enforcement officers takes effect, a civil rights activist is arguing that the statute won't be strong enough.

The new law, which will take effect July 1, will make it illegal for an officer to stop someone's vehicle and use a person's race, gender, ethnicity or national origin or religious dress as the only reason to frisk or search them or their vehicles and property.

But Sonny Scroggins, of Topeka, founder of Bias Busters, said the new law should also apply when law enforcement officers stop people on foot.

He said many minorities are too poor to own cars and, "Our interaction with the law enforcement community is on foot."

The new law, signed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius last week, requires each law enforcement agency to adopt policies against racial profiling and to set up a procedure for handling complaints. They also must compile annual reports on complaints.

The law also will establish a 15-member commission to collect data about racial profiling and make recommendations to Sebelius and legislators by Nov. 1.

Rep. Ward Loyd, R-Garden City, Kan., chairman of the House Corrections and Juvenile Justice Committee, said lawmakers did not have the law cover pedestrian stops because some law enforcement officials were concerned that might have required reporting of routine contacts between citizens and officers.

Scroggins' group plans to hold a workshop on racial profiling Wednesday night at a Topeka hotel.



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1019 Fremont	$660

Two Bedrooms
519 N Manhattan $580

Brookside Mgmt 537-1746

STUDIO APARTMENT. June 1. Washer/ dryer provided. $350. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, 829 Humboldt, $340, 1521 Leavenworth $350, air, June occupancy, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

THREE AND four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Very nice. $810. June 1- Aug. 1. Near Aggieville. (785)537-2661.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 815 N. 10th St. $720, also 930 Osage $735, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM: CLOSE to campus. Private balcony. Central air. New carpet, dishwasher. June lease. (785)341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOMS, JUNE 1 and August 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer provided. $500- $540. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

120 For Rent- Houses

CASH CASH $150 CASH CASH

Boxers wanted for April 28th Fight Night.
$150 per weight class
(8 boxers minimum per weight class)
call 866 - 387- 2744

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOMS
1022-1026 Sunset
$365-400
1212 Thurston
$470-490
1950-1960 Hunting
$460-480

TWO BEDROOMS
1825-1829 College Hts.
$700-800
Aggieville Penthouse
$800

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1841 College Heights
1205 - 1207 Pomeroy
1508 Hillcrest
1847 Hunting
$850-1100

DIAMOND
1109 Bylton Heights · Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701

STUDIOS AND 1 BEDROOMS

1941 College Heights • cat friendly	$390
731 N. 6th	$390
1304-1310 N. Manhattan • pet friendly	$390
1854-1858 Claflin • cat friendly	430-$440
411-413-415 N. 17th • close to campus	$435-$460
1005 Bluemont • close to Aggieville/campus	$440
1700 N. Manhattan • adjacent to campus	$450-$515
1722 Laramie • close to campus	$460-$480
925-927 Denison • adjacent to campus	$475-$495
1803-1807 College Heights • adjacent to campus	$475-$495
210 N. 4th Street • newer complex, downtown	$530-$540
700 Fremont • small, quiet complex	$410
1119 Laramie • with study • cat friendly • perfect for couples	$485-$510

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210 N. 4th, Suite C • Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3804 • mdi-manhattan.com

2 BEDROOMS

1852-1856 Anderson • close to campus	$575-$610
1005 Bluemont • close to Aggieville/campus	$560
2514 Stagg Hill Rd. • washer/dryer in each apt.	$570-$600
1113 Bertrand • large apt.	$595-$610
1524 McCain • fireplace in each apt. • balconies w/ most apts.	$585-$595
926 Bluemont • 1 1/2 bathrooms	$590
1417 -1419 Leavenworth • washer/dryer in each apt.	$610
1700 N. Manhattan • all utilities included	$575-$625
1115 N. 12th • washer/dryer in each apt.	$625
1001 Bluemont • 2 full bathrooms • large apt.	$740
700 Fremont	$525
1431-1433 McCain • washer/dryer hookups in each apt.	$740
500-508 N. 12th • newer apts. in Aggieville	$670-$690

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

1620 McCain • 2 bathrooms	$940
1700 N. Manhattan • adjacent to campus	$805-$845

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST A black wallet that has driver's license, employment authorization, K-State ID, Western Auto card. (785)317-2973.

LOST: A set of keys between Seaton and O parking lot in Union. Three silver keys and a Ditons card. (913)208-5515.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$475, CLEAN, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath in nine-plex. No pets. One-year lease. 3032 Kimball. (785)539-8846.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus. One-bedroom apartment. (785)587-0620.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, 500 Laramie B, $285/ room, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call (785)410-2916.



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth St., $980, air, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, duplexes, apartments. Next to campus, central air, off-street parking, free **washer/ dryer.** Fall leases. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided. $275 per bedroom. One year lease. Call (785)539-8507 or (785)341-3952.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
- Walk to Campus
- Off Street Parking
- Washer/Dryer
- New Units Available
- Energy Efficient
- Leases for June/Aug
- LandLords Who Care

537-9740

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
Anderson Village
(Across from KSU)
1 BD for Aug.
$460
1507 Poyntz #1
2BD @ $550
1509 Poyntz #1
1 LG BD @ $550
washer and dryer
All Bills Paid
June or August

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

115 Rooms Available

NEED MALE roommates to live in a four-bedroom two bathroom, nice house. Washer and dryer. Off-street parking, $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Steve at (316)706-8298.

120 For Rent- Houses

2417 HIMES, four-bedroom, two bath. West of KSU stadium. $1200/ month. No smoking/ pets. August 1 lease. Call (785)317-4809.

BIG HOUSE: Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths, two living rooms. Duplex three-bedroom. All clean. Good condition. (785)537-2289.

DUPLEX: LARGE four-bedroom, two and one-half bath near campus and Aggieville. (785)537-6017

FIVE, SIX and seven-bedroom house (two- three kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Several locations. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

140 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. **$275/ month. One-third utilities**, washer, dryer. August lease. amica@ksu.edu or (785)537-1464.

MANHATTAN TWO-STORY. Female wanted. Rent $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Lease though July 31. **Walking distance to campus** and Aggieville. Katie (903)217-2240 or Mari (281)235-0447.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a four-bedroom house on Pierre. **Great rent**. Call (620)727-3205.

150 Sublease

1109 Kearney. A Block to campus. Two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer. **$475 all bills paid.** Two month lease June and July. No pets. (785)317-3021.

ALL BILLS paid. four-bedroom, two bath, pool, internet, washer/ dryer. As soon as possible. Contact Devon (913)406-7236.

APARTMENT FOR **summer sublease.** Nice two-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. **$500.** Call **(785)776-9009.**

FURNISHED, ACROSS the street from campus at **1729 Anderson**. Four-bedroom female only, trash paid. please call (785)539-9636.

JUNE AND July sublease: **Spacious bedroom** and apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1320 Fremont. Utilities paid, May rent paid. **Rent negotiable**. (913)636-9507.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Swimming pool, free cable TV, balcony, on-site laundry facility. $300/ month. June and July. (785)341-9878

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE and **three-bedroom sublease** availabe for June and July. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

ROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom apartment May-July 31. Close to campus, large rooms. Rent $215 (negotiable) plus cheap utilities. **May rent paid. (785)341-3535.**

SUBLEASER NEEDED: two-bedroom, one bath, two blocks to campus, one block to Aggieville. **Rent $560/ negotiable**. June/ July. **(785)539-4487**.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED! Clean two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Summer lease available mid-May. **$200/ person**. Call (316)288-1330.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED at 613 N. Ninth. **$300/** month including trash, plus utilities. No yard work. June 1 to Aug. 1. Part of August negotiable. **(316)619-8074**.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice condition. Washer and dryer included. **Trash paid**. $250/ month. (913)206-0367.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Across from City Park, with washer/ dryer in each unit. Water and trash paid. $450 per month. No pets. **Summer lease June/ July**. (785)539-0222.

General Motors recalls 2 million vehicles

By Ken Thomas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

General Motors Corp. is recalling more than 2 million vehicles, including nearly 1.5 million sport utility vans and pickup trucks that have problems with their seat belts.

The company said Monday a few minor injuries were associated with the six separate recalls and owners would be notified of the problems by mail.

Among the vehicles affected were 1.48 million SUVs and pickups from the 2003-2005 model years, including the Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab, Suburban, Tahoe, Avalanche; Cadillac Escalade, Escalade ESV, Escalade EXT; GMC Sierra Crew Cab, Yukon XL, Yukon; and the Hummer H2s.

The recalls represented the latest challenge for the world's largest automaker, which last week reported $1.1 billion in losses in the first quarter.

GM has cited the financial burdens of providing health coverage for its workers and retirees amid lackluster car sales.

As for the recalls, spokesman Alan Adler said the center safety belt in the second row of the SUVs and pickups, typically used for child seats, was riding high on the occupant's stomach or abdomen. Although no injuries have been connected to the problem, Adler said, there could be a reduced protection in that portion of the body in the event of a crash.

Bob Lange, GM's executive director of structure and safety integration, said fixing the seat belts in the SUVs and trucks was "an important precautionary measure."

"Our commitment to promoting safety and reminding everybody to buckle up properly on every trip led us to this decision," Lange said.

The company announced recalls for the following vehicles:

– More than 330,000 1500 Series Chevrolet Suburban and Yukon XL from the 2000-2001 model years for potential overheating of fuel pump wires that could lead to engine stalling. There were no known crashes or injuries related to the problem.

– More than 142,000 1500 Series Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra pickups from the 1999-2002 model years and 2500/3500 Series pickups from the 2001-2004 model years with manual transmissions for parking brake friction. Adler said 26 crashes and one minor injury were connected to the problem.

– More than 69,000 Buick Lacrosse and Buick Allure 2005 models from Canada for a bent clip that holds part of the brake.

If the clip comes off, it would lead to brake loss and a crash, Adler said.

Allergy medicines' sales restricted

By Joe Bel Bruno
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Wal-Mart stores will move many non-prescription cold and allergy medications behind pharmacy counters by June because they include an ingredient used to make the illegal stimulant methamphetamine, the company said Monday.

The world's largest retailer – which has nearly 4,000 Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores in the United States and another 1,600 international locations – will join rivals Target Corp. and Albertson's Inc. in making such a move throughout all locations.

All three retailers are trying to make it more difficult for customers to easily obtain medications containing pseudoephedrine, which is a key component for making methamphetamine, a powerfully addictive drug. Popular over-the-counter medications such as Pfizer Inc.'s Sudafed and Sinutab and rival Schering-Plough Corp.'s Afrin nasal spray list pseudoephedrine among their active ingredients.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which had already been making the changes, estimates that 60 percent of its stores are already selling such abused products behind the counter.

"We will continue with our plan to move the most commonly abused products containing pseudoephedrine behind the pharmacy counter in all our stores by early June," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jacquie Young. "The remaining solid dose products containing multi-ingredients will be moved behind the pharmacy counter by September."

Wal-Mart had not previously announced a timetable for making the changes.

Young said Wal-Mart has also been in discussions with suppliers "regarding the reformulating of these products with alternative ingredients."

The move comes as a number of states imposed restrictions on the sale of some cold medicines, which have resulted in a drop in the number of meth lab seizures. Six states allow only pharmacies to sell drugs with pseudoephedrine, and seven others make retailers lock up the products or sell them from staffed counters. Legislatures in 22 states are considering similar restrictions.

Earlier on Monday, food and drug retailer Albertson's said it would shift the sale of some over-the-counter cold medicines to behind the pharmacy counter. The Boise, Idaho-based firm operates some 2,000 pharmacies nationwide under names such as Savon and Osco drugs.

Death sentences on decline for 6th consecutive year

By Juan-Carlos Rodriguez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The number of people sentenced to death last year fell to the lowest level since the Supreme Court reinstated the penalty in 1976.

There were 125 people sent to death row in 2004, down from 144 the previous year and the sixth consecutive annual decline, according to figures compiled by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. In 1998, 300 people received death sentences.

Miriam Gohara, assistant counsel at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said one major cause for the decline is high profile exonerations based on DNA evidence. She said that jurors are less willing to impose the penalty when they see that the system occasionally fails.

"I think people are more concerned about the irreversibility of the death penalty. Once somebody is executed, you can't bring them back," Gohara said.

Dianne Clements, president of Justice for All, a pro-death penalty victim advocacy group, offered another explanation.

"Not only has the murder rate declined, thank goodness, but the types of killers eligible for the death penalty have been redefined by the Supreme Court," she said.

The high court has issued a series of decisions narrowing the death penalty, putting a stop to the execution of juveniles, the insane and the mentally retarded. There are also more jurisdictions where jurors are given options other than death, said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center.

Dieter also said increased public attention has led to better legal representation for defendants who could face the death penalty.

CLASSIFIEDS

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES, apartments, and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with den. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. Really close to campus. Must see. (765)463-5014.

125 For Sale-Houses

NEW FINANCE Plan available on 2002 and newer, two and three-bedroom homes. Only $1000- $2000 down, easy credit approval, and it costs less than renting. Call Today (785)539-5841 or (866)509-5325. (Terms and Conditions Apply).

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW! Two and three-bedroom manufactured homes for rent. Comes with all appliances, including washer/ dryer. Rent prices starting at $550 a month. Call today! (785)539-5841 (Terms and conditions apply).

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

16'X80' 2001 Schultz Sensation. Three-bedroom, two bath. $29,500 or best offer. (785)565-0724.

1982 14'X70'. Three-bedroom, two bath. Appliances included. Furniture negotiable. Deck, shed, mower. $10,000 or best offer. (785)537-2547 or (303)994-9529.

1997 14'X66' Skyline: Twobedooms, two baths with deck and shed. Quiet park. $16,000 or best offer. (785)564-0338. jgdanitz@vet.k-state.edu.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath mobile home. Cats and small dogs allowed. Lot rent $145/ month. $9000 or best offer. (785)587-7805.

145 Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION SUMMER session students: two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house for June and July lease. Close to campus. (785)313-3346, (785)537-3558.

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE non-smoking roommates share four-bedroom two bath house. Close to campus. No pets. $280/ month includes water, trash, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Split utilities four ways. Available August. (913)486-7457.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available May 1. $250, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer included. Pet friendly. June 1 lease. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Cami (785)317-3494.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sublease or full lease. Quiet neighborhood. Two miles from campus. Non-smoking. Prefer no pets. Washer/ dryer. $275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly (785)565-9136.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

WANTED: MALE roommate. Non-smoking. One year lease. Two-bedroom with garage, close to campus. $300/ month plus utilities. (785)293-2221.

150 Sublease

702 VATTIER. Rooms available for summer sublease. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call Cara or Alison. (785)539-4138.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease at University Commons. Asking $550 total for mid May- July. All utilities paid. Fully furnished. Call (913)558-1725.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. One-half utilities. Wanted May 15 to Aug. 15. Call (620)260-6288.

FEMALE WANTED for June and July sublease. $200/ month or negotiable. One-half block from campus, washer/dryer, trash and water paid. Call (785) 341-8110.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Starting May 15, ending in August. $180/ month plus utilities. Ten minute walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)776-9746.

JUNE AND July, close to campus, two-bedroom, furnished, water/ trash paid. (785)443-1207.

MALE OR Female needed at Chase Manhattan. Mid-May through July or beyond. May rent free! $245. Call Josh (816)520-3217.

SUBLEASE: APARTMENT June/ July. Female only. $265 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Big room and closet. Contact Anessa (816)806-6094.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. rent $189 plus one-third utilities. Call (785)650-5071 ask for Danielle.

150 Sublease

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom newer apartment. Washer/ dryer included. Low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent: $287 per month.Call (620)285-5992 or (620)793-2200.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, second floor near Aggieville, City Park, and campus. Available April 26. Rent: $480/ month. (785)539-2479.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ATTENTION ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles dollars with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call J&H Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! College Pro is now hiring painters and jobsite managers to work outside this summer and make $3000-$5000! Advancement opportunities!! (888)277-9787, www.iamcollegepro.com

310 Help Wanted

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DANCE TEAM Coach and #8211; USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Dance Team coach for Riley County High School.Please contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

DEPENDABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC individual needed for a leasing agent position at the new Aggie Village apartments. Full-time summer position, with part-time hours available now and in the fall semester. Must be willing to work most weekends. If interested, please apply at McCullough Development, Inc., 210 N 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so call me. I will take three more students to help me run my business. Average earnings $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

DRILL TEAM coach: USD 378 is accepting applications for drill team coach for Riley County Middle School. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

HARRY'S IS now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Truck drivers/ yard help. Competitive wages and benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company. 601 Lincoln St., Wamego, KS.

HOMELAND SECURITY. Kansas Army National Guard. *Up to $15,000 Prior Service sign on bonuses *Up to $10,000 Non-Prior Service sign on bonuses *100% College Tuition Assistance *$18,000 Student Loan Repayment Program Contact SFC Mike Westphal at K-State University (785)532-2394/ Cell (785)806-2121. Email mwestpha@ksu.edu

INTERNET WORK! $8.75-$39.50/ hour. Part-time/ full-time/ summer. Own hours. $25 start bonus! Studentsurveysite.com.

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train front counter workers and cooks for current store and eventual new facility. Please apply in person at 901 N. Third St. or contact Dan directly at (620)341-0353.

LOOKING FOR summer employment opportunity working in agriculture-related business dealing with wheat breeding? Salary negotiable. Contact Jon at (785)210-0218.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, rock climbing, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, **sanbornwesterncamps.com**, (719)748-3341.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for an assistant maintenance technician. This will be a full-time position in the summer with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. Fourth St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

SUMMER TO remember in Maine. Camp Androscoggin seeks specialists and cabin counselors. Openings include baseball, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, woodworking, and photography. 06/16- 08/13. Have fun and make a differnce. Visit www.campandro.com or call (914)835-5800.

310 Help Wanted

NANNY/ BABYSITTER wanted: Family in Fort Riley area seeking responsible, experienced person with references to provide part-time childcare/ babysitting for two preschool aged children in our home. Flexible schedule for student and good pay. Option available for extended employment beyond summer. Must have own transportation and prefer CRP certification. Contact Cris at (785)784-2994.

NOW HIRING for summer. Join twenty KSU students. Gain career skills, resume experience. Average earns $700/ week. Three positions still available. Call (785)317-0455.

PART-TIME AND seasonal help in housekeeping department. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive.

SEASONAL LABOR for Riley County Public Works and Parks: Seven positions available March 1, six positions available May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance or mowing preferred. Forty hours workweek at $7.71/ hour with no benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@rileycountyks.gov or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SITE HELP Wanted. Country Stampede, June 23- 26, 2005. Pick up application at 3003 Anderson, Suite 949, Plaza West Shopping Center.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

310 Help Wanted

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FOUNDATION | Agency accused of discrimination

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personal errands during working hours. Her previous year's review was allegedly changed to an unsatisfactory rating.

– On June 18, 2004, Hwang claims she discovered she was being paid substantially less than male employees with with less experience and fewer credentials.

– On June 21, 2004, Hwang was allegedly informed she would receive a different secretary. This was allegedly the ninth secretary assigned to her during her employment with the Foundation. She also claims her office was moved three times. Hwang claims Caucasian employees were not subject to these actions.

– On July 1, 2004, Hwang was allegedly instructed to turn over her corporate donor accounts to a new Caucasian employee with less experience.

– On Aug. 23, 2004, Hwang allegedly informed the Foundation she would be constructively discharged – when an employee involuntarily resigns to escape intolerable and illegal employment requirements to which he or she is subject to because of race, religion, sex or national origin – on Nov. 30, 2004.

Hwang's complaint states these actions were taken due to her race, national origin, ancestry and sex.

Hwang and her lawyer, Sheila Hochhauser, refused to comment.

William Minner, Kansas Human Rights Commission executive director, responded to Hwang on Feb. 1 acknowledging the complaint. Minner could not be reached for comment.

DESIGN | Activity Center would be open 24 hours

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and furniture. It will provide meeting space and work space for all organizations.

"We really focused on flexibility to meet the daily needs of K-State," Conner, senior in biology and political science, said.

Plans include an interior exit and entrances from within the Union, she said.

CSA will provide storage space for each organization, Conner said. The space size would vary depending on the organization's needs.

"We plan to provide storage to every student organization," she said. "We would meet the needs of each individual group."

Students could access the center 24 hours a day. People would work the front desk at all hours. Conner said it would probably be professionally staffed during the day and students would work at night.

Student IDs would provide students access to CSA, she said.

If the referendum passes, K-State will hire an architect and plans will be finalized.

Ebert has a contract with K-State stating that he will come up with the preliminary plans for big projects, he said. He could be the architect if he wins the bid.

"I work with them and listening to what and how they plan to use the space," Ebert said. "We take all that information and quantify it into how many square feet it will take."

BASEBALL | Team takes on Sacramento State in KC

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season sweep of Wichita State, something they had not accomplished in 50 years.

Muegge went 4.0 innings, gave up five hits and allowed only two runs to lead the Wildcats to a 4-2 victory.

"Right now this team is playing very well," junior Steve Murphy said. "We are playing at the peak of our game right now, and we need to have a good showing and get ready for Kansas."

Roundy said he agreed with Murphy.

"We just need to keep playing hard and keep the momentum going into the Kansas series," he said.

K-State will take the field at 2 p.m. at Community America Ballpark.

MEETING SPACE | CSA could free up Union

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homes.

"We don't really have a place to store our stuff," he said. "I think it's also a good place to go at night."

The $10.27 a student pays each semester would be better spent on classroom improvement or something else, Olds said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said the Union rarely experiences scheduling problems.

"If people are a little flexible with their meeting time, then it usually works out," Connaughton said. "There might be a time occasionally where everything is booked."

Many groups will reserve rooms for the entire semester.

Caleb Jackson, president of the Japanese Appreciation Alliance, said JAA reserves rooms for the semester. He said was there was a scheduling conflict recently, but that was the first.

Jackson, senior in business management, said JAA wanted to meet with another group but the day didn't work out.

"We wanted the Big 12 Room, but the day we wanted, it was not available," he said.

Jeff Smith, president of the Young Democrats, said YD schedules its rooms for the semester also, but this semester there was some scheduling problems. He said there was difficulty getting a room when the YDs wanted it.

"The new student center would be really beneficial," Smith, junior in political science, said. "The budget plan from the way I understand it seems pretty solid."

Rylan Ortiz, president of Students for Environmental Action, said he could see the CSA being used, but it isn't needed.

"I think that it could be beneficial," Ortiz, junior in electrical engineering, said. "I can also see not having it as well because I have had a lot of success with using the Union."

Josh Criswell, Multicultural Student Organizations representative to the CSA Committee, said he sees a need for the center within MSOs.

"A lot of our MSOs are operating out of the trunk of people's cars," Criswell, sophomore in social science, said. "They really don't have any desk space or any storage."

Did you know?

Reservation of K-State Student Union rooms for 2004

Student organizations: **4,171**
University departments: **3,103**
Administration: **2,027**
Union departments: **1,799**
Outside organizations: **951**

Union hours of operation

- 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday
- 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday
- 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday
- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

GOLF | K-State finishes ahead of 4 ranked teams

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low of 76 in the third round.

Head coach Kristi Knight said she thought her team played surprisingly well on the front nine during the third round, but needed to finish stronger.

"We started on the back nine, where we had struggled before," she said.

"But we played very well, and we were only 3 over as a team.

"At the turn, we started to lose it and struggled on the final nine."

K-State is now No. 76 in the latest Golfweek/Sagarin poll. All four teams the Wildcats beat were ranked above K-State, with OU the highest at No. 54.

"It is nice to beat teams that are ranked ahead of us," Knight said.

"I am proud of our effort and especially proud of our response after the first round when we were in 12th."

Big 12 Player of the Year Annie Thurman-Young, of Oklahoma State University, won the individual trophy with a 212, 10 strokes in front of second-place Lisa Ferrero. OSU took home the team trophy, shooting 900. Second-place Texas was one stroke behind.

Every K-State competitor finished in the top 51. After Heffel, freshman Kali Quick tied for 30th, then Robert at No. 41.

Heffel's sister Sarah Heffel finished at No. 50 and freshman Michelle Regan finished at No. 51.

The K-State women's golf season is now over, as the team didn't qualify for NCAA Regionals.

PATTERSON | Coach says 'core group' needs to emerge for Wildcats to be successful in Big 12 Conference

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beginning.

"I think I feel that way about every single player on the roster. I believe that the senior class that we just graduated really was the core of the way in which we played and who we were in our technical identity.

"Being on the floor with an All-America-caliber player like a Nicole Ohlde, like the nation's leading three-point shooter in Laurie Koehn and like Kendra Wecker as an All-American, it affects positively who you are.

"I truly look at it as a new starting point for all of the returners in our program, and as an absolute-zero starting point for the incoming players.

The four new recruits – Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin, Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti – will all four of them play as freshmen?

"I think we have the kind of team walking in the gym next year where the opportunity to compete and play is absolutely wide-open.

"I know that we need a core group to emerge that can build itself into a Big 12 competitive basketball team.

"You have to find a way to be competitive, and I think it will begin with the simple reality that if you're going to earn time or opportunities on the floor, you're going to have to be a player that can produce quality offensive numbers.

"I think at the very least, I will be looking for players that are consistent in their ability to take care of the ball, to score the ball and to rebound the ball.

When you talk about that core group of players, are Shana Wheeler and Claire Coggins a good start?

"I really feel like we have a blank page, I honestly do. I think we got some flashes of good basketball from both Wheeler and Coggins from time to time, but more so than at any other time, barring the first year or two here at Kansas State, the mold and the foundation is absolutely, in my mind, 100 percent wide open to people stepping in and establishing what they are going to bring.

"I don't necessarily look at players that had an opportunity to contribute last year any differently than my new players coming in, because I believe their whole life and their whole role has completely and totally changed.

"And the responsibility and productivity that I will be looking for them to bring has completely changed."

"The bottom line reality of that, heading into next season, will be as huge as it's been for three or four years now.

"Megan Mahoney, Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde emerged and, individually and collectively, found a way to bring those kinds of contributions to the floor as freshmen."

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Referendum fails



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Nacole Boan, junior in political science, and Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science, read the results of the referendum on the Center for Student Activities vote Tuesday evening at Pat's Blue Rib'N Bar-B-Que in Aggieville. Both served on the CSA planning committee.

Student Activities Center voted down; needed 60 percent of votes to pass

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Center for Student Activities referendum failed to pass Tuesday, receiving only 48 percent of the vote.

It needed 60 percent to pass.

Results showed that 3,813 students voted, which is 16.5 percent of the student body. "No" votes totaled 1,983 or 52 percent. "Yes" votes totaled 1,830 or 48 percent.

Supporters of the referendum gathered at Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que Tuesday night to await the results.

Student Activities Center
Students voted on Tuesday on the possible reallocation of privilege fees to fund the Center for Student Activities.

The CSA Committee began planning the proposal at the beginning of this school year.

"I know it's hard to stick with something for so long," Vicki Conner, co-chair of the committee, said to the about 20 people in attendance. "You guys put in so many hours to this."

Conner, senior in biology and political science, said she was disappointed in the results but respected the students' voice.

"I continue to 100 percent believe the Center for Student Activities is something K-State needs," Conner said. "I think it's a disservice to our students to not have one."

Others commented on Conner's hard work.

News update
CSA results
- No 1,983 votes — 52 percent
- Yes 1,830 — 48 percent
- Total 3,183 — 16.5 percent of students

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Street Talk What would you like to see the money go to?



Hart

"They could keep the technology updated."

Gerald Hart
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Walters

"Maybe go toward that parking garage that everyone's talking about, because we definitely need more parking."

Justin Walters
SOPHOMORE IN MICROBIOLOGY



Higginbotham

"Improve the classrooms. Some of the desks are old and have writing on them."

Jaclyn Higginbotham
JUNIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT



Phillips

"More faculty to teach classes."

Tonya Phillips
JUNIOR IN MARKETING

Campus buildings to receive new roofs during summer break

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eisenhower and Weber halls will be re-roofed over the summer.

Companies will make bids this week for the project, said Gerry Carter, director of facilities planning. The exact cost of renovations will be unknown until a company is chosen.

The roofing project will take place while students are using the classrooms inside Eisenhower, Carter said. No classes are scheduled in Weber for the summer.

Loleta Sump, facilities support manager, said 39 classes are scheduled in Eisenhower for the May intersession, summer courses and August intersession.

However, Carter said the re-roofing shouldn't disturb the students in the classrooms despite the hammering or smell.

"If we have people having problems and difficulties, we deal with it right at that time," he said.

Sump said she had not known about the re-roofing project when scheduling classes in Eisenhower.

However, she said that may change.

"Once we get the information about the actual project – the dates and the time, more in depth information – we will look at that and see if we have to move any classes," she said.

Another building will be re-roofed at K-State-Salina. Curbs and gutters will also be repaired over the summer.

Magazine editor ordered to pay

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After seven years of litigation, Johnson County Court District Judge James F. Vano ruled that Tim Fitzgerald, editor of "Powercat Illustrated" magazine, must pay $140,000 for using the subscriber list for "Purple Pride Magazine."

Fitzgerald was the editor of "Purple Pride" before leaving to start "Powercat Illustrated" in 1998.

The case was originally filed in 1998, and a 2000 ruling put the original amount owed at $10,000.

Intellisports, LLC, which owned "Purple Pride" at the time, appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals.

Twice, the court sent the case back to the district court, leading to the current ruling.

Fitzgerald issued a statement and declined to comment, but said his choices at this point include appeal or settlement.

According to the statement, "While I cannot comment on this ongoing case, I will say that the judge who heard the evidence in the case twice ruled under $25,000, which was appealed by my former employer, so while we respect the new judge's decision, we disagree with this ruling.

"We are evaluating our next step, but I want to be clear that the costs associated with this ongoing litigation have become part of the Spirit Street Publishing doing business, and I am looking forward to publishing "Powercat Illustrated" and

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Charter school still possible for USD 383

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Show me the money," Roger Brannan, member of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board, said, quoting the movie "Jerry Maguire" when asked about the recent charter approval of the Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

The district was approved for a charter school, the first for the city of Manhattan, but might not get it due to funding.

Brannan said he likes the fact that the district was approved by the state to have a charter school, which is a federally funded school that experiments with different methods of teaching.

But he said that due to the decline of enrollment and the current financial situation of the Kansas Board of Education, Manhattan will probably have to put plans for a charter school aside for the year.

"I'm glad that what we submitted met standards that approved the charter," he said. "But looking at it in a harder light, the fact that there's declining enrollment, the money has to be there to have this work out."

Brannan said he likes the idea of having a charter school because it allows for experimentation with different methods. Through rearranging class schedule or different forms of teaching, sometimes a district can find new or better ways to teach, he said.

Though money isn't everything, Brannan said that is the core issue.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Syrian troops withdraw
Syria ended its 29-year military domination of Lebanon Tuesday as soldiers flashing victory signs completed a withdrawal spurred by intense international pressure and massive Lebanese street protests.

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Terrorist almost caught
In a Pentagon news conference, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. forces in Iraq believe they missed capturing wanted terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in a raid that netted two of his associates.

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Board debates Evolution
The Kansas State Board of Education is expected to revise the science standards in June and a battle over evolution is expected to ensue afterwards. Most references to evolution were deleted in 1999.

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A basic **library instructional class** is from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.

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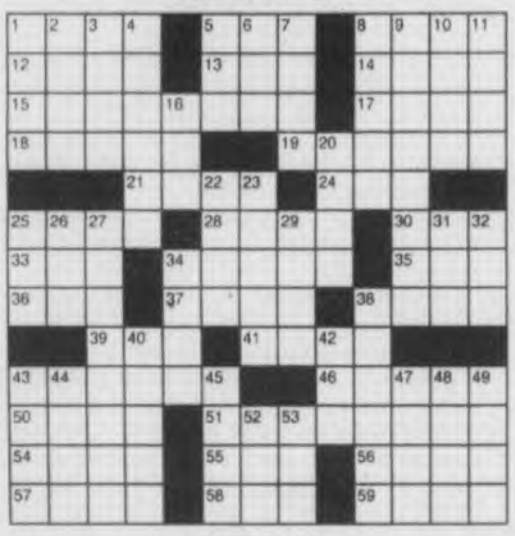
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Yesterday's answer 4-27



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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Students celebrate April 20 in broad daylight



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – For many years now, April 20 has been a sacred day for unknown masses from all ages, faiths and origins who gather at different areas of the country to celebrate the benefits they get from the plant lifestyle as the time in their region strikes 4:20 p.m.

Many people who take part in the supposed joys of blunts, bowls and taters typically do so in private, but then there are some who risk taking part in this subculture holiday out in public places.

Some even do it on the Quad at the University of Alabama.

Midway from the sidewalk in the center of the Quad and the corner of Colonial Drive and University Boulevard is a set of three benches where at least four male students set some Mary Jane to flame, and two of them agreed to talk to The Crimson White as they soaked up the blue skies, sun rays and temperate weather the day offered.

"It's been such a beautiful day," said one student, who had begun taking part in the day's festivities just minutes beforehand. "It's great to be out here celebrating."

Both described themselves as responsible adults and future leaders of America who see nothing wrong with the use of marijuana because their use of it doesn't create a threat to anyone.

One said this was because of the positive mindset in which smoking marijuana puts people in, and, much like the spirit of Christmas, "the spirit of cannabis" was something that could bring peace to the world if practiced year-round.

"Everybody is doing this," he said.

The other student said marijuana should be legal because it takes the edge off people in ways similar to alcohol but has fewer harmful side effects and, in some cases, even increases his ability to do things.

"It makes me kayak better," he said.

They decided to smoke out on the Quad at 4:20 p.m. because they had a class that was in the area that ended at 4:15, he said.

"Even if you have responsibilities, you can still make time for (smoking marijuana)," one said.

U. PITTSBURGH SLEEP TECHNICIAN WARNS AGAINST USE OF PILLS

PITTSBURGH – Having trouble sleeping?

Before you pop a pill, Melissa Ilnicki has a warning for you.

"Pills aren't the way to go," said Ilnicki, a pulmonary sleep technician at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Montefiore Hospital Sleep Lab. While she acknowledged that sleeping pills are effective, she does not recommend them for anyone suffering from insomnia.

Young adults might have trouble sleeping because of their sleep patterns, Ilnicki said, pointing out that many college students do not go to bed until 4 a.m. and then get up at 7 a.m.

Mark Bordwell, a registered polysomnographic technician from University Services in Pottstown, Pa., also offered warnings about sleeping pills. Taking over-the-counter drugs such as Benadryl can cause drowsiness, Bordwell said, explaining that such sleep aids can cause lingering drowsiness into the next day.

Sophomore Alicia Barnes often has problems getting to sleep, but she said she has never used sleeping pills.

"When I have trouble sleeping, I generally don't get to sleep until around 5 a.m. I've just started staying up late because my schedule's all out of whack now, anyway. I do want to go to try to go to bed early; it's such a pain to fall asleep," Barnes said. "Usually, I'll just get on the computer and mess around until I feel tired."

Other students, however, don't feel they can get through school without getting enough sleep.

Pitt sophomore Kurt Esenwein has been using prescription Ambien since the beginning of the semester.

"I started on anti-depressants like a year and a half ago, which gave me a hard time sleeping, but I didn't start with the Ambien until school started and I really needed a good night's sleep," Esenwein said.

Younger people need more sleep than middle-aged people, Bordwell said.

He suggested that people should get an average of seven to eight hours of sleep each night, but he stressed that everyone is different. Some people need nine to 10 hours of sleep each night, while others are fine with only six hours.

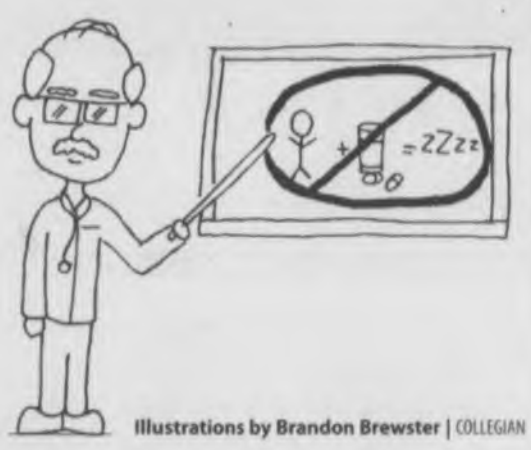
"Not sleeping properly causes problems with short-term memory," Bordwell said.

Ilnicki warned that not getting enough sleep can also create problems with falling asleep in class, eating disorders and trouble concentrating while driving.

According to Bordwell, long-term insomnia can even have an effect on the immune system.

There are thousands of types of sleep disorders, Bordwell said. While most cases of sleep disorders are related to psychological issues, such as tragedies in life, he said this is not always the case.

For a person diagnosed with any type of insomnia, Bordwell said, there are two main methods of treating it: cognitive behavior modification and pharmaceuticals. Which method a physician chooses often depends on that physician's school of thought, Bordwell said, adding that some physicians even use both.



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 25

- At 11:30 a.m., Keith Wyatt, 2108 Browning Ave., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 12:45 p.m., Mouhamadou Wilane, 215 Ridge Drive, was arrested for theft, burglary and failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5 p.m., Rashel Dowd, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $238.
- At 5 p.m., Mouhamadou Wilane, 215 Ridge Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 6 p.m., Tasha Holcomb, 3211 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, April 26

- At 2:35 a.m., Melissa Thompson, 604 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:51 a.m., Gregory Marino, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judong Shen at 3 p.m. today in the IMSE conference room.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Web site for the Scrapbooking Club is *www-personal.ksu.edu/~dabug*. The Collegian regrets the error.

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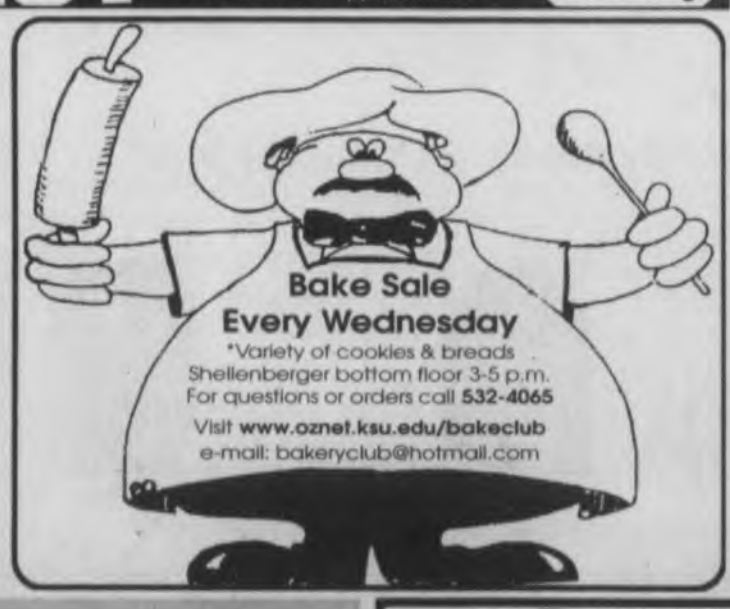
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CITY COMMISSION

Aggieville Campus Edge development plan receives criticism

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners were skeptical about the Aggieville-Campus Edge District Plan presented at their session Tuesday.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said though the plan was a good idea, it wasn't acceptable.

"I like the overall idea, but I'm not comfortable with the proposal as it was presented today," he said. "We have a great picture, but that's all we have. There are too many unknown factors to say that this will actually happen if we approve it."

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said the purpose of this plan is to establish long-range goals for the redevelopment of the Campus Edge neighborhood and the Aggieville district.

"We want to develop these locations into high-quality residential, mixed-use and commercial areas," he said.

The district plan focuses on the Aggieville commercial district, the five-block residential area campus edge neighborhood to the north of Aggieville and the Bluemont/Aggieville Corridor. This corridor includes properties that are adjacent and face Bluemont Avenue between North Manhattan Avenue and 11th Street.

The Bluemont/Aggieville corridor component encourages residential uses above first floor commercial development.

Ockert Fourie, senior planner, said the developing businesses are supposed to provide services that support the needs of both students and residential community members, but also serve as residential units and offices.

The plan also calls for additional parking in the Aggieville commercial district. Using a business's ground floor as a parking garage is a proposed solution.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville business district, said the additional parking was needed, but finding the required funding could be a challenge.

"The business district doesn't have any hidden pots of gold, and it's difficult to find funding because there are so many independent business and property owners," she said. "If the business district comes together and forms a partnership with someone like KSU, we could possibly find the funds."

The plan recommends a higher-density residential development along the east side of North Manhattan Avenue. These new developing buildings will have architectural designs requirements, such as limited building height.

The recommendations for the Aggieville commercial district include placing buildings as close as 14 feet to the front of the property line and preventing new curb cuts on Bluemont Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue. The plan also recommends changes that will make it easier for pedestrians to cross the street.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the only way the redevelopment district plan could work was if a big developer came in and bought all of the land.

Harry Kitchener, who owns four houses on the north corner of Aggieville, said there could be some who were interested in purchasing some property.

"I've had interested buyers from Wichita and Kansas City contact me about purchasing my land," he said. "I don't know about many big commercial buyers will be interested."

Royal Purple Yearbook on sale in Union parking lot



Joslyn Brown, freshman in art and a photographer for Student Publications, hands a book to Mary Thomsen, freshman in political science, during distribution Tuesday afternoon. Distribution continues today in front of the K-State Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chris Hanewinckel
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By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Royal Purple Yearbook is on sale in the K-State Student Union parking lot.

The Royal Purple, which includes a DVD, 496 pages and more than 200 organizations and clubs, is selling for $36.95.

After April 27, unsold books and ordered books that have not been picked up will be transferred to the Student Publications, Inc. office in Kedzie 103 where students will have the opportunity to buy or pick up yearbooks until the end of the semester.

About 2,500 yearbooks have been sold so far this year, compared to the more than 4,000 books that were sold last year. While many students, staff and faculty continue to support the yearbook, sales have been declining in past years.

Linda Puntney, interim director of Student Publications Inc., said the decrease in sales has led to a new and improved Royal Purple for the students.

"I think we have to work harder and harder each year to sell yearbooks now," Puntney said.

Student Publications, Inc. now distributes three different yearbooks – one each for the main campus, K-State-Salina and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Also, for a small fee, students can create their own dust jackets for their yearbooks simply by bringing in pictures. The staff does the rest.

Jennifer Newberry, junior in mass communications and 2005 Royal Purple editor, said the staff has even taken the creativity of the book a step further.

"The past few years sales have been down, and a lot of people say why buy the yearbook when they're not even in it, but we have new opportunities like 'Strike a Pose' where students can have their picture taken for free with their friends and it will appear in the index," Newberry said.

Also, from noon to 1 p.m. today, members of K-State's women's basketball team will be signing yearbooks outside on the north side of the K-State Student Union.

Newberry said the women will only be signing the Royal Purple.

If you go

Yearbook signing

What: Members of the women's basketball team will be signing yearbooks
When: Noon to 1 p.m. today
Where: Outside the K-State Student Union on the north side

"We had a lot of success with it last year, and it helped boost sales and the students enjoyed it too," she said.

She said that around 20 yearbooks were sold Monday, and a few more on Tuesday, but Wednesday's sales should be even higher thanks to the celebrity signers.

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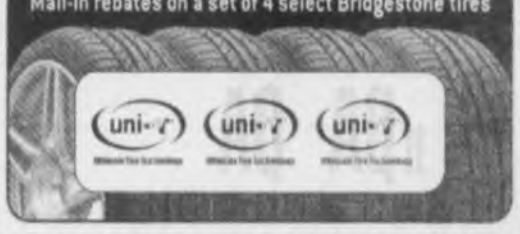
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TO THE POINT

Facilities should consider students when reroofing

The Division of Facilities will be re-roofing Eisenhower and Weber halls during the summer, possibly causing problems for students in classes.

The noise of hammering and smell of chemicals could disturb the atmosphere that is necessary for students to learn.

Thirty-nine classes will take place in Eisenhower during the May intersession, summer courses and August intersession.

The Division of Facilities should consider the students' needs when planning where classes will meet.

It is understandable that buildings need to be re-roofed during the summer months, however, it should be planned around students' needs.

Students are already distracted in summer courses by beautiful weather taunting them from the window. What they don't need is a pounding hammering sound and the smell of a new roof.

Therefore, there should be more than enough space to be able to move classes out of Eisenhower during the re-roofing project and into a more suitable classroom environment.

If the course times and re-roofing schedule are in conflict, the Division of Facilities should look into moving the 39 classes in Eisenhower to other buildings.

This action may be an inconvenience to the Division of Facilities, however, it will be beneficial to students in the long run.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Innocent victims

Be nice to roommates, significant others, classmates during finals week

As the end of the semester draws closer and closer, the honor students on campus are down to their last resorts, the alcoholics are giving up on classes in favor of Aggieville, and all of campus is ready for the summer to finally be here.



JULIA STOSKOPF

Thank you, Captain Obvious.

Now, before assuming that this column is simply about stress, check the archives. Been there, done that. On the contrary, this column is a campaign to save the less fortunate–the roommates, significant others, co-workers, families, and classmates who will suffer until May 13 is over.

Why single out these unfortunate souls? These are the individuals who will suffer the wrath of every stressed-out student on campus.

Admit it–the end of the semester is worse than "that time of the month."

Students are stressed out. So what?

The problem arises when students do not take into consideration that every single one of their classmates is suffering from the same amount of pressure, even though it may seem that some of their peers are simply floating down Moon River on a gondola filled with beer cans.

Seniors are scrambling. Others are trying to decide if they would rather go home, find a job or disappear to the ends of the earth. Everyone is attempting to survive until finals week is over.

Take all of this into consideration. While everyone may be stressed, that does not give us permission to take all of that frustration out on others; therefore we must follow Captain Obvious to the outer realms of her expertise – what exactly to do in order to solve the problem.

As always, this Captain Obvious is smarter than she looks. The solution can be as easy or as difficult as one desires.

For those already threatening to poke out the eyes of students who actually are laughing during class, relax! Breathe (insert the name of a religious figure of importance according to personal preference – i.e. Jesus, Buddha or Jimmy Buffet) in, blow the evil out. Feel better?

Okay, so breathing isn't a perfect solution, but taking a moment to sit, watch a movie or walk around City Park will do wonders.

If the academically apathetic students on campus are that annoying, find a bubble. A bubble can be a set of headphones and a treadmill, a room with a closed door and the music all the way up or even just a drive around town. Find some place that provides a solitary moment and go there - often.

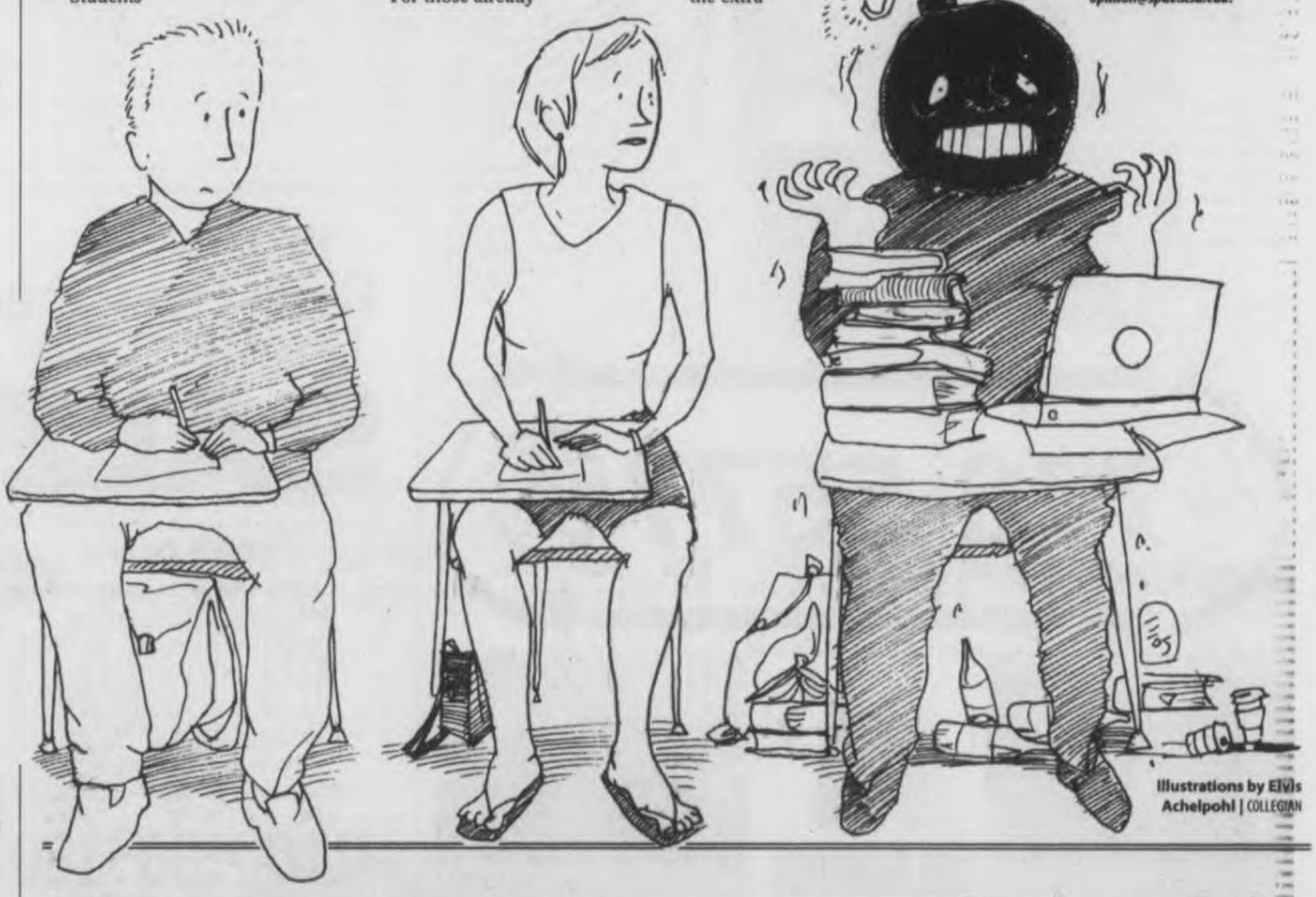
These solutions are not perfect, and if the situation is really bad, find a professional to talk to, excluding the bartenders in Aggieville. After all, they have been just as stressed out as you are; think about all of the extra years of school they had to attend.

Most importantly, before taking off shoes and slamming them against the wall in order to communicate to neighbors that their rock band is not appreciated, think about it. Is exploding into a raging ball of stress that threatens to engulf all those who encounter it really worth it?

School will end May 13 whether or not students stress about it. Stress can be a healthy push to find that extra bit of motivation to end the semester on a good note, but it shouldn't consume lives or facilitate the murder of helpless bystanders during these last few weeks.

Join in the campaign to save lives, relationships and jobs during the crisis that is sweeping the nation's college campuses. After all, only you can prevent spontaneous combustion of the psychological kind.

Julia Stoskopf is a junior in agricultural communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Japanese government must be careful

The political climate in East Asia can best be described as a paradox. Despite an unprecedented degree of cultural exchange and booming bilateral trade between China and Japan, political ties between the two Asian giants have remained icy at best.



DAVID LIANG

Earlier this month, Sino-Japanese relations sunk to an all-time low following the approval of a series of controversial textbooks, which critics say whitewash Imperial Japan's wartime legacy. Protests broke out in China and South Korea, demanding that Japan retract its UN bid.

In Tokyo, where the general attitude toward World War II is, "yes, we did some harm, but look–we were the victims, too," the protests were met with mixed feelings.

An overwhelming majority of Japanese–for good or bad–view World War II as a thing of the past. The Chinese and Koreans, however, still carry a rather large chip on their shoulders. They feel that Japan has, to this day, neither adequately compensated them nor expressed sincere apologies.

And their sentiments aren't completely baseless. High-level Japanese politicians have frequently downplayed atrocities committed during the war, such the hundreds of thousands of women forced into sexual slavery during the war, euphemistically referred to as "comfort women."

In 1994, then-Justice Minister and Army Chief-of-staff Shigeto Nagano declared that all claims of Japanese atrocities were all "fabrications," and that the Nanjing Massacre was "made up" by the Chinese.

Japan's current Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi has made regular visits to the controversial Yasukuni shrine, which honors Japan's war dead, including the architects of Japan's militarism and Class A war criminals.

Japanese politicians need to realize that they stand to lose a lot if they alienate their Asian neighbors. For starters, they need South Korean support on the ITER fusion reactor project, and Chinese leverage on North Korea to push for further diplomacy. Japan also needs the support of both countries to win the much-coveted seat on the UN Security Council.

And if that isn't enough reason to maintain good ties, there's always money. The recent revitalization of the Japanese economy from its decade-long slump has been credited much to dealing business with these two countries.

While the Chinese Communist party clamps down on most forms of political expression, it gives anti-Japanese nationalist groups a relatively long leash. It also likes to portray everyone in Japan as a closet militant, partly to divert attention from their own shortcomings and failures

This means any foul-ups on Japan's part would be put to great use through the CCP's propaganda machine. Yes, China needs to move on. But until the Communist party loses hold of power they're not going to let that happen. Until then, the best way for Japanese government to protect its own interests in China would be simply to lay low and watch its words.

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To everyone who calls into the Collegian: you guys are all idiots.

Hey, Josh Witt: San Diego already has a decent running back by the name of LaDanian Tomlinson, so Sproles probably isn't the reason they'll rise. Thank you and come again.

Oh yeah, and one more thing: Hey, Josh Witt, take those purple-colored glasses off and think like a decent human being.

Hey, did any K-State fans notice that a running back who has been out of football for two years went before Darren Sproles? Ouch. That's a kick in the nuts.

Thank you to the nice group of ADPIs for helping me. You're cute.

How could you release the names of the people trying out for Willie? You ruined it.

The Bible is about love, but it was also written at a time much different than this one, and it says it's not to be changed.

This bulletin goes out to all delivery drivers: the ADPI house does not tip, even on $100 orders, so no need to hurry.

To the girl in my gen chem class wearing the blue Bud Light hat who continues to stick her pinky up her nose and then to her mouth: you're the most disgusting person I've ever seen in my life.

Hey, Grant, what are you gonna do after I make copies of your article and send it to all of your elementary school teachers and your high school teachers? How will you feel then?

Who eats at the Derb by themselves? Oh yeah, the same person that thinks he's too good for the men's basketball team.

To the girl I about hit: I'm really sorry.

The Delts are to the greek system what Michael is to the Jacksons.

Thanks, FIJI, for ruining Sunday night karaoke at Kites. You suck.

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Flight competition begins

Airlines, plane-building companies on display

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association and K-State-Salina are hosting the 57th annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference.

SAFECON began Tuesday on the Salina Airport and concludes on Friday with an awards ceremony.

"The event planning started over one year ago in March," Heath Larson, flight instructor, said. "There were about 10 to 15 students that did all the preparation for the event."

Some of the week's events are not easy for the public to view. However, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer is going to be on display Thursday and there will be a Black Aviation's speech as well, Kristin Magette, coordinator, said.

There will also be numerous sponsors with booths set up in the hangar on campus for students and the public to view. Many of the exhibitors are major airlines and plane-building companies.

To participate in SAFECON, teams had to qualify and receive bids from prior competitions.

GlobalFlyer available for viewing

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After being out of the spotlight for almost two months since making its historic non-stop flight around the world, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer will be on display Thursday at the Salina Airport.

K-State-Salina Associate Dean of Students Dixie Schierlman said there have been several requests from the public to see the plane.

"There has been huge interest because it is such a unique airplane," Schierlman said. "It's just really exciting for people interested in aviation to know it's been around the world."

The plane, which took off from Salina, made the 23,000-mile journey around the world in 67 hours. It will be on display in conjunction with "The Dreamers and Achievers" panel discussion and the national Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference being held at the Salina Airport.

If you go

Salina events

What: GlobalFlyer viewing, "The Dreamers and Achievers" panel discussion
When: Panel discussion at9:30 a.m. Thursday, viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday
Where: Salina Airport, Salina, Kan.
How much: Free

SAFECON, which began Tuesday, features about 30 of the top collegiate flight teams from around the country.

"We definitely wanted to be able to share the excitement with the community and people who were involved and who supported the GlobalFlyer," Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations at K-State-Salina, said.

The panel, which includes retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Lee Archer, retired Kansas Civil Air Patrol Col. George Mills Boyd, retired Kansas Rep. U.L. "Rip" Gooch, Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller John Hightower, Federal Express second officer Tahira Lamont Brown and Federal Express captain Clovis Jones Jr., will discuss the past and future of minorities in the aviation industry.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of students at K-State-Salina, said in a news release the panel will add a historical element to the day's events.

Magette said all the events will tie in together.

"The event is an opportunity to build on aviation interest in the GlobalFlyer and the panel discussion will be something else for them to enjoy," Magette said.

The panel discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and the GlobalFlyer will be available for public viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Local youth show off talent at festival

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singers, instrumentalists and actors performed Tuesday night at the Manhattan Town Center.

The festival is sponsored by the Manhattan Town Center and is open to kids from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Jocelyn Umberger, customer service director for the Manhattan Town Center, said the festival is positive for the community and kids alike.

"It's a chance for the community to come see the local talent and gives kids a good platform to showcase their talents," Umberger said.

Cindy Okot-Kotber, eighth-grade student at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, placed first in the competition with her vocal solo "Angel of Mine." She participated in the competition last year as a dancer but did not place. She said she enjoyed the competition and the opportunity to sing.

"It's good experience and I wanted to perform more vocally. It was my first vocal performance in front of a big crowd," she said.

Okot-Kotber said she likes the expression involved with music.

"I just love music and it's a good way to express my feelings," she said.

Fast facts

Winners

1st place: Cindy Okot-Kotber, vocal solo "Angel of Mine"

2nd place: Berkley Matthews, vocal solo "I Want to be a Cowboy Sweetheart"

3rd place: Jonathon Roozeboom, violin solo "Sarabande in G Minor"



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Cindy Okot-Kotber sings "Angel of Mine" while competing in the Spring Music Festival finals at the Manhattan Town Center. Okot-Kotber took first place, winning a $500 mall gift certificate.



Heather Moore gives a dramatic presentation entitled "An Exciting Night & Day in My Life!" while competing in the Spring Music Festival.

Berkley Matthews, sixth-grade student at Salina South Middle School, placed second in the competition with a vocal solo, "I Want to be a Cowboy Sweetheart." This was her first year of participating in the competition, but she participated in the Star Search competition in Salina, where she took first place. She said she heard about the competition on the radio.

"I come over on Saturdays to watch my sister play soccer, and I heard about it on the radio and decided to enter," Matthews said.

Matthews said she has been singing since she was six and she enjoys it.

"I love to sing and it's fun for me to do," she said.

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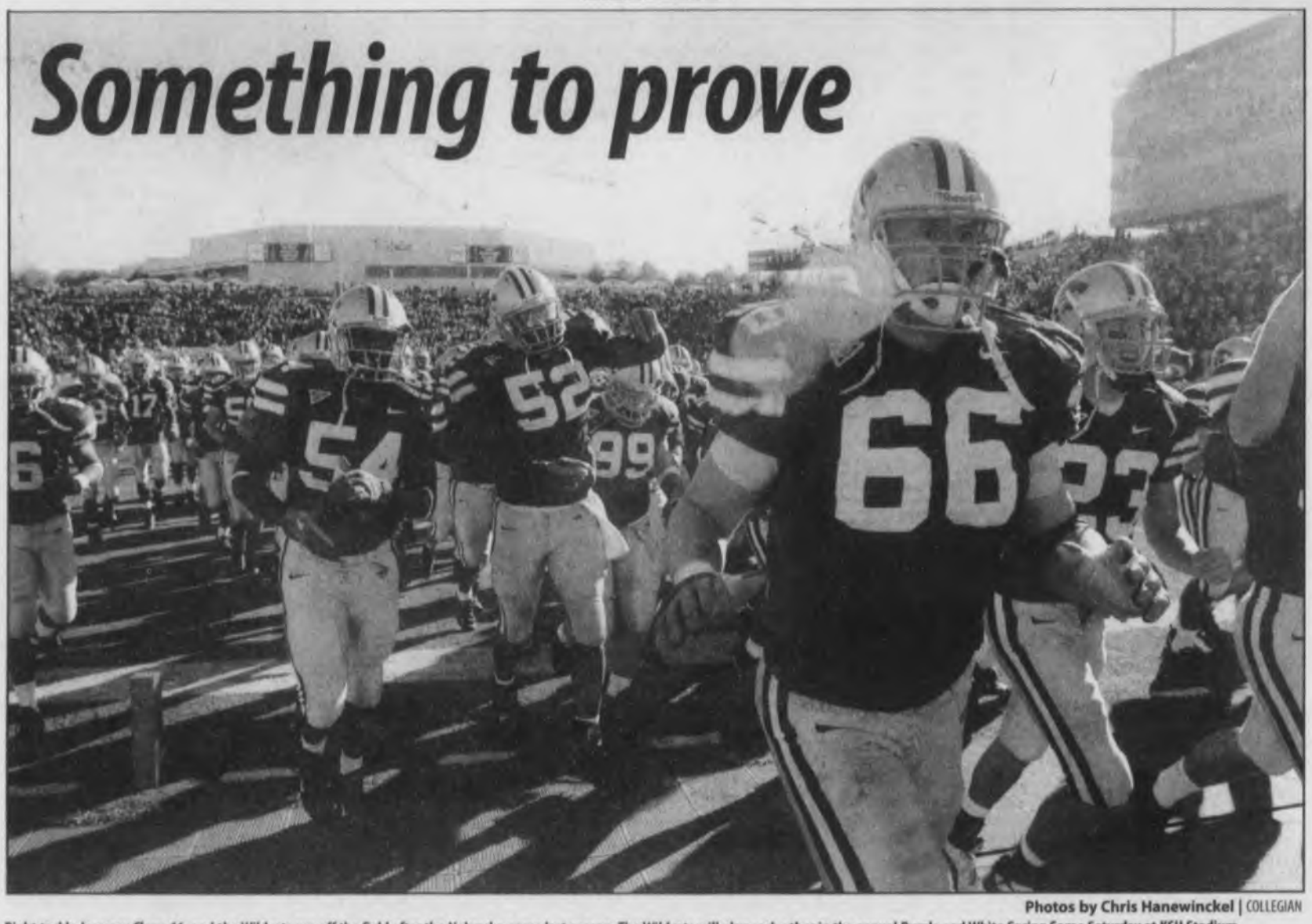
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FOOTBALL

Something to prove



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Right tackle Jeromey Clary, 66, and the Wildcats run off the field after the Nebraska game last season. The Wildcats will play each other in the annual Purple and White Spring Game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Wildcats eager to show fans improvements at annual Purple-White game

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats have said they are an improved football team since last season. Players and coaches have said the team has made strides after a 4-7 season in 2004.

As of now, fans have had to take their word for it. Saturday, at the annual Purple and White Spring Game, the Wildcat faithful can judge the team's improvement for themselves.

"It's important to show and get rid of all the doubts that we're going to be a 4-7 team," senior right tackle Jeromey Clary said on Tuesday. "I don't think we are. I don't think we need to see it ourselves, but the fans need to see it."

The Spring Game will mark the end of spring practice for the Wildcats, and the general response has been that the team is doing its best to bounce back from its first season without a bowl game since 1992.

Coach Bill Snyder said he had seen the play of both the offense and defense improve over the course of the spring.

Snyder highlighted a scrimmage last Saturday as a good practice for the Wildcats.

"From a defensive standpoint, I thought we played more aggressively, scrimmaged more aggressively," Snyder said. "We attacked the thrown ball more aggressively than we had and that just comes through with a gaining of confidence. I think we've tackled much better."

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BASEBALL

Wildcats win big against Sacramento State, 14-3

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Led by junior Joe Roundy's 3-for-4 performance at the plate and helped by three K-State home runs, the K-State baseball team rolled over the Sacramento State Hornets 14-3 Tuesday afternoon at Community America Ballpark in Kansas City, Kan.

In the first game of the Best of the Midwest Tournament, the Wildcats (21-18) fell behind early 3-0 before storming back to score 14 unanswered runs.

Freshman Brad Hutt started for the Wildcats, and picked up his first win of the season to move to 1-0. He gave up three runs, one earned, in five innings.

Things started slowly for Hutt, as the Hornets (18-23) claimed the early 3-0 lead in the second inning off three hits – an error and two safety squeeze bunts.

In the fourth, the K-State offense came alive, as the Wildcats plated four runs with senior Terry Blunt, senior Josh Dent, Roundy and junior Barrett Rice each scoring runs to give K-State its first lead. Blunt led off the fourth with a solo home run to deep right.

K-State scored six more runs in the fifth. Junior David Baker blasted a two-run homer in the seventh, and junior Steve Murphy added the third Wildcat home run in the eighth with another two-run shot, giving the Wildcats the final margin.

Eight of K-State's nine starters picked up hits on the day.

Senior Eric Rollins picked up his fourth save by throwing the game's final 4.0 shutout innings. Sacramento State's Travis Kane took the loss to fall to 2-3 on the season, as he gave up seven runs on eight hits in 4.2 innings.

The next action for the Wildcats will be at 7 tonight against New Mexico State at Community America Ballpark, as K-State finishes out the final game of the Best of the Midwest Tournament.



Joe Roundy went 3-for-4 to help the Wildcats to a 14-3 win over Sacramento State Tuesday afternoon at Community America Ballpark.

MEN'S GOLF

K-State prepares for Big 12 championship

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the K-State men's golf team has never played at the Whispering Pines Golf Club– home of the Big 12 Championship this weekend in Trinity, Texas– the golfers are not concerned.

Why not?

Senior Matt Van Cleave said the Wildcats have re-established their confidence.

"We've had almost two weeks to get on top of things," Van Cleave said. "It's important to have a couple weeks before the post season to just practice. Everyone feels more comfortable."

After K-State's last outing at the FirstEnergy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio, the Wildcats felt their collective performance was weak. With roughly two weeks of uninterrupted practice, spirits are back up.

"I feel like I can compete with the rest of them again," junior Ben Kern, who struggled in his past couple tournaments, said. "The past few tournaments, I was bombed with schoolwork, and it was tough to balance. Now I've practiced every day and feel like I'm back in my groove."

Coach Tim Norris said he is feeling optimistic as well, despite no course experience for his team.

"I saw the course about three or four weeks ago, and I think it's going to set up well for our guys," Norris said. "It's a Jack Nicklaus-designed course, so it leaves the driving areas open. There's more skill needed around the green, though."

The 7,300-yard course, rated third best in Texas by GolfDigest, is longer than those to which K-State is accustomed, Norris said.

"That's a good thing, though," he said. "We're going to have to overachieve a little bit, but if we're playing well,

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Lakers have no choice; put up the money to bring back Jackson



ANTHONY MENDOZA

How does a coach bash his former team's best player on the way out of town in a tell-all book, only to be considered to be brought back a year later?

If you have the season the Los Angeles Lakers did, you have no choice but to pony up the reported $10 million a year it would take to bring Phil Jackson back to Los Angeles.

Like a bad break up last season, the Lakers took their ball and went separate ways. Jackson went to Montana and then traveled the world. Shaquille O'Neal shed about 60 pounds on his trek to Miami, Kobe Bryant kept the house and owner Jerry Buss gave Bryant a big enough allowance to buy all the toys he wanted.

Unfortunately, Buss should have taken some of that extra cash he had lying around and given it to Jackson last year to get him to stay.

That would have started a domino effect that would have kept O'Neal in Los Angeles, Karl Malone from retiring and kept the sanity of L.A. in place.

But in order to make the deal happen and bring Jackson back to the Lakers, the battle of egos will need to be put aside for the betterment of the Lakers, which affects the entire NBA.

The Lakers were pathetic this year, but they are Jackson's best option of teams still without a coach.

If Jackson can rebuild this team as it is constructed now, he will erase his image as a coach who produces championships because he has always been blessed with superior talent.

The Lakers have talent, but not anything close to what Jackson is used to working with.

Bryant is one of the top-five players in the league and knows Jackson's schemes and the triangle offense. Lamar Odom can be molded into a Scottie Pippen-type player and former Texas Longhorn Chris Mihm could be Bill Wennington, Luc Longley or "fill-in-your-token-big-man-in-the-triangle" here.

What is likely is that Bryant steps up and, in order to clear his image, accepts Jackson as his coach once again.

A battle of immovable egos complete, the page turned.

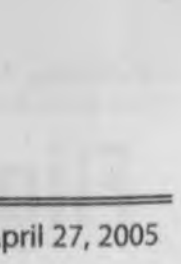
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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

AFL | Former Wildcat Wiren to appear in film

Nyle Wiren, a football player for K-State from 1993-96 and a current member of the Arena Football League's Tampa Bay Storm, has been cast to appear in the upcoming Paramount Pictures film, "The Longest Yard."



Wiren

Wiren still holds the K-State single-season sack record with 11.5 in 1996 and will serve as a double for "Stone Cold" Steve Austin in the film.

The movie opens nationwide on May 27 and stars Adam Sandler, Chris Rock and Burt Reynolds.

The Associated Press

NCAA | K-State's Zenger named A.D. at Illinois State

NORMAL, Ill. — Sheahon Zenger, associate athletic director at K-State, was named athletic director Tuesday at Illinois State University, which spent nearly a year seeking a new leader to boost its 19-sport program.

The 39-year-old Kansas native replaces Perk Weisenburger, who was ousted last June after heading the 20,000-student university's sports programs for five years. President Al Bowman said the athletic department needed new leadership.

Bowman said Zenger was chosen from about 65 applicants because of his "vision, his passion for excellence and his commitment to student-athletes."

Zenger, a K-State graduate who spent five years as an administrator at his alma mater, said he was drawn to Illinois State by the school's athletic tradition and commitment to academics.

MLB | Baird: Pena's job with Royals not in jeopardy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, who began play this week with the worst record in the major leagues, say they have no plans to change managers.



Pena

"Tony Pena is our manager this year, no doubt about it," general manager Allard Baird told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "We're not going to change the direction of the ballclub."

Coming off a franchise-record 104-loss season, the Royals are on pace now for an even more wretched campaign. Going into Tuesday night's game against Minnesota, they were 5-14, tied for second-worst after 19 games in club history.

MLB | Wells could be out for more than a month

BOSTON — David Wells went on the disabled list Tuesday and could be sidelined for more than a month after spraining his right foot.



Wells

Red Sox manager Terry Francona said the 41-year-old left-hander won't need surgery for the injury, sustained in the fourth inning of Monday night's 8-4 loss to Baltimore.

NFL | Maximum number of steroid tests increased

NEW YORK — The NFL is tripling the number of offseason steroid tests each player can face, part of several changes to the league's drug policy that officials will tell members of Congress about Wednesday.

Players now will be subject to a maximum of six random drug tests during each offseason, up from two, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Tuesday.

The league and union also had recently agreed to add new substances to the list of banned performance enhancers, to put in writing previously agreed-to policies to test for designer steroids and to lower the testosterone ratio threshold.

Facial hair can reflect personality

Male students forego shaving in favor of style



1. The Beard:
A full beard will have complete coverage of every part of the face possible. Can range in surface area and bushiness. Seen on Santa Claus, Jesus, friendly old men and your mother.



4. Sideburns:
A wide variety of sideburns exist. Conservative sideburns generally only go down to the end of the ear, while full-blown sideburns and mutton chops can be as long or bushy as the wearer chooses.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a ritual that all men go through. Once they hit that golden age, boys get taller, they trade their alto spot in the choir for a seat in the tenor section and they begin to sport facial hair.

Facial hair can be as original as the person sporting it. From the more common goatee and mustache to the humorous beards from the days of yore, facial hair comes in just about every shape, size, color and thickness. Even this fearless writer can be seen sporting mutton chops around campus.

The occurrence of facial hair often comes with the boredom of shaving.

"I was tired of shaving, and I wanted something different," Tyler Hands, senior in milling science, said. "I grew a goatee. It was something different."

Sometimes finding facial hair that looks good can come by accident.

"I got a lead role in my school musical. I was a truck driver, and I decided I should look the part," Alex Goossen, freshman in parks and wildlife conservation, said.

Goossen said that he has had the goatee ever since.

"When I first grew it, everyone thought I was crazy. I think I started a trend because by the time of graduation, about one-third of the class had some flavor of facial hair," he said.

The goatee can get itchy once in a while, but Goossen said that he will only trim his goatee, not shave it off completely.

Women on campus also have opinions about facial hair on guys.

"Typically I like goatees, not beards and mustaches," Kelley Bryan, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Bryan added that she would prefer no facial hair, but a goatee would be her limit.

Emily Ashton, sophomore in family studies and human services, also has an opinion on guys' facial hair.

"I like a little on the chin, maybe a little on the sides, but mostly on the chin," she said.

Ashton said that she would not make a guy shave his facial hair unless it got out of control.

No matter what type of facial hair the men decide to sport, make sure it is a good fit for the face and the personality. When considering facial hair, Ashton has this advice for all men on campus:

"I like a guy for his personality, not his facial hair," she said.

2. Mustache:
Facial hair that only covers the upper lip. Various subclasses range from pencil thin to handlebar mustaches. Most commonly associated with cartoon villains or porn stars.





5. Stubble:
The 5 o'clock shadow. Often a result of not shaving all day or an all-night drinking binge. Often enjoyed by scuzzy men, but is found attractive by many women to the puzzlement of facial hair experts everywhere.



3. The 'Chop 'Stache:
A mustache that originates in the sideburns and curves around the face connecting to a mustache. Think President Chester A. Arthur. What the writer of this story would like to grow when he finally reaches puberty.



6. The Goatee:
Carrying a wide range of subclasses, the goatee can be a half variety (chin only) to a full variety (chin, mustache and connectors). The full goatee is perhaps the most difficult to grow due to the connectors. Referred to as "chin pubes" by Alicia Silverstone in "Clueless."

Folds' latest album offers brilliant maturation

"Suburbs"

Album review by Michael Barnett
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

Somewhere along the line, Ben Folds dropped the Five and flew solo – and a smart move it was.

Though Folds saw some mainstream success with his band's mid-90s hit, "Brick," he decided to try out the solo gig and it worked out nicely. For the first time in five years, he is back with a band, but not the original one.

Folds returns with the follow-up to 2001's "Rockin' the Suburbs" as if he had hit pause four years ago and just decided to hit play. "Songs for Silverman" is a collection of brilliant piano-pop ballads. Dropping that whole "Five" thing has allowed Folds to bring his piano chops to the forefront.

And for fans of the "Five," "Silverman" sounds more like something Folds would have put out back in the day – with a more mature twist.

The album showcases some of Folds' best lyrics. It seems his maturation as an artist, and as a person, has caused his words to seem a bit more introspective. He turns to his daughter for inspiration on "Gracie," an almost-lullaby backed by an enchantingly cheesy progression.

His latest single, "Landed," a return to the Folds of old, is about being stuck in a stalled relationship and boasts the album's catchiest chorus. And in tribute to the late Elliott Smith, Folds penned "Late," a track about sharing experiences with someone as they did on tour in 1998. He sings about Smith's guitar playing and dirty, elbow-throwing basketball skills.

The self-produced album was recorded over the span of a month in a Nashville, Tenn., studio with Jared Reynolds on bass and Lindsay Jamieson on drums. The trio also enlisted the help of another 90s icon, "Weird Al" Yankovic, for backing in some soaring "oohs" and "ahs" on "Time." The songs on "Silverman" cover a range of emotions and styles, even including a country feel on "Give Judy My Notice" where Bucky Baxter sits in on pedal steel guitar.

While his style seems to lean more toward adult contemporary on a few tracks, Folds comes right back at you with a few great pop ballads. "Jesusland" kicks off with some harmonies reminiscent of The Beach Boys and moves on to sound a bit like Elton John, while "Bastard" feels a bit more like classic Folds.

People who pick up this disc foolishly searching for another "Brick" will be sorely disappointed – mostly because the track was so un-Folds in the first place. But those checking it out for the sake of hearing something fresh from one of the best rock-pianists of the last decade will be pleasantly surprised Folds hasn't lost a step.

Sure, "Silverman" has nothing on "Suburbs" musically, but it shows an outstanding musical maturation for Folds and a smooth transition into a new Ben Folds era.

CELEB QUOTES

"Absolutely not."

— Microsoft chief Bill Gates, asked if he would buy a special U2 edition of the iPod, made by rival Apple, now that he's friends with Bono.

"People have been waiting and have been wanting us to fight from the beginning. Why do they think there's going to be a catfight? I don't get it."

— Felicity Huffman disputing reports of ill will between the stars of "Desperate Housewives."

"Oh, boy. I said to Jerry Zaks, 'No open mouths.' Jerry said, 'No, just a tender kiss.' I'll make believe it's Sophia Loren."


Goulet

—Robert Goulet on how he'll handle kissing co-star Gary Beach in "La Cage aux Folles" on Broadway, quoted in the New York Daily News.

"I woke up about two or three years ago and I was like, 'What is it everyone runs from?' Cameras aren't guns. They can't really hurt you."


McConaughey

— Matthew McConaughey, when asked whether publicity about his personal life bothers him.

"He came and he saved my life. Because of him I get to see my kids, I get to see my mother and I get to make music and be here with you all today."


Combs

— Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, at the funeral of Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"There's no real benefit from him being in jail. But we're going to make the best of it, like making lemons into lemonade."

— Damon Dash, talking about Beanie Sigel, star of the Roc-a-fella label Dash started with Jay-Z.

"I feel that last year the tabloids ran my life, and I am really excited about showing my fans what really happened rather than all the stories, which have been misconstrued by journalists in the past."


Spears

— Britney Spears, who will star in a UPN reality series with her new husband, Kevin Federline.

"Make sure you brush your teeth, say your prayers, eat your vitamins. You can be anything you want to be in life. All you have to do is believe in yourself."


Usher

— Usher, at the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards.

"I'm not going to give you any clues."


Alda

— Alan Alda, on who will win the presidential election on the next season of NBC's "The West Wing."

"Talking about music is like talking about sex. Can you describe it? Are you supposed to?"

— Bruce Springsteen

"Never gonna happen. It's been asked."

— Lisa Marie Presley, on whether she would appear on a reality show.

Residence halls' leaders recognized

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the most prominent leaders from on-campus housing dined on dessert, all in formal attire, a prom-like atmosphere filled the main ballroom at the K-State Alumni Center as the outstanding leaders of the on-campus housing units were rewarded for their year of outstanding service.

The Leadership Banquet is an event held jointly by the National Residence Hall Honorary and the Association of Residence Halls each year to recognize the best leaders in the residence halls and the Jardine Apartment Complex.

"It has been an ARH tradition for many years," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "It is very important that we recognize the energy and the outstanding leadership we enjoy at K-State through our residence halls year after year."

The banquet is one of the largest events that ARH and NRHH hold each year and gives a chance for the 224 individuals in attendance to mingle and socialize, Craig Wanklyn, senior in architectural engineering and Leadership Banquet chair, said.

"This is the only time during the year that all students and advisers have a chance to get together," Wanklyn said.

Besides giving a chance to recognize hall leadership, the evening also gave a chance for the residence hall community to get together and relive memories from the year. Photo albums from each hall and Jardine were available, and several short films were shown.

"This is one of those events where they can get together and see faces they haven't seen all semester," Erica Mederos, senior in psychology and president of NRHH, said.

The theme for the evening was "Leader Ship," using the illustration of a shipping company that delivers leaders.

Several awards were given. Nine $500 scholarships were awarded during the banquet, all to be used for the student's housing the next semester.

Other awards were given for the halls' best advisers, students, and assistants.

Kipp Van Dyke of Goodnow hall received the Advisor of the Year award; Kelsey Jo Dorshorst, sophomore in psychiatry and Boyd hall resident, received the First Year Experience Award; Aleigha Ford, sophomore in sociology from Goodnow Hall, was the student of the year; Peter Wetzel, sophomore in elementary education from Van Zile Hall, was awarded the Multicultural Assistant of the Year award.

The Resident Assistant of the Year award was given to Nathan Vallette, junior in mass communications from Goodnow Hall.

The Hall of the Year award was given to Goodnow Hall.

The awards presented were provided by both ARH and NRHH, who split all the costs from the evening, Mederos said.

The ceremony has been in the works since the fall, Wanklyn said, although most of the work was done at the beginning of the spring semester.

"It takes an effort from everybody to make this thing possible," Wanklyn said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Leah Pence, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, takes a mini-cake from the dessert bar at the Leadership Banquet in the K-State Alumni Center.

Riley County registration due for Relay for Life

Cancer research event to take place June 17-18 at Memorial Stadium

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People from different backgrounds and beliefs will be joined together this summer in Riley County by one common bond – cancer.

Whether it is remembering someone lost to cancer, celebrating the life of a cancer survivor or helping to raise money for the cause, anyone in the area is invited to participate in Relay for Life beginning at 6:30 p.m. June 17 and ending at 6 a.m. June 18 at Memorial Stadium.

Renee Gassman, head of the team recruitment committee, said it's a rewarding event open to the entire community – survivors and current cancer patients, families, businesses, students, old, young – anyone.

"We invite anyone in the community to join in or just watch," Gassman said.

The only requirements are the desire to participate and the ability to form a team of eight to 15 members. Teams then gather donations prior to the event in an effort to raise money for a cancer cure.

The actual Relay is an all-night fund-raising walk – the largest in the nation. It is also an opportunity for all teams to come together, celebrate and show their support.

Entertainment will be provided all-night long, Gassman said.

"We kick it off with a survivor's lap at 7 p.m.," Gassman said. "Then, there'll be a disc jockey, food, an activity tent with teams running events, contests and a silent auction with baskets open to the public," Gassman said.

While the Relay is a fun, entertaining experience, it also serves as a time to remember and honor those lost to cancer, those who survived and those currently battling the disease.

Gassman said the most special part of the evening is the luminary ceremony.

"There are luminaries lining the track, with the name of a survivor or someone who's passed on the bag," Gassman said. "We light the luminaries at dusk and read the names aloud."

There is no deadline for team entries and no limit to teams entered for the Relay, Gassman said. However, adequate time is needed to gather a team and raise money.

In Riley County's 14th year teaming with the American Cancer Society to combat cancer through Relay for Life, Gassman said this year's fundraising goal is $75,000.

According to the American Cancer Society, one million people are diagnosed with cancer yearly. If you are interested in getting involved, contact Gassman at 539-8039 about organizing a team.

Restaurant owner to discuss competition

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thom Crosby will present the 31st annual Grace H. Shugart lecture Thursday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Crosby is president and chief executive officer of Pal's Sudden Service, a Tennessee-based restaurant chain.

The Grace M. Shugart lecture series honors the former department head of dietetics, restaurant and institution management from 1957 to 1975.



Crosby

Deborah Canter, professor and department head of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said the goal of the lecture series is to bring in upstanding professionals in the two fields of the department.

Crosby won the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award winner for excellence in small business in 2001. His food service operation is the first ever to win this prestigious award.

"Anyone in the business world would benefit from hearing what he has to say," Canter said.

Mary Molt, assistant professor in hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said the lecture is a rare opportunity for the public to hear a Malcolm Baldrige award winner.

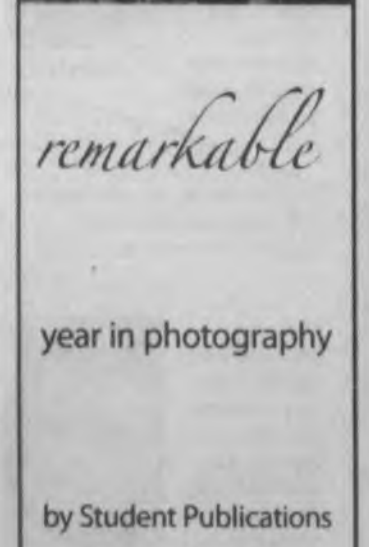
"The quality standards he has for his operation that had to be in place for him to win the award would be an interest to a wide variety of people," she said.

"We invite the entire K-State community to hear what he has to say," Canter said.

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ABOVE: Debra Greenwood, sophomore in kinesiology, laughs with Agnes O'Neil, right, Tuesday night at the Homestead Nursing Home.

LEFT: Lisa Yoder, senior in business education, Tabatha Neubert, freshman in family studies and Brandon Cole, sophomore in history, listen to stories by Velma Hannah, a resident at the Homestead Nursing Home, on Tuesday evening.

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Development students reach out to elderly

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of spending the evening in class Tuesday listening to a lecture, students in the Human Development class took flowers, word puzzles, lotions and other items to the residents of Homestead Nursing Home.

"Kids get more coming to nursing homes than having us lecture," John Proffitt, graduate student in human ecology, said.

The class has been visiting the nursing homes for six to seven years. They did not visit the homes the last two semesters because they had a total of 1,000 students.

Throughout the day, 375 students visited St. Joseph Senior Community during the day classes, and 75 visited the nursing home during the evening class.

When entering Homestead Nursing Home, the students were given the choice of either visiting with the elderly in the lobby or in their rooms.

Having the students give her a May basket made Genny Wittwer, resident of Homestead Nursing Home, remember giving May baskets when she was young.

"I've done May baskets before," Wittwer said. "We used to go around and put them on the doorsteps and run."

Kristen Buck, freshman in pre-nursing, said the program made the residents of the home realize that students today are not as bad as they are perceived to be.

"I hope they get in touch with their local students," she said. "We're not obnoxious, but caring."

Proffitt said when asked during class, some students were afraid to visit with the elderly in nursing homes.

"I hope this experience helps them realize the elderly still have a lot to do and a lot to say," he said.

Prior to going to the nursing home, Buck said she was nervous about visiting with the elderly.

"I was a little nervous because I didn't know exactly how to talk to them," Buck said. "It was okay though."

Tenborg said he enjoyed talking to the residents.

"I liked talking to Harold about baseball and dominos," he said.

During the past years, Proffitt said the residents of the home have enjoyed visiting with students and receiving the baskets.

"This is something they can enjoy," he said. "Sometimes they send a thank you card to Dr. Welch. They have an appreciation of the students coming out."

Studying abroad offers benefits

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can experience the life-changing effects of studying abroad both professionally and personally.

Jenifer Chambers, study abroad director, said a semester abroad makes students more marketable on a professional level. Employers are looking more at potential employees' international experience, given the global nature of the economy.

"We don't have a lot of exposure to different cultures and languages," Chambers said. "With this experience, no matter where you work, you'll be prepared for the global aspect of your career."

Opportunities to study abroad are available every semester and to every student who wants the chance. Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs, said college students have fewer responsibilities and there's no better or cheaper time to travel.

Students should consider all of their options. The area in which students plan to study should be of personal interest to them, Chambers said.

"There's so many possibilities," Chambers said. "You can go anywhere, really. The world's out there, go get it."

While the language barrier is often a consideration, many of the programs are taught in English. Students will largely use foreign language when communicating with local inhabitants and for conversing with students from other countries.

For most language programs, the minimum grade point average to qualify for study abroad programs is 2.5, but many programs don't have grade requirements.

Before leaving, students should confirm that they will receive credit for all classes taken abroad. The specific grades are actually graded in terms of pass or fail, easing students' concerns about hurting their GPA.

Despite the expense of studying abroad, scholarships and financial aid already allotted for the semester can be applied to abroad studies to help defer costs. Furthermore, many students find a semester abroad as a priceless experience.

Students should also verify their passports and make sure their destination doesn't require a student visa.

Medically, some countries or the language program may require additional vaccinations to ensure student health.

While it shouldn't be an issue, safety is always a concern for students studying abroad. Holland said the office of international programs strictly follows guidelines and warnings from the U.S. Department of State concerning areas of high risk for Americans.

Whenever in a foreign country, students should try to blend in. Either as an American or simply as a tourist, students could be targeted.

Chambers said one of the hardest struggles students face is being homesick. While getting homesick is more difficult in this age of technology, it's still possible, but there are methods to combat it, such as seeing an American movie, eating at McDonald's with other American students or buying a magazine with all the reminders of home.

However, students shouldn't let homesickness stop them from studying abroad or enjoying the experience while they're there, Chambers said.

"Being somewhere exciting and being a little homesick is better than staying at home and doing the same old thing," Chambers said.

The greatest comfort when away from home is the solace students can find in their new friendships, Holland said. The friendships garnered can make any country reminiscent of home.

Holland said the greatest value of studying abroad is the understanding and personal insight students learn of other cultures.

"It makes students aware of the wider world around them," Holland said. "It helps them see how people in other cultures and societies look at the United States. It helps them change their prejudices or misconceptions of other cultures."

Brie Vankeuren, senior in industrial engineering, participated in the Semester at Sea program, traveling to Japan, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Tanzania, Brazil and several other countries.

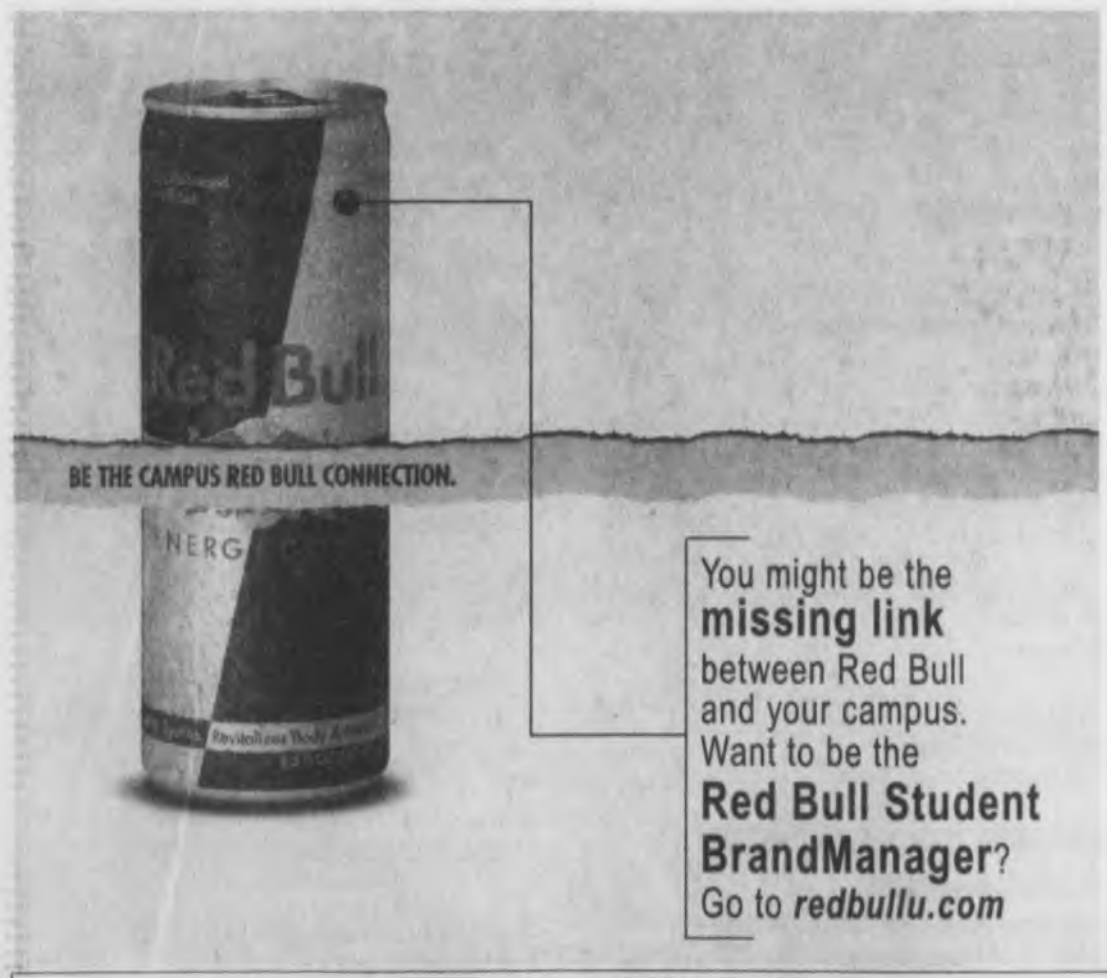
Vankeuren said the experience allowed her to see what the world holds, from the beauty of the Taj Mahal to the comparative nature of all human beings.

"I noticed more similarities throughout cultures than differences," Vankeuren said. "It seems like everyone's so different, but we aren't. People are all the same everywhere."

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Students have choice of selling back books at Varney's, on online sites

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the semester comes to a close, thousands of students will try to give away or sell their books back to Varney's Book Store, the K-State Union Bookstore, over the internet or to their friends.

Even though the Union Bookstore and Varney's official buyback date is May 4, both stores buy back books year round, Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager, said although the prices get better as finals week approaches, he said.

"Faculty are letting us know what books they are using, and once we know they are being used, the buy-back price goes up," Walter said.

Currently, both Varney's and the Union Bookstore average a total of 15 to 20 buy backs a day combined, Walter said.

However, during finals week, the numbers will be more than a thousand students a day.

Finals week is the busiest time for selling books back to the Union Bookstore or Varney's because almost everyone is done using the text and won't be needing it again next semester.

"Usually, if they don't need their books for finals, they sell them back the week before," Denis Threewit, the textbook supervisor at the Union Bookstore, said.

"If they do need them, they sell them back the minute they are out of their final."

During finals week, the busiest times are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Walter said.

"People will have morning tests, then go to lunch when they're done, then come in to sell their books," he said.

To avoid lines, students should arrive earlier in the day or in the evening, Walter said. However, even when students arrive at rush hour, the wait is usually less then 10 minutes, he said.

Varney's and the Union Bookstore's used book supply comes from buying back from students, so they try to give students the best price possible, Steve Levin, the Union Bookstore manager, said.

"We buy back books because it's good business, it is a service to our customers, it provides us with a source of used books for next semesters students and it helps put cash in the local economy," Walter said.

Also, it is important for students to remember to bring their student IDs with them when they go to sell their books back.

Without it, neither Varney's nor the Union Bookstore will buy the books.

There are three factors that determine the price that students get for their books when they sell them back to either Varney's or the Union Bookstore, Walters said.

The first is whether or not an instructor will be using the book next semester. If there are none, then they generally will not buy the book back. Also, if the publisher is coming out with a new edition, the price will be lowered. Finally, the stores look at the national wholesale value for the book and set their prices accordingly.

"As a bookstore, we do not have a lot of control over those factors that influence book prices," Walter said. "In fact, we don't have any."

Even though both bookstores try to give students the most money for their books, some believe that they are able to get a better deal using Web sites.

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Dan Walter
VARNEY'S TEXTBOOK MANAGER

One of these sites is *www.ksubooks.com*, a Web site that allows students to post what classes they have textbooks for and gives that information to other registered users.

Branden Comfort, senior in finance and co-founder of the Web site, said that during this time of year, the number of books will begin to pick up, with between 500 and 1,000 textbooks being listed.

"Right now, it's a little down, but it will start picking up at the end of the semester," he said.

Comfort said that there are several benefits, but the most influential one is that generally, students are able to earn more money for their used books.

"If you sell a book to a friend, you will get a lot more money," he said.

"The way you work it out, it benefits both of you."

Chris Althoff, graduate student in business administration and project director for the Wildcat Information Network, said he uses the WIN portal to post his textbooks and estimates his average savings at around $150, compared to returning them to the bookstores.

However, Levin said that when purchasing books online, it's hard for students to know they are getting the right book and if they don't, it is even harder to try and track down the person who sold it to you and get them to return your money.

"We think we give a competitive price and as far as the student who purchases the book, it's a buyer beware situation," he said.

Aaron Apel, sophomore in philosophy, plans on selling his books both to the Union Bookstore and over the Internet, hoping to get the best of both worlds. He's already started selling back the books he doesn't need for finals.

"I needed the money right now and the class was over, so I just sold the book back," he said.

Apel said that even though he was able to buy books for slightly less then at either bookstore, it was difficult for him to find the right author and edition of textbook.

Also, the Union Bookstore was convenient for him, since it is right on campus.

"The biggest thing selling back to Varney's and the Union, they don't give you what your book is worth because they are trying to make a profit." Apel said.

However, Apel said his preferred method of finding textbooks was asking friends who had taken the class the previous semester for their texts, benefiting both parties.

In some cases, he has even been able to make a slight profit.

"I got this book from a friend. He charged me $30, and I got $35 back," Apel said. "Maybe I'll take him out to Wendy's or something."

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Facebook holdouts avoid less personal communication

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seems to be the obsession on college campuses these days – Thefacebook.

Checking and rechecking to see who the newest people are or if there is an invitation to a weekend party waiting, this Web site is becoming more and more of a social hub for activities at colleges and universities.

But, can it be? There are people who are not on members of Thefacebook, and, for various reasons, they are either waiting to join or will not join at all.

Scott Steinlage, junior in pre-education, said he has not joined because of a problem with his computer.

"(I haven't joined) probably because most of the time my computer's not working," Steinlage said.

"It's too big of a pain to try to go through everything to try to get it to work. Until I get it fixed, I probably won't be on it."

He also said the Web site is not as personal as face-to-face contact.

"I think it's definitely less personal, but I don't think that is always a bad thing," he said.

"If you want to call somebody, you can call, and if you want to drive over to their house, you still can.

"It's definitely less personal, but it's not the only option out there."

Another person who hasn't logged on is Brett Seeliger, sophomore in English.

"Eventually I probably will, but I am in no huge hurry. It's not like I'm losing sleep about not being on facebook."

Scott Steinlage
JUNIOR IN PRE-EDUCATION

He said he has just been too lazy to join.

"I don't really see the benefit I get from it," Seeliger said. "I'm not really against it; it just doesn't really appeal to me."

Although he is still not a member, Seeliger said he has watched others use Thefacebook and thought it was fun.

"It's a way for everyone to be connected," he said.

"It's a way to hear about what is going on. I'll probably join someday; I just haven't gotten around to doing it."

Thefacebook can be time consuming, but there are other vices in college life that can be worse, Seeliger said.

"People check it all the time, but it's not something that is overly time consuming so it's not something that can get in the way of your grades, like video games or drinking could," he said.

Another use for the site is looking for a person to ask on a date.

Steinlage said if people wanted to use it for that purpose, it was fine with him.

"That wouldn't work for me, but for somebody else, that might work for them," Steinlage said.

Seeliger said he has seen his friends use it to look for girls.

"There's always guys looking for hot girls and hoping or whatever," Seeliger said.

"There's a large amount of girls on campus there for the guys to check out and thumb through."

Seth Schultz, senior in information systems, said he has not joined because Thefacebook shares too much personal information.

"It's just kind of an intrusion, really," Schultz said.

He said that it just seemed like a fad and he preferred actual face-to-face contact with other people.

That way there is not any question as to who the person really is.

Seeliger said that there was a potential for people to stalk others using the information on the site.

"I haven't heard of any problems yet," he said.

"It's always possible with that much information for the public."

Overall, Steinlage said he was not in any hurry to be a part of the online community at Thefacebook.

"Eventually I probably will, but I am in no huge hurry," he said.

"It's not like I'm losing sleep about not being on facebook."

Last Syrian soldier leaves Lebanon; 29 years of fighting finally ends

By Sam F. Ghattas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON – The difference between Syria's entry and exit was stark.

Twenty-nine years ago, its tanks and troops stormed into Lebanon, fighting in the mountains and descending on Beirut to restore order to a city ravaged by civil war. On Tuesday, Syria's last soldier quietly walked home across the border, ending the military domination.

Lebanon is at relative peace today. Many of the country's one-time warring factions united in the wake of the assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri on Feb. 14 – and the world, which once tolerated Syria's intervention, told Damascus in one voice to get out.

The Syrian departure Tuesday was largely quiet, except for a modest military ceremony where military brass from both sides exchanged medals at an air base near the border.

A Syrian commander told Lebanese troops at the ceremony: "Brothers in arms, 'til we meet again." The Lebanese replied, "'Til we meet again" – using the Arabic phrase "ila liqaa," a breezier goodbye than the more formal "farewell."

"Brothers in arms, thank you for your sacrifices," a Lebanese commander then told the Syrians.

Lebanese army commander Michel Suleiman pledged continued cooperation and credited the Syrian army with ending the 1975-90 civil war and rebuilding Lebanese forces. "Together we shall always remain brothers in arms in the face of the Israeli enemy," Suleiman said.

The two dozen or so Lebanese who stood at the border were less charitable as they watched the last 250 Syrians leave – the remnants of a one-time mighty force of 40,000 that ran the country virtually unchallenged since entering in 1976 as peacekeepers.

"I feel like someone who was suffocated and jailed and has finally emerged from jail," said Shaaban al-Ajami, mayor of the Lebanese border village of Majdal Anjar.

"We don't want to say goodbye. We are happy to see them leave," said Hussein Mansour, 27, who stood at the border holding the lone Lebanese flag.

With the Syrians gone, Lebanese now look ahead to an election that should prove freer of Syrian influence but still runs the risk of sinking into violence. The anti-Syrian opposition is hoping to defeat Damascus's political allies at the ballot box.

Syria still wields influence here. Lebanese President Emile Lahoud is a staunch Syrian ally, Prime Minister Najib Mikati is a close friend of Syrian President Bashar Assad and the current parliament is dominated by pro-Syrians.

Terrorist suspect eludes U.S. military

By John J. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – U.S. forces in Iraq believe they just missed capturing most-wanted terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in a February raid that netted two of his associates, a senior U.S. military official said Tuesday.

The official, who discussed the operation on the condition of anonymity, could provide no details on how Zarqawi escaped. U.S. forces recovered a computer belonging to Zarqawi, the official said, although he did not say how it was obtained.

Iraqi officials announced the Feb. 20 raid at the time but did not say Zarqawi was the target.

At a Pentagon news conference, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would only say, "we were close," but declined to elaborate, citing concerns about disclosing operational details.

"I think in general the intelligence is getting better. Having said that, we still don't have Zarqawi," Myers said.

Questioned about the level of insurgency in Iraq compared to last year, Myers said, "In terms of incidents, it's right about where it was a year ago."

Zarqawi, who has a $25 million bounty on his head, is believed to have orchestrated a relentless wave of car bombings, kidnappings, assassinations and beheadings across the country.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said of Zarqawi, that "in terms of lethality, I would rank him quite high," but added, "I think he is on the run. Life for a terrorist, extremist is hard."

Troops with a covert military unit were reportedly in place to arrest Zarqawi as he was on his way to Ramadi, but he caught wind of them, ABC News reported late Monday, citing an unidentified senior military official.

The official said that just before the meeting was scheduled, a car was pulled over as it approached a checkpoint.

A pickup truck trailing the car then turned and headed in the opposite direction.

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"Vicki did a great job," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, said Conner was able to unite Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council in this project.

"She was able to do something that is rarely seen on this campus," Pitts said.

Conner said students were misinformed, which contributed to the "no" vote. She said she hopes it will happen in the future.

Senator Tim Weninger, sophomore in information systems, was not at the watch party. He said the student voice was heard.

"It's just pretty apparent that it's not what students want at this time," Weninger said.

He said he believes the money should go toward new classrooms, classroom improvement or something similar.

"I would like to see classroom improvement or educational enhancements. Something that's directly related to the quality of education," Weninger said. "There are ways that the money could be used more effectively."

POWERCAT ILLUSTRATED | Magazine editor ordered to pay $140,000 in punitive damages

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CHARTER | Charter school's future still uncertain

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Keith Miller, the chair of the charter committee, said the idea and support for a charter have been around for a while.

When the proposal was written, the committee knew there would be a lack of funding for a charter school, but the main goal was to get the grades from the state that come with any submitted application.

"We knew that all available funds were up and we talked with the state education department and decided to submit a proposal knowing there would be a lack of funds," Miller said. "The state reviews it. It's a lot like a big exam or turning in a term paper. We wanted the grades to see where we were strong and see where we're weak."

Passing the first charter application that Manhattan has submitted is important, because most charter applications are declined on the first submission, Miller said.

The future charter school is still up in the air, Miller said. He said there are still several options, one that would decline the acceptance and one that could accept it, but he has yet to see the graded application from the state.

He said one possibility that he heard the Manhattan school board might consider is accepting the proposal, but receiving no money for the first year.

"You wouldn't get money the first year, but you would get it the next year," Miller said. "You could see the first year as being planning time if you accepted it."

There's been some confusion as to having the charter school at Theodore Roosevelt, due to the fact that it is scheduled to be closed down by the 2005-06 school year.

He said the proposal for a charter school must designate a building, like Theodore Roosevelt.

"We figured TR would be the best location for many reasons," Miller said, "but it doesn't have to be there. We had to choose a building, and it could be changed to some other location later on."

Vice president of the Manhattan School Board, David Colburn, said the location for the building for the charter school isn't important.

"Some charters' locations don't exist, because they're virtual, they're online," Colburn said. "Part of what you can run into is a charter proposal might take over some other school, generally an old school where no one is in it, but we still have students at Roosevelt.

"As a general rule, all students are eligible to attend, and we could face challenges with the school and existing neighborhood."

FOOTBALL | Fans get first look at Wildcats Saturday

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder argues a call made by officials against Texas Tech. Snyder said in a press conference Tuesday that a number of players will not play in the Spring Game Saturday.

Then, in a Monday scrimmage, offense rebounded, coaches said.

"The defense really got after us Saturday," running backs coach Michael Smith said. "Coach (Snyder) challenged the offense to come back on Monday. (Monday), we had the ball in our court, our kids responded well.

"Now, the challenge is to maintain it."

All practices are closed to the media and the public, as has been the policy under Snyder, and for the first time this year, fans will get to witness battles at the tailback, quarterback, offensive line and linebacker positions, among others.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he will not judge his overall defense– which has had to fight through injuries to senior linebacker Matt Butler and senior defensive ends Scott Edmonds and Tearrius George this spring– based solely on Saturday's performance.

"I don't usually evaluate our defense based on the Spring Game," Elliott said. "So I don't know if (injuries) make much difference. Saturday's game is for show pretty much. We look at individuals, but as far as team– if we can't get our guys out there for Saturday's game, I don't know how much we lose."

Although Snyder and his coaches say the scrimmage will be a basic one and the 2005 season will not live and die by the Spring Game, giving fans the first opportunity to see the 2005 Wildcat football team is very important, Clary said.

"I think we need to get our confidence and our swagger back and get our fans back behind us again," Clary said. "I think they have kind of fallen off a little bit, but with the Spring Game and a good performance, I think they'll be right back with us."

Snyder said he is still debating some aspects of the scrimmage, such as whether to play his No. 1 defense versus the No. 1 offense.

Regardless of what he chooses, Snyder said he has a top goal for the Wildcats.

"I really want to see our football team play 60 minutes of fundamentally sound football," Snyder said. "That's what's really important to me."

News update

Football

- Coach Bill Snyder indicated a number of players will not play in Saturday's Spring Game. While he said as many as 10 players could be held, he singled out quarterback Dylan Meier, offensive linemen Greg Wafford and Logan Robinson and linebacker Matt Butler as those players who will definitely be held from the game.
- Tight end Rashad Norwood has not been practicing with the team and will not play in Saturday's Spring Game.

"He won't play and has not been practicing," Snyder said. "It's a combination of things. Physical can be a part of it, but it's some things beyond that as well."

- While Meier will not play in the game Saturday, Snyder said Meier will participate in some aspects of practice.

"He'll do some of the running game stuff," Snyder said. "We won't let him throw. He's doing quite well, and he'll get started on that probably around the first of June."

GOLF | K-State hopes for NCAA Central Regional berth

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we're going to have no problem adapting."

In the competitive Big 12 Conference, Norris said Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 in par-4 scoring and sub-par strokes per round, according to *www.golfstat.com*, should be the tournament's fiercest contender.

"OSU's ranked No. 1 or No. 2 overall," Norris said. "They've had a great year. There wouldn't be much disagreement that they're the best, no matter what conference they're in."

K-State's line-up of Van Cleave, Kern, senior Nick Schumacher and juniors Jonathan James and Tyler Cummins has more on its mind than just OSU, however.

The Wildcats are also motivated by the need to ensure their invite to the NCAA Central Regionals on May 19-21.

"We're fifth or sixth in the district, and we have to be in the top seven to get into Regionals," Van Cleave said. "If we play like we know we can, it will take care of itself."

The Wildcats tee off at 8 a.m. Friday for the first round of the three-round tournament, which ends Sunday.

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Direct flight







Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science at K-State-Salina, pulls his plane into the hot box prior to the navigation competition Wednesday afternoon at Salina Municipal Airport. The K-State flight team is competing in the 57th annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference, which continues through Friday.

ABOVE: David Little, freshman in professional pilot at K-State-Salina, prepares for competitions. Little and other members of the K-State flight team competed in navigation and short field landing exercises.

Flight competition brings hundreds to K-State-Salina

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – Hangar 509 in Salina is at full capacity.

The 57th annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference is a four-day competition at K-State-Salina; Wednesday was the second day of competition.

There are 100 airplanes at hangar 509, 20 more than expected by flight instructor Heath Larson. Larson said 80 planes were expected, but many of the small schools brought more than he had originally thought.

"I went out to count the number of ties we had so that we could count the number of planes we could house for the competition," Larson said.

More than 400 competitors from 29 schools are in Salina Larson said. He said it was a surprise when more than 80 planes showed up in Salina.

"We are at full capacity. There are not any more spaces," Larson said.

The competition Wednesday began at 8 a.m. and ended at 8 p.m. with a viewing of the GlobalFlyer. Larson said that one school has been in Salina since April 18.

"They got to practice more than the people who showed up late because after it gets a bit more crowded, we start scheduling takeoffs," Larson

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Daylight-Saving time likely to be extended to November

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States House of Representatives approved the energy bill Wednesday that will extend daylight-saving time by two months.

The energy bill includes $12 billion on tax breaks as well as provisions that will allow oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge and protect makers of a gasoline additive from water contamination lawsuits, according to the Associated Press.

The new daylight-saving time would begin on the first Sunday of March and end on the last Sunday in November. It now begins in early April and concludes in October.

Supporters of the bill argued that it would save energy, equivalent to thousand of barrels of oil.

It was also acknowledged that it would do little to help lower high gasoline prices, but supporters determined that it would increase the country's energy supply in the long run.

The tax breaks will be offered to homeowners to install more energy efficient windows and insulation.

The Senate is expected to develop the bill in the next few weeks, hoping to finish in mid-May.

Nick Reid, press spokesperson for Congressman Jim Ryun, said Ryun was not directly involved will the formulation of the bill, but he supported it.

"This new extension still doesn't require all states to participate, but it is believed to that it will save energy costs," he said.

"Studies have shown that it would save $100 to $300 million a year."

The Senate must agree to the bill and it is likely that they will do so, according to the Associated Press.

$18.8 million parking garage would take 18 months to construct

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new parking garage on campus may soon be a reality.

Plans are underway for an $18.8 million parking garage located south of the K-State Student Union. Construction could start as early as summer 2006.

The garage will provide 1,406 parking stalls, which is a net gain of 966 stalls.

The estimated construction time is 18 months. During that time, no parking will be available in the Union parking lot.

However, there are plans underway to alleviate the amount of spaces lost, Darwin Abbott, director of parking services said.

"It's been discussed about running a bus service from the stadium," he said.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said although having a shuttle from the KSU Stadium parking lot isn't ideal, gaining a parking garage will be beneficial in the long run.

"There is no painless way to get this thing in," he said.

Compared to other Big 12 schools and peer institutions, K-State is among the last without a parking garage. The University of Kansas has two parking garages.

The parking garage will be funded through parking fees over a span of 20 years. Student permits will increase $25 a year for three years, doubling the current fee to $150.

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Concept A from Anderson Avenue



Concept B from Anderson Avenue

2 Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Iraq.

First Sgt. Timmy J. Millsap, 39, of Wichita, Kan., was killed Monday after a homemade bomb exploded near his vehicle in Taji, Iraq.



Millsap
FIRST SGT.

Millsap was a combat engineer with Company A, 70th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. He joined the Army in December 1984 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since January 1999.

This was his second time of service in Iraq for Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was deployed with the 3rd Brigade in March 2003 and returned 2004.

Another soldier was killed in a separate incident although his name was not released by Fort Riley officials.

However, the Associated Press reported that a family member identified the soldier as Sgt. David Rice, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa. His mother, Laurinda Finken, said Rice was killed Monday, northeast of Baghdad.

These incidents bring the number of Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq to 50.

Approximately 4,300 Fort Riley Soldiers are now serving in Iraq.

Task force to discuss use of remaining student funds

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are very few restrictions on how student fees can be used.

The referendum to fund a Center for Student Activities failed Tuesday. It was asking to redirect student fees and not increase them.

Students approved an increase of $10.27 per semester in fees in 1993 to fund Hale Library expansions. Fees could pay off the bonds as early as fall 2006 due to increased enrollment. The excess money goes into a reserve account.

"This is money that is in a surplus fund, and it can be used for any lawful purpose," said Keith Ratzloff, assistant vice president in the Controller's office.

Ratzloff said it is up to the students what is done with the money, but there are several options. One is retiring the bond early.

"If they decide to retire the debt early, then we could eliminate the $10.27 fee," he said.

Michael Burns, student body president, said Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore and he are

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Today

High 57
Low 41

Friday

High 54
Low 35

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush's energy proposal
President Bush, facing economic and political damage from soaring gas prices, offered proposals Wednesday to speed construction of nuclear power plants and boost sales of energy-efficient vehicles. Bush outlined his initiatives in his second energy speech in a week.

Putin visits Israel
Greeted by beaming Israeli officials, Vladimir Putin on Wednesday became the first Kremlin leader to visit the Jewish state, capping a historic rapprochement between two nations that once faced each other as bitter enemies across the Cold War divide.

White House evacuated
An unidentified aircraft flying above the White House required President Bush to be rushed to an underground shelter and Vice President Dick Cheney to be taken to a secure location. The brief scare lasted only a few minutes before officials determined there was no threat.

DON'T FORGET

The Shugart lecture is at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Videotaped practice interviews are from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead plays at 8 tonight in Nichols Theater. Student tickets are $7.

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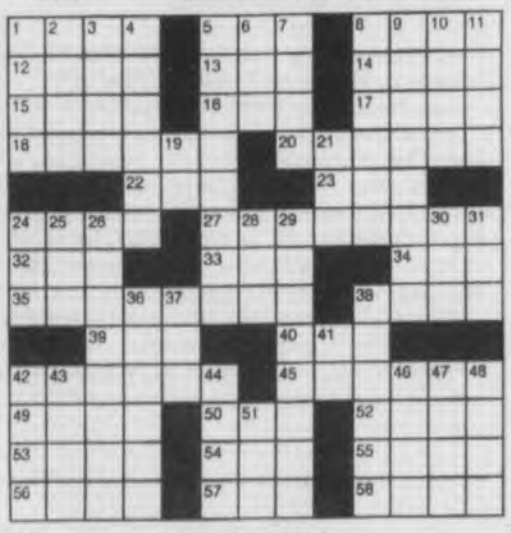
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Yesterday's answer 4-28



4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

How students really see themselves

We asked students if they could draw a self-portrait without the aid of a mirror. See how it turned out.



Jocelyn Mattoon
SOPHOMORE IN ANTHROPOLOGY





John Bostwick
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





Kimber Melton
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Stephanie Grecian
SENIOR IN FINANCE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 26

■ At 8 a.m., Emmanuel Garcia, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear Bond was set at $133.
■ At 8:58 a.m., Joey Blackburn, 820 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 9:27 a.m., Kevin Clark, Oklahoma City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:20 a.m., Aaron Brokenborough, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child, child abuse and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 10:20 a.m., Keverynne Roy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Mario Gulley, homeless, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 1:45 p.m., William James Jr., 720 Crestwood Drive, No. 12, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 7:05 p.m., William White, 605 Allen Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 8:47 p.m., Wade Harper, 237 Ridge Drive, Basement apartment, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9: p.m., Juan Tristan-Perez, 315 N 16th St., No. 10, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

Wednesday, April 27

■ At 1:40 a.m., Benjamin Zimmerman, 1425 University Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:58 a.m., Richard Wilson, 1117 Vattier St., was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:25 a.m., Julian Ramirez, 1015 College Ave., Apt. B12, was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zengxiu Zhao at 9 a.m. in 119 Cardwell Hall.
■ The **Shugart lecture** is at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

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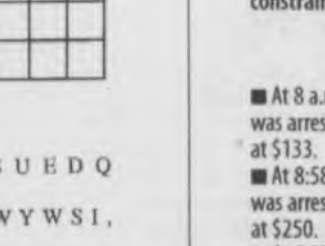
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Tri-Delt wins lip sync competition



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Pi Beta Phi's Katie Greenwood, senior in elementary education, participates in a Lip Sync competition Wednesday evening. The competition was at the Houston Street Ballroom.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everything from rap to 80s pop rang through the Houston Street Ballroom Wednesday night at Sigma Chi's annual lip-sync competition.

The competition is part of Derby Days, a philanthropy project that has been put on since the early 90s. Last year, Sigma Chi raised $6,000 for the Children's Miracle Network during Derby Days and the fraternity is hoping to raise more this year.

The final fund-raising total for the year is nearing last year's, but there is still more fund raising to come. Tonight there will be a benefit dance competition as part of Derby Days.

Chris Heil, sophomore in criminology and co-coordinator for Derby Days, said the girls that perform make the competition fun.

"I love their participation because the girls really get into it," Heil said.

Brian Stout, junior in golf course management and member of Sigma Chi, participated in Derby Days for his third time this year. He said the participants make the competition interesting.

"Seeing the unique costumes and the girls getting into the events is what makes it fun," Stout said.

Stout said he was glad that the fraternity is doing the benefit.

"The best part is getting involved and having fun," he said. "After all, it's all for the kids."



Sigma Chi's Chris Heil, junior in criminology, Brian Stout, junior in golf course management and Parker Land, junior in business, entertain the crowd in the opening act for the lip sync competition as a part of Derby Days.

Jennifer Lyon, junior in history and pre-law and member of Kappa Delta, said she likes doing the competition.

"This is my first year competing," she said. "It's fun to get to know the guys and it's something that I can do that I like."

Lyon said she likes performing because she doesn't get worried about the crowd.

"I don't get nervous about performing so it's fun for me," she said.

Jake Olberding, freshman in construction science and member of Sigma Chi, said although he had never lip-synced before, the team did a fabulous job. He said part of the fun was getting to be crazy in front of the crowd.

"I just thought I would do it and go all out," he said.

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Derby Days
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Who won
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- **3rd:** Kappa Delta
- **4th:** Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa
- **5th:** Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega

Web site offers teacher evaluations

Pick-A-Prof publishes reviews, class comparisons, grade histories

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Catering to more than 105 universities nationwide, Pick-A-Prof.com offers an online option to find reviews on professors, course comparisons or grade histories.

Karen Bragg, director of university relations at Pick-A-Prof, said about 650,000 students are registered on the site with 40 campuses recently added.

"We're just starting to let students officially know on some of these campuses," Bragg said. "So it's going to sound like a new service for a lot of people."

But this site isn't just for students. Professors are able to check what students are saying to help their teaching style.

"We're starting to have professors even review themselves," Bragg said. "They like that additional feedback, and it's an opportunity for feedback anytime in the semester."

Many students are familiar with the written teacher evaluations distributed by K-State at the end of each semester. Victoria Clegg, director of the center for the advancement of teaching and learning, said the center is in charge of processing semester evaluations.

"Student ratings were inaugurated to solicit student opinion to enhance professor ratings," Clegg said.

University policy states teacher evaluations will only be seen by the teacher over which the evaluation is done unless the teacher gives written permission.

Clegg said the questions asked of students to benefit a teacher would be different than those beneficial for students seeking advice or help on course decisions.

"It is probably different information than what students want to know about classes or teachers," Clegg said.

Advantages of Pick-A-Prof also include a new study-buddy system where students from the same class can compare notes and ask questions.

"If it's midnight, and you need help on your homework and there's no one you can call, you can see if there's anyone online," Bragg said. "It really connects students with others students."

While students can write reviews about professors and instructors, Bragg said each comment is proofed for profanity or obscenities. If the reviews are not appropriate for the Web site, they will be sent back to the student to revise their comments.

"We encourage students to leave good support," Bragg said. "We read all that comes in to make sure reviews are acceptable."

Although some comments could be helpful, Clegg said she did not think that online reviews will always be the most effective.

"I don't think it's very effective because you don't know which person that is," Clegg said. "When you ask a person about a class, you know what values you place on that person."

Even if changing classes does not work for every schedule, Bragg said the site can help students learn what to expect.

"Even if you can't pick your professor, you can prepare for the class," Bragg said.

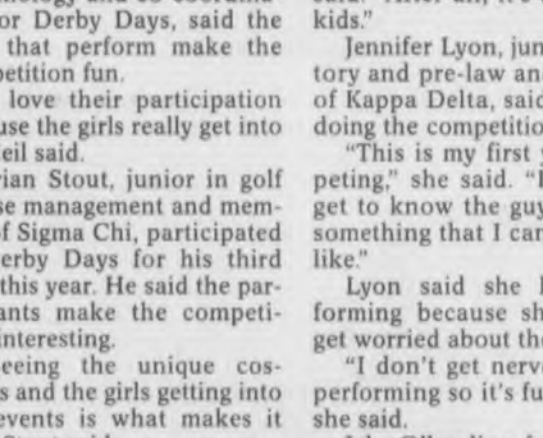
The Web site will also be offering a new textbook exchange for students to swap books over the Internet.

"It's by students, for students," Bragg said.

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Finally, the end to our parking problems may be in sight. The parking committee has come one step closer to providing an $18.8 million parking garage for students, faculty and visitors.

It is great to see some progress being made concerning the current parking chaos.

Although we have waited years for a parking garage, now is not the time to rush through the important decisions. It will be more beneficial to everyone involved if the parking committee takes as much time as needed to iron out the fine details.

The parking situation on campus has been a problem since the 1950s. The campus has been battling an ongoing struggle for parking spaces for more than 50 years and it's time to alleviate the problem. ,

K-State needs to catch up with the rest of the Big 12 universities that already have parking garages. The University of Kansas even has the luxury of having two.

It is disappointing that K-State is trailing the pack in a service that should be provided not only for students, but faculty, staff and visitors as well.

The parking committee should make sure that this time, the parking garage is more than just a false promise. It's time to make something happen and provide for the future of K-State.

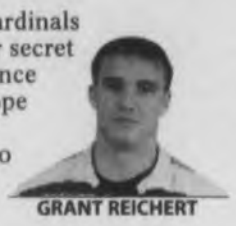
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Papal priorities



New pope can appease reformists by supporting complicated food pyramid



GRANT REICHERT

Last week the Cardinals emerged from their secret batclave to announce the new pope, Pope Benedict XVI.

But much to the chagrin of liberals, it turns out Benedict is *Catholic*. Can you believe that – another Catholic pope? What is this, some kind of conspiracy?

Liberals were perplexed a pope would hold Catholic views. They seemed to be expecting Pope Rainbow Juniper IV, who would sanction gay marriages (thus finally allowing men to become "fishers of men") and also recognize the sainthood of Edward Said (whose finger just completed its first miracle, appearing in a bowl of Wendy's chili in California, bearing the heavenly message, "I'm a finger, and I'm in your bowl of chili! Orientalism is racism!").

Don't get me wrong, I don't want to denigrate reformist Catholics. In fact, reformist Catholics have been such a large part of the history of our church that we have a special name for them – Protestants.

But liberals don't understand that part of what makes the Catholic Church great is its steadfastness through the ages. For example, they complain the Church is out of step with the times, and should endorse contraception instead of having people rely on the old "Vatican Roulette."

They want to reopen some of the most basic theological questions, such as whether Martin Luther could take the Pope in a bar fight, no schisms or Popemobiles allowed (I bet Luther would take a dive in the second and try to win on faith alone).

Many Liberals also think the Pope shouldn't speak out on political matters, because, c'mon, he's only Christ's Vicar on earth, not an actual Hollywood movie star.

But, I do have to concede that they make some very whiny points. Maybe the Pope shouldn't concentrate on upholding all those divisive Catholic beliefs, and should, instead, focus on things more applicable to people's daily lives – say, obesity.

According to my unscientific poll of Wal-Mart shoppers, the average person in America weighs approximately 767 pounds (467 if you don't count back hair, random filth accumulations, or small nesting mammals). Let me just say, as an adherent of the Thomistic thought tradition, that's *friggin'* fat.

Gluttony is a deadly, albeit tasty, sin. If you eat the wrong foods, you might catch obesity, a dangerous food-borne illness characterized by the inability to see one's lower half. Unlike upholding centuries-old church doctrine, a papal fad diet would be just the thing to win over open-minded Liberals.

Pope Benedict XVI could get a good start on his papacy by endorsing the newly revised USDA food pyramid. Sure, the pyramid is a tad complicated, but, as I read it, I've got to up my intake of the color red by five-thousand pixels a day or Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns will devour me.

The pyramid also said that I need to eat eight tablespoons of oil a day, but I was only able to choke down five before I was going into negatives on my intake of the color red (not to mention purple, orange and chunky).

The pyramid is also notable in that it includes exercise, a substance heretofore considered inedible, much like glass or Wendy's chili (miracle or no). It's unclear how I will incorporate this into my diet, but that's why we have a pope – not for all that judgmental, hurtful, WWJD-y moralizing, but, rather, to help us with stuff relevant to our daily lives, like losing weight, eating right, and not being devoured by Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns.

Because, let's face it: a Diet of Worms is outdated. We need a reformation.

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Student evaluations poor measure of teaching quality



AARON DUNCAN

It is that time of year when large manila envelopes start materializing in classrooms and are quickly filled up with students' concerns, thoughts and beliefs about their professors on campus.

As a graduate student at K-State, I am torn. As a student, I should be allowed to express my feelings about my teacher, but as a GTA, I worry about whether students are qualified to assess me.

And the more I looked into the dynamic of student evaluations, the more concerned I became about the reliance on them by administrators. A wide variety research indicates that students reward teachers who give easy A's and few assignments.

Paul Trout, an English professor at Montana State University, wrote in the Commonweal on April 21, "To earn high scores, instructors must give students what they want. And what a lot of students want nowadays are stress-free classes, 'understanding' instructors, easy-to-get high grades and undemanding workloads – in essence, 'education lite.'"

And instructors have every reason to want good evaluations. Tenure, pay raises and future employability all ride on students' opinions of them.

Further, studies indicate that how much students learn in a course is not at all related to how high they score on student evaluations. A study published in the July/August 2003 edition of the Journal of Education for Business reported that students in beginning accounting courses who ranked their instructors as being low in quality actually learned more than students under different instructors who ranked their teachers higher.

The study summarized that the reason certain teachers got better evaluations despite teaching their students less was due to the fact that they on average gave higher grades and demanded less.



The Latin phrase "en locos parentis" is used to describe the role of teachers. It translates into "in place of parents," meaning that when students go to school, teachers in effect take on the role of parent. Students do not understand their teachers.

If trends continue, we may very well come to exist in an academic world where we treat education as a consumer-driven industry.

However, this is not to say that students should not have some input into their evaluations of their teachers. When students criticize bad teachers, they do so with just cause.

An improved system of evaluations needs to be developed. We border between two extremes: the old way where students had no input into the system and the new where students have too much.

We have to avoid a system like the one characterized in the February 2004 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education by Stanley Fish, Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Fish warned against a system where "decisions affecting the career and livelihood of countless junior scholars would be inflected by the ill-informed opinions of transient students with little or no stake in the enterprise."

Part of the burden falls on students to honestly evaluate the jobs done by professors.

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Mission accomplished: SGA zero, Collegian one.

To the girl that hit that truck last night at the Rec: we got your license plate number and left the truck owner a note. So, hope you're honest next time.

So I just walked by a car in the parking lot with a garter in the window and a Dungeons and Dragons book in the back seat. Does that mean he has a level-17 hooker?

Aren't you guys up for budget review next year? Hmm, nice try.

Ryan: seriously, calm down!

I just saw a guy installing a brand new subwoofer in his car whose trunk was currently held down with duct tape. Awesome priorities.

Hey resident guys: do the letters FO mean anything to you?

Turns out a golden shower is something completely different in Marlatt.

I really don't care how apathetic I am.

To the FIJIs who lost the fight Sunday night at Kites: I'm sorry guys, it happens sometimes, but calling the Fourum and whining about it just makes you guys look worse.

Did anyone else see that cloud that looked like a penis?

Let's see. $10.27 is not going to the CSA, maybe we can go to get a new student newspaper on campus.

Hey Collegian: if you're gonna criticize something, come up with a better solution. That you don't have. Great leadership.

It's not over. I'm contesting the results.

Could somebody clear all those chimpanzees out of Kedzie playin' with those typewriters?

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Residents protest Bush administration



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Cortney Barackman, senior in philosophy, stands out at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue Wednesday evening protesting. The protest was held by the Flint Hills Human Rights and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Americans speak out against filibuster policy change

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As most people were getting off work, groups of community members and K-State students joined together on Wednesday to protest the Bush Administration's agenda and the Republican leadership's threat to change the filibuster policy in the Senate.

"Today is part of a nationwide, organized protest through Moveon.org," said Christopher Renner, member of the Flinthills Human Rights Project and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice. "More than 180 protests are happening today across the nation."

Renner said his reason for protesting is due to "overreaching by the Bush Administration into the judiciary," and to try to protect civil liberties.

Currently, Senate Democrats are threatening to filibuster nominees they view as radical.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) said Sunday it was not 'radical' to ask senators to vote on judicial nominees as he hardened his effort to strip Democrats of their power to stall President Bush's picks for the federal court, according to the Associated Press.

Kristina Kramer, junior in sociology and member of MAPJ, said she shares the same concerns as Renner.



Bonnie Brestelli, senior in art history, stands out at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue Wednesday afternoon protesting against the current Bush agenda.

"I just want to help raise awareness about the fact that Bush is trying to stack the courts with new justices that are conservative Republicans," she said. "We should be worried about abortion laws and our civil liberties in the next few months and years."

Others in attendance said they wanted to help increase the national dialogue.

"America is descending into fascism," Cortney Barackman, senior in philosophy, said. "People forget what fascism means.

"We're silencing the minority voice (by denying the filibuster of nominees) – it's tyranny," she said. "The courts are the last protection from tyranny of the government."

Shakes offers custard desserts

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The local snack and dessert market just got a little more competitive with the official opening of Shakes, a 1950s-themed ice cream drive-through.

Pebbles McIver, general manager, said the turnout for the opening has been steady.

Tuesday was Shakes unofficial opening.

"To follow that up with having consistent sales all day to day has been very promising," she said.

Shakes makes a custard-based ice cream, offering vanilla and chocolate.

"What makes the store unique is the number of multiple toppings offered to enhance the smoothness of our ice cream," she said.

McIver said the sizes vary as much as the cost, ranging from small to extra large, from $1.39 to $4.39.

"Shakes is very much drive through, though we do possess a picnic area that has umbrellas for sunny days as well as benches," she said.

McIver said there is an added incentive for K-State students, as they and alumni receive 10 percent off with an ID.

Tom and Joyce Watkins, of Alma, Kan., were two of the customers who came to Shakes's opening. They said they were big fans of custard-based ice cream.

"Custard-based ice cream tastes more like homemade, though it can often be a little more pricey," Joyce Watkins said.

Mimi Balderson and Chuck Jackson, both Manhattan residents, were trying to decide where to eat dinner when they decided on Shakes.

"My recommendation would be to stick with the vanilla, but try the different toppings each time you come to get the assortment of flavors," Balderson said.

Fast facts

Shakes hours

■ 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 11 p.m. Sunday



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Students await their orders outside of Shakes on Wednesday . Shakes is a new ice cream drive-through that offers sundaes, shakes and malts.

Nuclear weapons conference offered in Abilene, Manhattan

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Conferences highlighting nuclear weapons policies will be today and Friday.

Jack Holl, director for the Institute, said an important part of the conference is the history.

"Management and control of nuclear arms and technology, or weapons of mass destruction, is probably something the U.S. has been dealing with for over 50 years. The first president after World War II to address the issue of nuclear arms was Dwight D. Eisenhower," Holl said.

Holl said the Eisenhower administration has a legacy in nuclear policy.

"Much of the legacy of nuclear administration and policy can be traced to the Eisenhower administration. The current president's policies of non-proliferation are similar to what Eisenhower was doing," he said.

The keynote speaker, Susan Eisenhower, is Dwight Eisenhower's granddaughter. She is presenting a lecture today called "Establishing the Nuclear Parameters: The Eisenhower Legacy."

On Friday, the lectures will be "Non-Nuclear Weapons of Mass Destruction," presented by Justin Kastner, Jason Ackleson and David Franz; "From Eisenhower to Today," presented by Elaine Tyler May, General Donn Starry and Alex Burkart; "Eisenhower's Nuclear Policies," presented by President Jon Wefald; and "Roundtable on Eisenhower's Nuclear Legacy," presented by Donn Starry, Sergei Khrushchev, Elaine Tyler May and Cargill Hall.

The conference is free and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

If you go

Weapons conference

What: Eisenhower's Nuclear Policies and their Legacies Conference

When: Thursday, shuttle leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m.

Where: The Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum, Abilene, Kan.

If you go

When: 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday

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BASEBALL

Wildcats finish off New Mexico State 6-4



LEFT: Jared Goedert led the Wildcats offensively, going 3-for-3 with two RBI against New Mexico State Wednesday night at Community America Ballpark. K-State will play the University of Kansas this weekend for a three-game series.

BELOW: Freshman Cris Tapia hit a two-run double in the bottom of the fifth to help the Wildcats to a 6-4 win over New Mexico State.

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K-State has won 7 of last 8 games



By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – On a chilly night at Community America Ballpark, the Wildcats remained hot and took down the New Mexico State Aggies 6-4.

With the win, the Wildcats have won seven of their last eight ballgames.

"We are playing much better baseball and have a positive feeling when we come to the ball park," Coach Brad Hill said. "It's not really one guy for us. It's people coming up with plays all up and down the lineup."

The Aggies (22-19) struck first, as they took the lead in the top of the fourth inning when Luke Hopkins hit a no-out RBI shot into right field off K-State starter Brett Muegge. The Aggies inflicted no further damage, as Muegge got himself out of a two-on no-outs situation by getting a strike out and an ending-inning double play.

In the bottom of the inning, the Wildcats (22-18) tied the game up at 1-1 off junior Barrett Rice's single that scored senior Josh Dent.

After the Aggies took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth, the Wildcats scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth off sophomore Jared Goedert's single, a

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TENNIS

Cats gear up for Big 12 tourney

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during her match against Texas. K-State begins the Big 12 Women's Tennis Championships as the 10th-seed and will face 7th-seeded Oklahoma.

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team kicks off the Big 12 Tournament in Austin, Texas, today as the No. 10 seed, with an opening round match against 7th-seeded Oklahoma.

The Wildcats (8-11, 3-8) are facing the Sooners for the second time this season, after falling in the first match to the Sooners 6-1 in Norman, Okla. K-State owns the all-time series record at 19-7, and has a 2-1 record on neutral courts.

K-State enters the match in the middle of a season-long, four-match losing streak, with all four losses coming in Manhattan. The Sooners are losers of three of their last four, with the lone win coming at home against Missouri.

The last time the two squads faced off in the Big 12 Tournament was in 2001, when K-State beat Oklahoma 4-0.

Despite struggling late in the season, numerous personal records fell this season.

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia set the single-season wins record with a mark of 30-6, and was the only Wildcat to collect a victory in the first match against Oklahoma. She also set the record for the highest winning percentage in K-State history, winning 83 percent of her matches at the No. 2 singles spot.

Senior Maria Rosenberg enters her final Big 12 Tournament as a Wildcat owning the all-time singles win record at K-State with a career record of 78-51.

The key to the match, as it has been all season, may be the doubles point. The Wildcats are 7-2 when capturing the doubles point, and 1-9 when losing it.

K-State dropped the doubles point the first time out against Oklahoma, 2-1, but came close in the No. 2 doubles match, losing 8-6.

K-State's match against the Sooners begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Penick Allison Center. If the Wildcats win, they will face No. 2-seed Texas in the second round at 3 p.m. Friday.

Chiefs complete a successful draft, address needs on defense



NATHAN RYERSON

I would like to send my thanks to the Kansas City Chiefs' front office, coaching staff and general manager for not completely screwing up the draft this year.

The trend over the years has been that the Chiefs are terrible at drafting talent.

Anybody remember Percy Snow? I didn't think so.

This year, the exact opposite can be said.

As a matter of fact, I give the Chiefs an A- for their picks in this year's NFL draft.

The Chiefs are now ready to compete. All the pieces are on board and a strategy can now be assessed.

In a pre-draft move many thought would not happen, the Chiefs picked up a two-time pro bowler from the Miami Dolphins when they acquired Patrick Surtain, who will be able to come in and provide an immediate upgrade in a lacking secondary.

The draft itself could not have gone better.

In the first round, a projected top-10 pick Derrick Johnson from the University of Texas slipped through the cracks and fell into the Chiefs' lap. He was tagged by some as the best defensive player in the draft.

He is now a Chief and will compete – and should obtain – a starting job in the Kansas City linebacking corps.

The Chiefs made other solid choices throughout the draft besides Johnson. In the fourth round, the Chiefs addressed their need at wide receiver by drafting Craphonso Thorpe from Florida State.

Thorpe would have potentially been a first-round pick had he not broken his leg during his junior year as a Seminole. Instead, he ended up in the fourth round, and now, he has the potential to come in and add immediate depth to an aging crop of wide receivers.

The only draft pick the Chiefs made that I am uneasy about is Tennessee punter Dustin Colquitt. Colquitt is a good punter, but taking him with a third round pick doesn't sit well.

At that time in the draft, there were other players that would have made a bigger impact in the future.

Even though they signed Surtain, the Chiefs still have a lack of depth at corner. Instead of the punter, the Chiefs should have drafted Travis Daniels from Louisiana State. He helped establish a solid secondary for LSU when they won the national championship two years ago.

Besides Colquitt, I cannot fault any of the other picks in the draft. In the later rounds the Chiefs picked up two offensive tackles that will help give depth to one of the oldest offensive lines in the NFL.

The Chiefs also drafted James Kilian, a quarterback from Tulsa, in hopes of maybe finding a talented backup for Trent Green, and hopefully develop into a seasoned starter for the Chiefs.

Overall, Carl Peterson earned his salary for this next year. The draft was a success and the Chiefs appear set to make a run for the Super Bowl next season.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Wildcats close out spring season

The K-State volleyball team concluded its spring schedule over the weekend by compiling a 10-1 record in games against Southwest Missouri State, Arkansas, Memphis and an Arkansas Alumni squad.

K-State's record during the spring was 24-3, and the Wildcats won every match except two, 1-1 splits with Nebraska-Kearney and Southwest Missouri State.

Coach Suzie Fritz and the Wildcats open the 2005 season Sept. 2 in Fayetteville, Ark., at the University of Arkansas Tournament.

Tennis | 2 named Academic All-Big 12 1st team

Senior Maria Rosenberg and junior Jessica Simosa of the K-State women's team were named to the 2005 Academic All-Big 12 First Team on Wednesday.



Rosenberg



Simosa

It is Rosenberg's second honor, while Simosa earned the award for the first time in her career.

Rosenberg, a modern languages major, became K-State's career singles win leader with 78 wins this season.

Simosa, a business management major, has totaled 20 wins this season — a career high.

Associated Press

NFL | Congressman says steroids policy 'not perfect'

WASHINGTON — The NFL's steroids policy is tough, "but it's not perfect," the head of a congressional committee said Wednesday, adding that he plans to introduce a bill governing drug testing across the spectrum of U.S. sports.

Rep. Tom Davis opened the House Government Reform Committee's second hearing on steroids by saying the NFL had been more cooperative than Major League Baseball was when its drug program was examined publicly by the panel last month.

But saying that all sports leagues must "acknowledge that their testing programs need improvement," the Virginia Republican added that he and ranking Democrat Henry Waxman of California, along with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., are working on legislation to create uniform policies for major sports.

CFB | Fiesta gets 2007 title game, BCS seeks new poll

PHOENIX — The Bowl Championship Series is looking to establish a new poll to help determine the teams that will play for the national championship.

BCS member athletic directors made it clear at their meeting Tuesday that they prefer starting a new poll to replace the departed Associated Press rankings, rather than making radical changes to their formula, BCS coordinator Kevin Weiberg said.

Also on Tuesday, the Fiesta Bowl organization was awarded the first national college football championship game under the new, expanded Bowl Championship Series format.

Beginning in the 2006 season, there will be a new game to determine the BCS national champion, a contest separate from the four existing BCS bowls — the Fiesta, Orange, Sugar and Rose. In essence, it means that two more schools will qualify for a BCS contest.

NHL | Bertuzzi still out of league indefinitely

NEW YORK — Todd Bertuzzi and Steve Moore were in the same room, but nowhere near each other — and not at all close to a return to the NHL.



Bertuzzi

Bertuzzi needs permission from commissioner Gary Bettman to resume his hockey career. Moore needs a much better medical report because he's still feeling the effects of Bertuzzi's blindside punch to his head nearly 14 months ago.

Moore might never play again because of the hit he took during the game in Vancouver on March 8, 2004.

Spicing it up

Students experiment with sex toys, no need for embarrassment

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether to spice up sex in a relationship, fulfill the requirements for a white elephant gift or just as a replacement for a partner, there is a sex toy out there for almost any need.

However, opening up to the wide and wonderful world of sex toys can be an embarrassing and daunting task.

No worries, it is perfectly healthy and natural, and no matter what you think, there is always someone out there who is much kinkier than you.

In some occasions, ownership of a sex toy occurs by accident. Heather Kirk, freshman in secondary education and history, said that she came to own a vibrator because of a prank Christmas gift.

"I worked at a restaurant with a lot of older women who talked very openly about their sex life and sex toys," Kirk said. "One day, the ladies asked me if I owned a sex toy and at the time, I did not."

At a Christmas party, the waitresses presented Kirk with her prank gift. They had purchased a dildo for Kirk in a package that read 'Good 'n Horny.'

"One of the waitresses walked into the room, turned it on and set it on the table in front of me," Kirk said. "I was shocked at the time, but in retrospect it was really funny."

For those interested in purchasing a sex toy for themselves, it is important to decide what you find arousing, said Jesse DeBey, junior in women's studies at Wichita State University. Some women prefer clitoral stimulation, others prefer vaginal penetration, and some prefer double penetration. There are many types of toys with a variety of features, so it is easy to find the best toys for you, she said.

When buying a toy, there are many outlets to purchase one. For those wanting to shop in the privacy of their homes, the internet is littered with many stores that have a near endless stock of products.

"I recommend the site *www.goodvibes.com*," DeBey said. "They have information on all types of sex toys as well as various supplies that one may need such as cleaning supplies for toys, how-to books and lubricants."

DeBey said that an easy way for a woman to determine if a vibrator is right for them is to hold the toy under your nose to your septum at its highest speed. If the vibrator is annoying, then it is too strong, but if it merely tickles, then the vibrator will work well for you, she said.

There are also a wide variety of sex toys available for men as well. Everyone can benefit from sex toys, DeBey said.

"It's gotta beat a sock and some hand lotion," she said.

Sex toys can be beneficial for a number of reasons. They are an alternative for someone who is not in a steady physical relationship or for couples who don't want to have sex for risk of STDs or pregnancy. Also, using sex toys can be a safe and excellent way to relieve stress and tension, DeBey said.

"There is no need to be embarrassed, there is no shame in masturbation," DeBey said. "Open communication is best in a relationship and there is no need to be ashamed about masturbation or your own sexual desires."

Fast facts

Sex toy safety

- Stay clear of products made from jellys, nonoxynol-9, and lotions and potions. Using jelly products for oral, vaginal, or anal stimulation is going to introduce Phthalate and other toxic solvent absorption into the mucous membranes of the body. These chemicals provoke eye, respiratory, skin, and mucous membrane irritation. Headaches, cramps and nausea are side effects that result from exposure.
- If the pitch for a lotion or potion sounds like a hoax, it probably is. Anal desensitizing cream, orgasm lotion or stay-hard potion normally turns out to be a bogus joke along the same vein as hair growth tonics and breast growth miracle pills.
- When it comes to toys, don't swap fluids. Slip a clean condom over toys before you use them and use a fresh condom when switching partners.

Source: *www.womynsware.com*



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Take unwanted older men home to see parents

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: My friends and I always get hit on by old nasty guys at the bars. How can I get these guys to leave me alone?

A: The old guys at the bars who hit on college girls always crack me up. You really have to have a pair to even try this. I have trouble finding things to talk to freshman girls about, so I can't even imagine what these 40-plus-year-old guys have to say to college girls.

But I can't knock these guys too hard, because I aspire to be the old guy hitting on younger girls when I get old.

But for now, I will give you some tips to get rid of these guys. Just don't use them on me.

The best line to use when an older man is hitting on you is to ask him if he is in one of your classes. This works great when used on a gross older guy who is obviously not taking any college courses.

He will realize that your dating pool is centralized within your classes on campus. And it will embarrass the hell out of him when he realizes that you know for a fact that he isn't in your class and that you've noticed how old he is.

Another good one is to tell the older man that he looks familiar and then ask him if he is one of your friend's dads. This will make the guy suddenly realize how old he looks to you. And when he realizes that he could have a daughter your age, this should freak him out. I say "should" because you never know. There are a lot of weirdos out there.

One more way to get rid of these old guys, and people in general, is to invite them somewhere that they will definitely not go since the event would embarrass them tremendously.

When one of these predatory old men starts hitting on you at the bars, tell him that your parents are in town for the weekend, and that you would like him to come have dinner with them so he can meet your dad.

This should send him running for the hills, but if not, you better run for the hills.

Note: Someone accused me of making up the questions for this column in the Fourum. Of course I make up some of the questions, idiot. The last question was "what's your favorite kind of alcohol." Who the hell would care what kind of alcohol I like to drink. Think about it.

Most of the questions I answer are real. I make up questions when I don't get any good ones submitted.

And trust me, some of the questions I get are ridiculous and make no sense at all. Also, I make up questions whenever I feel like it because I can.

If this bothers you, e-mail me some good questions. And by the way, today's question was real.

Adam Akin is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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1. **"CSI," (CBS) 8 p.m. Thursday,** 18,507,000
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SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

Ryan and Greenlee seriously disagree on the subject of having kids. Lily gets into a physical fight. Zach's romantic interest in Kendall makes Ethan see red. The women of Pine Valley give Maria hell at a posthumous award ceremony for Edmund, while the men debate the possibility that Dixie is alive.

"As the World Turns"

Oakdale is stung (literally) by new information about Julia's murder. Lucinda interrupts an intimate moment between Lily and Keith. Katie's plan causes trouble for Jennifer and Mike. Barbara schemes to have Craig permanently eliminated from her daughter's life.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Nick and Bridget's sentimental wedding vows touch their witnesses. Later, Nick is impressed by his lady love's nurturing nature. Stephanie and Eric worry about Ridge's mental state as he suffers another blow. Ridge asks Nick and Thorne to do the unthinkable.

"Days of Our Lives"

In their continuing search for Georgia, Bo and Billie follow a new lead into dangerous territory. Meanwhile, John tries in vain to stop Shawn, Brady, Rex and Lucas from leaving Salem to rescue Philip. Abby spends an emotional 17th birthday in the hospital. Nancy nearly catches Nicole sabotaging Chloe's plastic surgery. Lost without direct orders from their DiMera boss, Tony's mercenaries must decide on their own whether it's time to execute their prisoners.

"General Hospital"

Although Jason and AJ survive their fall from the staircase balcony, AJ's back is broken. While bedridden at General Hospital, AJ finds himself in yet another unhealthy situation. Is Carly to blame? Meanwhile, as Monica remains adamant about divorcing Alan, Jax and Courtney decide not to postpone their wedding. Luke returns to Port Charles like a whirlwind, charming Skye, drugging Tracy and plotting to lure Helena out of hiding!

"Guiding Light"

Cassie trusts the wrong man. Michelle's decision has fatal consequences. Harley pulls out all the stops to reach Gus. Marina makes a noble sacrifice.

"One Life to Live"

Jessica struggles to overcome her alternate personality, Tess, but Tess wins out. Worse yet, that bee-yotch Tess plots to destroy Antonio — with fiery consequences! Meanwhile, Evangeline's haughty family appears disappointed with John for being a lowly police detective. The Killing Club killer plans another copycat murder. Nora confronts Daniel about his mysterious telephone calls.

"Passions"

While toasting Sheridan's misery, Alistair makes Beth an indecent proposal. Sheridan descends into Beth's basement and remembers all about her kidnapping and captivity there. Sam is furious when he learns more about his underage daughter's secret life as a barfly. Still clueless about the paternity of Whitney's baby, Fox vows revenge on for Chad claiming his "son."

"The Young and the Restless"

Michael tries to make amends for past sins and defends Kevin and Gloria from Terrible Tom. Intense conflicts over Newman Enterprises spur Victoria to plan on leaving Genoa City again.

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Fight Night promotes boxing for amateurs

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For people with dreams of becoming a boxer, there is a chance to see if they have what it takes.

Silverado Saloon will be host to Fight Night tonight, where amateur fighters can duke it out for a prize of $150.

Weigh-ins begin at 8 p.m. There are three weight classes: 160 pounds and below is lightweight; 161-185 pounds is middle weight; and 186 pounds and above is heavy weight.

The competition is open to both men and women. Those wanting to fight can either register online at *www.knockoutevents.com*.

Shane Swartz, owner of Knockout Events, said Fight Night has been attracting a solid crowd in Manhattan since it first came two years ago.

"In Manhattan, they're very popular," Swartz said. "We usually have about 300 people."

Fight Night has tournament style boxing, with each weight class having a championship fight. The three champions receive $150 and a championship belt.

Each fight has three one-minute rounds, with a one-minute break between each round.

Even though Fight Night is for amateurs, safety is taken seriously. Boxers are required to wear headgear and use 20-ounce gloves.

Swartz said injuries are a rarity at Fight Night. If fighters are injured, the round is called early and they get a chance to recover.

Swartz said a lot of the fighters come because they want a taste of the boxing life.

"They want the money, they want the popularity and fame that comes from it, they want bragging rights to their friend," Swartz said.

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Businesses not suffering from Wal-Mart

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contrary to popular belief, there is plenty of business in Manhattan for both Wal-Mart and local businesses.

The Wal-Mart Supercenter has been open for more than a year.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said unlike in some communities, Manhattan has enough business growth to complement the grocery and retail demands of the community.

"Wal-Mart has done well in Manhattan, and it hasn't been at the expense of most businesses," he said.

"Many of Manhattan's local and regional retailers have opened new stores to accommodate the growth we've experienced. We've seen the people of Manhattan and the surrounding areas choose to stay and shop in Manhattan, and because of that there has been an influx in prosperous businesses," he said.

Butler said when national chains such as Wal-Mart look to move into Manhattan, the population size, the possible income, and their potential demographic all play a huge part.

"What people need to realize with a store like Wal-Mart is that despite people's perceptions, people continue to shop there. People would not shop there if they did not like the service and the price," he said.

Christi Gallagher, spokesperson for Wal-Mart, said that the community of Manhattan has done a good job embracing it since its inception.

"The Wal-Mart Supercenter has consistently been a great store for us. It is the second oldest store in the state of Kansas. The store was built in 1971, and was the 35th Wal-Mart store overall," she said.

Gallagher said the Manhattan Wal-Mart surprisingly sells a lot of yogurt to customers.

"Yogurt seems to be a healthy snack alternative for the kids and college students in the community," she said.

"Also, we always seem to have strong results in the furniture, and back-to-school type items, as students look to continually furnish apartments and dorms while needing the necessary supplies for classes."

Gallagher said the community of Manhattan likes to be able to deal with several errands at once.

"People's busy schedules often make Wal-Mart the current place for one-stop shopping, allowing people to handle things like groceries and an oil change, all at once," she said.

Su-Ella McKinzie, director of advertising and public relations for the Dillons grocery chain, said Dillons could not directly comment on a competitor's impact but wanted to stress that a store like Dillons remains an integral part of the community.

"Dillons has been in the Manhattan community for quite a while. Dillons is viewed as being important to Kansans, as it is a hometown grocery store. We are proud of the services offered to our customers," she said.

McKinzie said Dillons prides itself as one of the faces of the Manhattan community.

"We've recently made renovations to one of our stores, in a major celebratory event," she said.



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The Wal-Mart Supercenter has been open for more than a year. Since it has opened, the store has created competition with other stores like Dillons grocery store.

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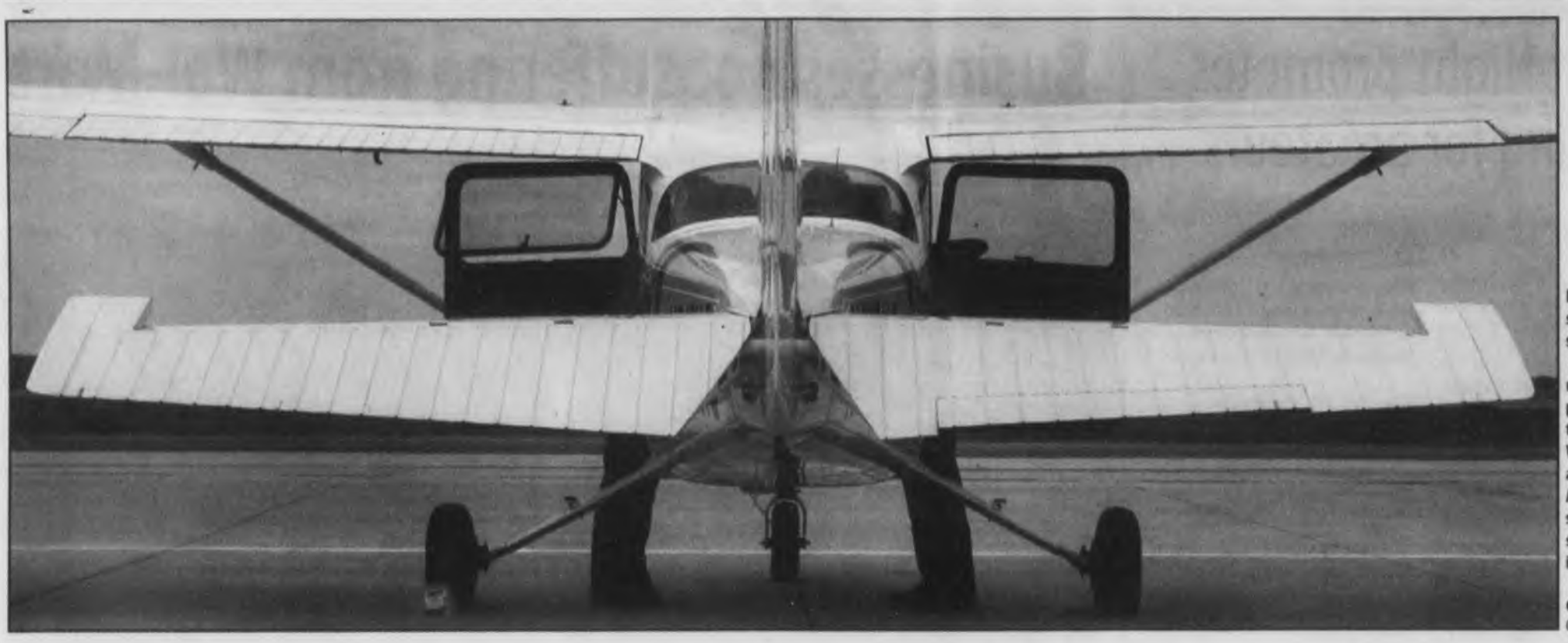
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Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science at K-State-Salina, and his navigator prepare their plane for the navigation competition Wednesday afternoon at Salina Municipal Airport. More than 400 students from 29 schools will participate in the competition.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

FLIGHT | K-State team competes in flight competition at Salina campus

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said.

GPS systems are going to be used for judging for the first time, Larson said. Most of the planes already have these systems, but he said the pilots have to use only compasses.

This is the first time the competition has been in Salina since 1999, but regional competition was at Salina in 2002, Larson said.

Jill Hudson, sophomore in professional pilot, said the K-State team competing this week is only half-experienced because only half of the members were in the regional competition.

"We had lots of people join at the middle of the semester," Hudson said. "But it's still hard to say whether or not that will affect our competition status."

Inside the hangar, a new G100 Cessna aircraft was on display by K-State-Salina. Andrew Waterland, sophomore in professional pilot, said K-State got the plane only days ago and was one of the first aviation schools to get the plane.

"We're excited about the new plane," Waterland said. "But we won't be using it in the competition this week."

Cody Honeyman, sophomore in professional pilot, said the presence of the GlobalFlyer in Salina has brought more attention to the university and people knew where they were going to competition.

"People have at least heard of Salina before they come here now," Honeyman said.

Classes on the Salina campus were not cancelled, Larson said, but the 10 students competing would probably not go to class.

"I know I don't plan on going to class," Larson said.

The awards banquet for all individual and team competitions is Sunday at Salina.

CSA | Fees unlikely to pay for classroom improvement

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creating a task force to come up with some options.

Students have suggested using the money to improve classrooms or build more classrooms, but that it is generally funded by tax money distributed by the Kansas Board of Regents, Ratzloff said.

Funding the library expansion would normally be funded by tax money also, but it wasn't. It was a combination of student fees, private donations and federal funds.

Ratzloff said it may be beneficial to continue paying the bonds until they expire in 2015 because rates may be better than starting a new bond.

"It may not be beneficial to pay this library bond off early," he said. "Sometimes old money is cheaper than new money."

K-State does have facility needs.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities, said there is more than $260 million in maintenance needs at K-State.

The board of regents plan to approach the 2006 Kansas Legislature to fund these needs.

In the mid 1990s there was a crumbling classroom initiative where K-State needed more than $250 million, and the state gave $35 million, Carter said.

"We used it well," Carter said. "We had well over $250 million and we got $35, but we are thankful for what we got."

Bill Muir, faculty representative on Student Senate, said student fees can be put toward nearly anything, but precedent is to where money wouldn't go toward classrooms.

Muir said legislature may be less inclined to fund such projects if students will.

"It's sort of the old story that if we raise tuition then the legislature will give us less money. It's a vicious circle that we go through every year," he said. "It seems that in the last few years you have been bearing the burden of tuition increases."

Carter said it could help if students take initiative, because Hale might not have happened without student initiative. The federal funds unexpectedly became available, and K-State had plans in the works to where it could receive a share, he said.

"If the student body hadn't been prepared for it, we probably wouldn't have been able to justify our need for what resulted in what is now Hale Library," he said.

BASEBALL | Cats get win, play again this weekend

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two-RBI double to the right field wall by freshman Cris Tapia and a passed ball that scored Dent.

Hopkins and Brandon Lance got the Aggies back to within one in the top of the sixth with one RBI each, making the score 4-5, but the Wildcats scored one more in the bottom of the sixth to give them a 6-4 lead and the final margin.

Relief pitchers Chase Bayuk and Daniel Edwards helped hold the Aggies scoreless the rest of the way, and the Wildcats came out with the victory.

Goedert led the Wildcats offensively on the night by going 3-for-3 with two RBI.

"Tonight I got a hold of a couple of curve balls and they helped me out a lot," Goedert said.

Hill said Goedert is the team's "Mr. Consistency."

"He doesn't change," Hill said. "He is going to give you the same stuff every night and be good for us."

Muegge went 5.0 innings for the Wildcats, giving up two runs, one earned, while walking two and striking out five.

"Brett Muegge did an outstanding job for us tonight," Hill said.

B.J. Kissel got his first save as a Wildcat after throwing a scoreless ninth.

"B.J. had a good couple of plays behind him that helped get this game over with for us," Hill said.

Goedert said he feels everyone is now getting to see what this team can do.

"We've known all along that we were a good team, and that we could get some wins," Goedert said. "I think that is what you are starting to see right now. Everyone is coming together right now and it's a great time to be peaking."

The Wildcats return to action this weekend for a three-game series with the Kansas Jayhawks. The Wildcats will take the field at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Tointon Family Stadium. The action will then shift to Lawrence, where the series will continue at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, at Kansas' Hoglund Ballpark.

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PARKING | Plans for garage ready for presentation to Board of Regents

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Faculty and staff permits will increase $34 a year for three years doubling the fee to $202.

Abbott said fee increases may be implemented as soon as Fall 2006.

The parking garage plans include 134 reserved stalls, 300 student stalls, 300 faculty stalls and 672 unaffiliated stalls.

The unaffiliated stalls will be similar to the metered parking that is in place now, Abbott said. However, instead of meters, students will be able pay for parking by the hour when they exit the parking garage.

Visitor parking will also be included in the unaffiliated stalls. Abbott said this will open up more parking in the Memorial Stadium lot because there will be no need to block off parking spaces.

The 300 student parking stalls could possibly have a fee of $17 a month. The fee would be separate from the student fee for the flat parking lots, Abbott said.

However, Abbott said the affiliation of the parking stalls and the separate fee for student parking is not finalized.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said he is hopeful the parking garage will come through this time.

"Since 1950, eight different times we've looked at what it's going to take to solve the parking situation on campus," he said. "This time we are the farthest we've ever been."

Abbott said he would like to gather input from many people before plans are finalized.

"We want to take this to everyone: faculty, staff and students, take it to more groups of people and see what their views are," Abbott said.

Student Body President Michael Burns said he is hopeful for student support.

"I think we are going to have a small amount of students who are not going to be in support of it, but I honestly believe an overwhelming majority of students see the need for a parking garage," Burns said.

The next stages include presenting plans to the Kansas Board of Regents, which could be as soon as October, and getting the plans approved by the Kansas Legislature.

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